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Minister's Message

But on the first day of the week, at early dawn, they came to the tomb, taking the spices that they had prepared. They found the stone rolled away from the tomb, but when they went in, they did not find the body.

While they were perplexed about this, suddenly two men in dazzling clothes stood beside them. The women were terrified and bowed their faces

to the ground, but the men said to them, 'Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here, but has risen.'

– Luke 24:1-5

Dear Friends:

Easter is coming, and do we ever need it, perhaps this year more than ever! In a world overshadowed by political strife, economic turmoil, and the death and de-

struction of war, the message of Easter offers a beacon of hope and resurrection. On Good Friday, we are reminded of the pain and suffering

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*Blessing the ashes to mark our foreheads on Ash Wednesday.
Photo credit: Rosemary Warren, March 2025.*

A Word from the Editor

Hello and welcome to the latest edition of Trinity Talks.

As we emerge from winter into spring, we have lots of great events happening almost every day of the week. Check out our clickable calendar: click the picture to hop forward to

the event description.

The United Church's 100th Anniversary will be on Sunday June 8. We're looking for some great ideas from YOU to make this happen. Following the Palm Sunday service on April 13, we'll

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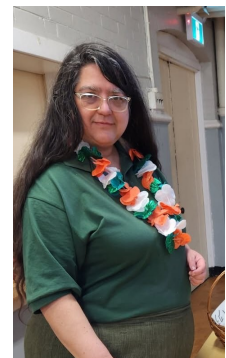


Photo credit: Michelle Richard, March 2025.

Minister's Message (continued)

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that are all too present in our lives today, but it is through these very shadows that the light of Easter shines the brightest.

In Luke 24:1-5, we encounter the women who, after witnessing the tragic death of Jesus, came to the tomb with grief and sorrow, expecting to find only death. But when they arrived, the stone was rolled away, and the angel said, "Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here; He has risen!" These words are not just a reminder of Christ's resurrection but of the power of God to bring life where there

seems to be none, to bring hope where there seems to be only despair.

In a world that feels like it's caught in a perpetual Good Friday — where it's easy to feel overwhelmed by the weight of uncertainty and pain — Easter calls us to look beyond the tomb. It reminds us that God is still at work, even when we can't see it, and that the final word is not despair, but resurrection. There is always the promise of new beginnings, new life, of renewal, of hope springing forth from the ashes.

Let this coming Easter season be

a time to remember that no matter how topsy-turvy the world may seem, no matter the current upending of relations coming from the US Government, the stone is still rolled away, and the resurrection still changes everything. War will come to an end (we must pray and take action in hope!). Sharing, versus hoarding, wealth, will gain new ground. Broken hearts, minds, bodies, will be made whole again. Places of death within us and in the world will yet, with strong, careful tending, come back to life. We are called to live this hope, trusting that even in the midst of uncertainty, God's light will always break through, and His love, Her grace, will always prevail.

Peace and blessings to you,

In Easter faith,

Read



God loves you — and so does the Sunday School! Here they are, handing out valentines to the congregation.

Photo credit: Rosemary Warren, February 2025.

A Word from the Editor (continued)

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kick off the planning leading up to this special day.

A small group will be heading downtown to relive Jesus' last week of life through *The Chosen: Last Supper*. This is actu-

ally Season 5 of the TV series *The Chosen*, presented on a movie screen. See the Holy Land, larger than life!

And congratulations Sheri on being re-elected as Director of Communications for 2025/26. During a transition period, she

and I will be sharing the communications@trinityuc.net email.

Happy reading! Look for the next edition of Trinity Talks this fall.

Rosemary Warren

Calendar of Events



April 2025

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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June 2025

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Summer Joint Worship

Two families have asked us to welcome their children into the Trinity family, by way of baptism. However, both families chose their dates without realizing our custom of worshipping the last Sunday of the month at Anjou.

Both churches have agreed to a switcheroo on these dates:

April 27, 11 AM: Baptism at Trinity
Guest presider: Rev. Debbie Poirier

May 4, 10:30: Worship at Anjou
Guest presider: TBA

May 4, 11:00: Family Sunday at Trinity

July 27, 11 AM: Baptism x3 at Trinity

August 3, 10:30 AM: Worship at Anjou

This year, Summer Joint Worship will look a little different.

Our friends at Wyman-Hudson United are joining a West Island cluster with a “movable feast” format, where each Sunday is held in person at a different church.

Rev. David Clinker at Mount Royal United Church will be moving to Ontario in June. Mount Royal has reached out to us to discuss possibilities involving pulpit supply over the summer.

Stay tuned for all the details, including special Zoom and YouTube Live links as appropriate.

Holy Week Services and Activities

Our worship services are held both in person and online.

Tune in via Zoom: 409 899 9875 passcode 901455

Tune in via YouTube Live on our YouTube channel [here](#)



Palm Sunday Worship Service with Holy Communion

Sunday April 13, 11 AM

Kick off Holy Week with Jesus' triumphant arrival into Jerusalem!

If you are joining us online, please have on hand some bread/crackers and wine/juice, whatever represents the Body and Blood of Christ to you.



The Chosen: Last Supper Part 3

Sunday April 13, 4:30 PM

As Jesus' followers gather for the Passover meal, his enemies assemble for a manhunt. On the same night that Jesus establishes his new covenant, Judas closes his biggest deal.

Cineplex Forum, 2313 Ste. Catherine West

Please RSVP with Rosemary Warren at communications@trinityuc.net.



Lenten Book Study, week 6

**Monday April 14: 7:30 PM
only on Zoom**

We'll be reading [Entering the Passion of Jesus: A Beginner's Guide to Holy Week](#) by Amy-Jill Levine.



Choir Practice

Wednesday April 16, 7:30 PM

Trinity loves to sing and we are very proud of our choir, who delight us weekly with their anthems. New members are always welcome, please consult our musical director [Julia Budd](#) for details.



Friends, Food, and Fun

Thursday April 17, 11:30 AM

We'll start off with a preview of the fun activities for May. Then we'll play our favorite numbers game, Rummikub! Chef Rosemary will be in the kitchen to make us a yummy Easter-themed lunch (freewill donation). Open to all ages but children must be accompanied by an adult. We're counting on you to be there!

For more information or a monthly flyer, contact the organizer Rosemary Warren at fff@trinityuc.net.

Holy Week Services and Activities (continued)



Maundy Thursday Service at Anjou

Thursday April 17, 7:30 PM

We will participate in Tenebrae, where we shall hear a series of Scripture readings and as each one concludes, a candle is extinguished till we contemplate Jesus' fate in the dark. A light supper will follow.

Anjou United Church, 7951 Dade Place, Anjou H1K 1R4

Please RSVP for the meal with Beverly Clark by Sunday April 13: 514-353-2199.



Good Friday Service

Friday April 18, 7:30 PM

Come to the foot of the Cross in penitence and awe. It has been said there is no Easter without Good Friday. Come and be with friends during this somber time.



Girl Guides of Canada

Saturdays 10 AM

Girl Guides is a catalyst for girls empowering girls. We provide girls with the opportunity to try new experiences, challenge themselves and build their confidence, all within a safe environment. Our volunteers help deliver a unique program that encourages girls to build life skills in outdoor adventure, financial literacy, mental health, advocacy and more. Together, we're building a better world, by girls.

We offer Sparks (ages 5-6) and Embers (ages 7-8) at Trinity. *Please contact Patricia Tellis at tellis.patricia@gmail.com for more information or to volunteer.*



Easter Breakfast

Sunday April 20, 9 AM

Our beloved tradition of Easter breakfast is back again! Eggs, pancakes, sausages, fruit, and tea & coffee will be served. Come rejoice in the Lord's resurrection with a breakfast with your church family! Christ is risen! It's time to celebrate!!!

Ages 13 and older: \$10 per person; Ages 12 and younger: \$5 per person

RSVP with Sheri at kids@trinityuc.net or 514-571-0454.



Easter Worship Service

Sunday April 20, 11 AM

Celebrate the Mystery of Resurrection! Join us to remember the greatest morning in history as we worship Jesus Christ through a joyous Easter Sunday Worship Service.

Worship Services

Our worship services are held both in person and online.

Tune in via Zoom: 409 899 9875 passcode 901455

Tune in via YouTube Live on our YouTube channel [here](#)



Worship Service at Trinity

Sundays 11 AM

See exceptions at Anjou United below ↓

Join us every Sunday to celebrate God's love for us. We sing, we pray, we listen to Scripture. Rev. Read offers a meditation to connect the Scripture to modern life. There is room for all — including you.



Worship Service at Anjou / Family Sunday at Trinity

**Sunday May 4, May 25, June 29,
10:30 AM**

Join us at our sister church Anjou United – a little church with a big heart! We worship in a more intimate space with plenty of sunlight and wood carving.

Anjou United Church, 7951 Dade Place, Anjou H1K 1R4

Simultaneously at Trinity, our Sunday School students worship with their parents in Sunday School! It's a wonderful opportunity for parents to help build their child's faith and see what we do in Sunday School. 11 AM to 1 PM.

(Usually the last Sunday of the month is the Anjou worship service. However there will be exceptions in April and July. See the "[Sunday Switcheroo](#)" sidebar on page 4.)



Worship with Holy Communion

**Sunday April 13, 11 AM
Additional services TBA**

Join us at the Lord's Table! Bring a friend and be nourished by sacred story, singing, and prayer.

If you are joining us online, please have on hand some bread/crackers and wine/juice, whatever represents the Body and Blood of Christ to you.



Taizé Service

Thursday May 8, June 5, 8 PM

Taizé is an ecumenical Christian monastic community in Burgundy, France. The music of the community is simple and reflective, sung repeatedly and in harmony. The community's services consist of this music, punctuated by Scripture readings and silence. You are invited to pray by singing, listening and reflecting.



Worship Services (continued)



Open Sanctuary

**Saturday April 5, May 10, June TBA,
1 PM**

Come and find the quiet center. Light a candle, and say a prayer for yourself, or for someone close to you.

Come experience Christian meditation -- the power and joy of silence as a way to be with God in beauty and in peace!

Join us to sit, look around, "be still and know God." (Psalm 46:10)



Centennial Celebration

Sunday June 8, 11 AM

Join us as we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the United Church in Canada.

Details to follow. It's also Pentecost!



Last Day of Sunday School

Sunday June 22, 11 AM

Details to follow.



Calling all children and youth ages 5 and up:

Are you ready to do good, seek peace and have a whole lot of fun this summer?

Well, then, welcome to HERO CENTRAL!

Our day camp will run from 9 am to 5 pm and will include all the fun things we have grown accustomed to at VBS: a day full of play and imagination, a rotation of activities from games to crafts and cooking to music, plus outings in the afternoon.

**Come join in the fun
(superhero cape included)!**

NEW THIS YEAR: a Teen VBS!

Young people who have completed Grade 6 are invited to be counsellors-in-training in the morning, and then work with their own animator in the afternoons to create their own summer fun.

Check out trinityuc.net/camp for more details or contact Sheri at kids@trinityuc.net or 514-571-0454.

Special Events



The Chosen: Last Supper

Tuesday April 1, 4 PM

Sunday April 6, 4 PM

Sunday April 13, 4:30 PM

The table is set. The people of Israel welcome Jesus as king while his disciples anticipate his crowning. But — instead of confronting Rome — he turns the tables on the Jewish religious festival. Their power threatened, the country's religious and political leaders will go to any length to ensure this Passover meal is Jesus' last.

This movie is presented in 3 parts. You can choose to attend any or all parts.

Cineplex Forum, 2313 Ste. Catherine West

Please RSVP with Rosemary Warren at communications@trinityuc.net.



Lenten Book Study

Mondays, April 7 and April 14:

7:30 PM, only on Zoom

Our book club continues from March. We'll be reading [Entering the Passion of Jesus: A Beginner's Guide to Holy Week](#) by Amy-Jill Levine. Reserve your copy with Rev. Read at minister@trinityuc.net (\$20 each - if cost is a factor, let him know).

Our Zoom number: 409-899-9875 passcode 901455



Scouts Car Rally

Saturday April 26, time TBA

Details to follow.



Karaoke

Saturday April 12, 4 PM

We are looking for people who enjoy beltin' out the blues, croonin' to country, or just channelling your favorite diva! All talents welcome -- especially the bad singers! Freewill donation.

RSVP to Christine at office@trinityuc.net. You do not need to pick a song in advance.



Falls Prevention Awareness Thursday June 12, 11:30 AM

This workshop is aimed primarily at people aged 50 and over who are concerned about falls prevention, either for themselves or because they are caring for a senior. The workshop, designed in partnership with the Regional public health department, focuses on recognizing the various risk factors for falls among seniors, and offers practical advice on how to modify certain daily habits. *Adults of all ages are welcome to participate.*

Ongoing Events and Groups



Choir Practice

Wednesdays 7:30 PM

Trinity loves to sing and we are very proud of our choir, who delight us weekly with their anthems. New members are always welcome, please consult our musical director [Julia Budd](#) for details.



Friends, Food, and Fun (FFF)

Thursdays: Onsite 11:30 AM, offsite various times

“Friends, Food, and Fun” is a bilingual in-person get-together to enjoy the company of friends old and new. Every Thursday we get together for a stimulating activity and a light lunch (freewill donation if at Trinity). Open to all ages but children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, contact the organizer Rosemary Warren at fff@trinityuc.net.



The Living Room

Thursdays: 7:30 PM, only on Zoom

A social group of church friends who enjoy listening to music, telling stories, and getting to know each other in special ways. Open to newcomers and old-timers — come join us in the Living Room! **Our Zoom number: 409-899-9875 passcode 901455**



FFF Bowling Day

Thursday April 24, May 29, June 26, 10:30 AM
(Last Thursday of the month)

It's our monthly road trip to the bowling alley! Roll on over to Quilles G Plus for fun and games. We will meet directly at the alley. Afterwards we will have lunch at a nearby restaurant (separate cheques).

RSVP required with Rosemary at fff@trinityuc.net. You can join us for bowling, lunch, or both. Deadline to RSVP is the Monday before the outing: April 21, May 26, June 23.



Cadets

Starting in September!

A program for youth between the ages of 12-18, the Cadet program offers once-in-a-lifetime opportunities that develop leadership, citizenship, and self-confidence. From flying, sailing, to going on expeditions — your adventure starts here.

Stay tuned for contact details on registration and volunteering.

Ongoing Events and Groups (continued)



Scouts Canada

Fridays, 7:30 PM

Scouts Canada is the country's leading co-ed youth organization, offering programming for children and youth aged 5-26. Through a variety of fun experiences, outdoor adventures and contributions to their community, Scouts builds resilience and skills that set them up for life.

We offer Beaver Scouts (ages 5-7), Cub Scouts (ages 8-10), and Scouts (ages 11-14) at Trinity. **Please contact Leo Frenza at montreal.scouts@gmail.com for more information.**



Girl Guides of Canada

Saturdays 10 AM

Girl Guides is a catalyst for girls empowering girls. We provide girls with the opportunity to try new experiences, challenge themselves and build their confidence, all within a safe environment. Our volunteers help deliver a unique program that encourages girls to build life skills in outdoor adventure, financial literacy, mental health, advocacy and more. Together, we're building a better world, by girls.

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Homecoming Event

Search for Committee Members

Are you excited about the United Church's 100th anniversary?
We are seeking people who want to create a memorable homecoming celebratory event on **Pentecost Sunday, June 8th**.
Do you have ideas? Come brainstorm after church on

Palm Sunday, April 13.

Bring your lunch and your ideas!

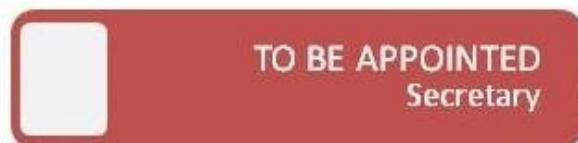


Elections 2025-26 Results

Congregation



Council



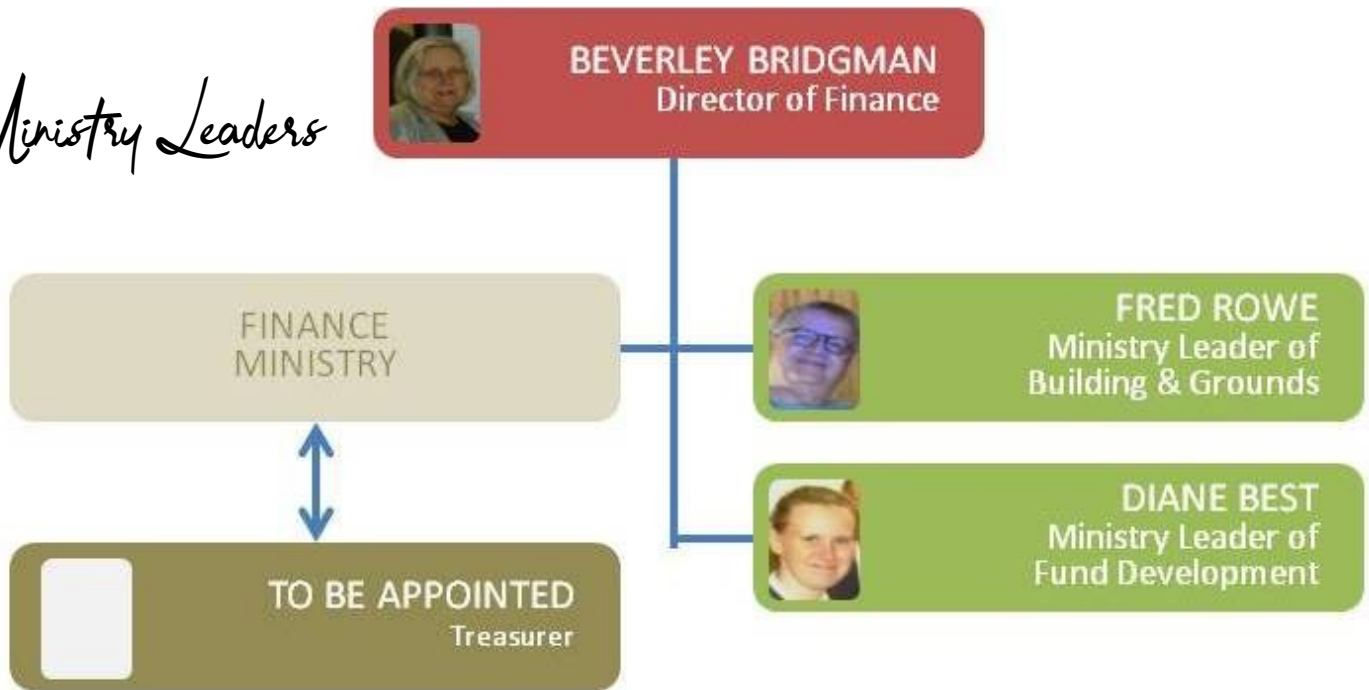
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Ministry Leaders



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Regional Council Representatives



Nomination Committee



Montreal: Reflection on Fifty Years Later

I was born in 1940 and lived my first five years on Beaconsfield Avenue in N.D.G. Benny Farm (again N.D.G.) was built for veterans, and there life unfolded. Public school, MacDonald College teaching, night classes at Sir George (now Concordia), summer jobs in downtown offices, years in Admin at Concordia all made me into a Montrealer who loved this City. Going to Toronto in 1974 to spend a year at University of Toronto brought a great big life change. I stayed on to do more graduate work, and...met Dave! We have been married for 47 years, 35 in Toronto, then 12 in St. Catharines. Our only child Laura came to Montreal to go to McGill, has married here and has two children. We couldn't resist and now live here, with joy to be near our family.



Photo credit: Rosemary Warren, July 2024.

There's a big gap in time between moving away from Montreal and returning in 2022. Forty-eight years! I love being here, even with poor French. I again feel like a Montrealer!! From this point, a half century between times living here, I can reflect on what jumps out NOW. Of course, big difference: no cell phones, limited new subway. Could change – will report!



Advent discussions following the services were full of thoughtful ideas.
Photo credit: Rosemary Warren, December 2024.

GREAT!!

Warmth among citizens here. Not everybody, nor all the time. But entering an elevator, or passing close by on the street, so many offer a greeting. Bonjour, or a nod of the head. Acknowledging the presence of each other – important!!

We hear laughter here. On the street, in the park, from the porches

Excellent bicycle lanes. So many bikes on the street!

The number of porches on apartments. For a Winter City, constant sign of hope!!

Lots of lovely streetscapes: trees, curving outdoor staircases, the River beyond...

Amazing Street Art. So much goes beyond graffiti. The murals! For instance, the amaz-

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Montreal: Reflections (continued)

ing sequence of over 30 painted panels on Hochelaga, two blocks west of PieIX

Colour and liveliness, bordering on flamboyance, make the streets interesting.

The subway (learn to call it the Metro) is excellent: free transit for over 65 years plus

The Beaux Arts Museum – superb: Mount Royal Park – fabulous: Notre Dame Basilica - incomparable

Lots and lots of big treed parks

Restaurant service is courteous and friendly. Love of food, not just the hugely expensive

Much more International than it was

NOT SO GREAT...(can't find too many. Might that change??)

Love the snow but the slush becomes deep and awful. Also, huge snow-banks – hazardous.

Potholes. They're real.

Miss the AGO (Art Gallery of Ontario)

Boarded up windows of huge churches, graffiti despoiling

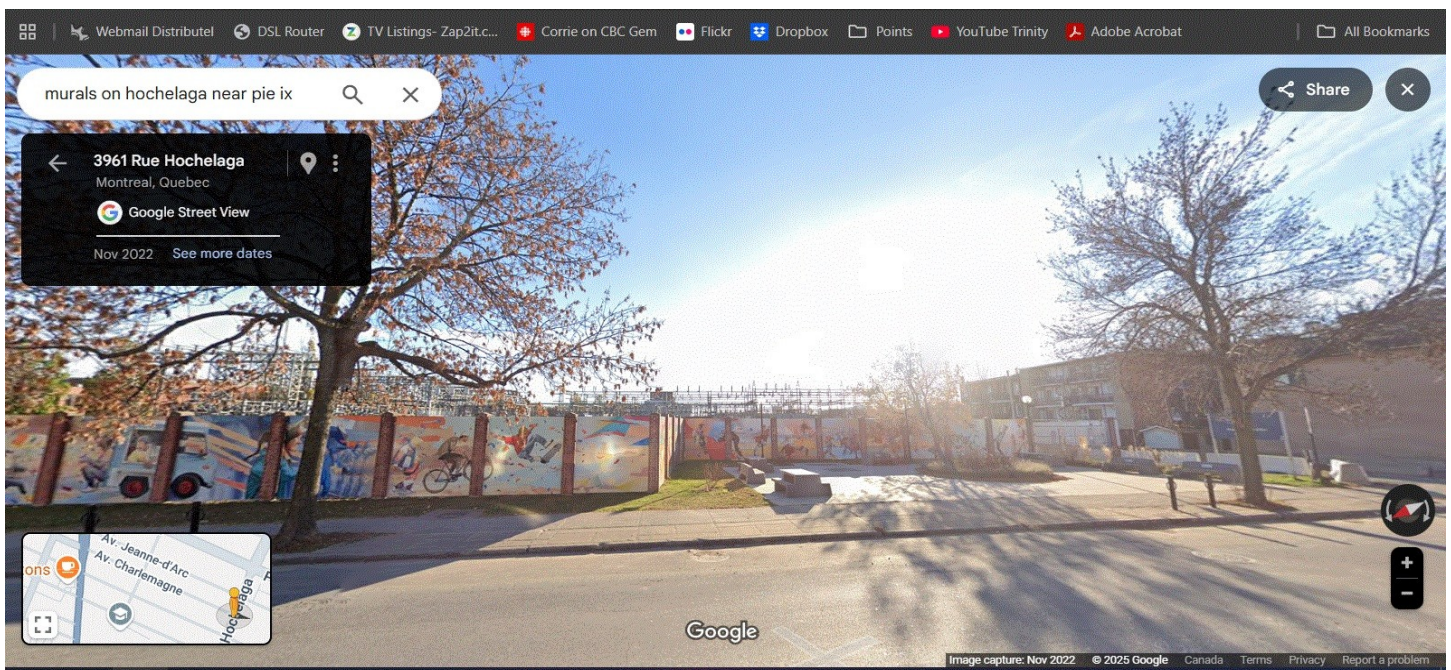
Lots of stretches of not-lovely buildings

For a driver (from Ontario), others aren't predictable

Hockey tickets, too expensive!

And here I've run out. For now. Hope I've not offended anyone! (Among best things, Trinity and Anjou United).

Rosemary Gray-Snelgrove



A colorful mural on Hochelaga Street, as captured on Google Maps. Photographed in November 2022.

Road Safety Under Review

In the fall, at the end of a worship service, I was approached by a parent from École Sans Frontières, a French school on 9th Avenue. She was putting together a committee regarding road safety and speed limits in the area around the school, and she was looking for neighboring institutions to be part of the initiative. I was unaware of any issues, but I was thankful that Trinity had at least been considered to be part of the discussion, so I agreed to listen in on Trinity's behalf.

The committee has changed names a few times and is currently called **Projet Zone écolier - Apaisement trafic Rosemont**. The safety "issue" arose primarily from a situation where children at École Sans Frontières are crossing 9th Avenue directly across to the municipal library. As well, crossing Rosemount Boulevard is perceived as problematic too, since cars and bikes are trying to turn from the avenues and not paying attention to pedestrians. Despite the traffic light at 8th Avenue, and crossing guards during rush hour at both 8th Avenue and St. Michel, the organizer insists that Rosemount Boulevard is unsafe and changes need to be implemented promptly.

One interesting fact: Rosemount Boulevard is considered a main city street, and any changes (e.g. speed limits, signage) would be

under the responsibility of city hall. Other east-west streets such as Bellechasse and Beaubien are considered "secondary" streets, and changes would be managed at the borough level. This matters when trying to approach city counselors, police, etc. for assistance. And it also makes it harder to find anyone in a position of power to listen and provide meaningful solutions.

On December 5, some members of the committee walked along Rosemount Boulevard with Ericka Alneus, the borough counsellor. (I was not among them.) They walked from the library to École Jean-Eudes on Rosemount Boulevard, pointing out areas of concern. The intention was to arrive to an auditorium filled with concerned citizens holding signed petitions, but that did not happen. While there was some openness to discussion, Ericka's priority was to campaign to become the new leader of Projet Montreal, and potentially the new mayor; and her assistant went on parental leave.

The committee has been bogged down with apathy, holiday time, and conflicting priori-

ties. The organizer has identified many tasks to do but the other committee members (including me) have mostly been too busy to take them on. École Jean-Eudes dropped out of the discussion when the city started road work in front of and east of the school. Officials from École Sans Frontières see the issue as beyond the scope of the school, since it is not happening on their property. The library cannot make any decisions independently, but must abide by whatever it is instructed by the city. Nesbitt School, across from Trinity on Rosemount Boulevard, has tuned in here and there to the discussion, but is bound by deci-

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These poles on 8th Avenue, and the misaligned street, are an issue for the committee. Photo credit: Rosemary Warren, March 2025.

Road Safety Under Review (continued)

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sions at the school board level and cannot advocate the city independently.

The city operates at a slow plod. So the committee is focusing on “quick win” solutions addressing specific problems, as well as long-term solutions.

Some of the committee’s ideas seem reasonable:

- Longer time for the traffic light cycle at 8th Avenue, including adding a 4-way pedestrians-only cycle
- Painting the 9th Avenue road to alert cars and bikes to slow down and watch for children
- Repainting the zebra crossing lines.

Some ideas, as someone who does not drive, I do not understand:

- Increasing the height of speed bumps
- Lowering the speed limit [further] on Rosemount Boulevard and designating a school zone from 5th Avenue to 15th Avenue
- Changing the direction of traffic on 9th Avenue
- Removing poles at 8th Avenue that are near the corners, because they “block the view”.

Of note: adding a stop at every avenue, as there is on Beaubien, cannot happen because of the

“main street” designation by the city. So no “herkie-jerkies” in the works!

Some of the more ludicrous ideas. Any idea that would impact Trinity negatively, I made sure to speak up and shoot it down:

- Adding a bike path to Rosemount Boulevard in both directions, including right in front of the church
- Widening the sidewalks by moving the fences of both Nesbitt and Trinity
- Limiting or eliminating parking on the avenues
- “Straightening the intersections” at Rosemount and 8th, 9th, 10th. (I haven’t discovered yet why the avenues above and below Rosemount don’t line up perfectly. How does one move the actual streets?! Expropriation?)

I have encouraged the committee organizer to come to Trinity and make a presentation, but she is reluctant to do so. She also did not come last year to gather names for her petition, nor did she translate the petition into English or other languages used in Rosemount. Community awareness in general, such as informing Rosemount residents who are not part of the schools affected, does not appear to be on her radar.

Anecdotally, I have not heard about any road safety issues

from folks who worship at, rent from, work at, or live near, our church. I am concerned that committees such as this one will try to trample on Trinity’s rights as a long-established community institution.

We should be vigilant.

Rosemary Warren

Committee member (for now)

Friends, Food, and Fun

Thursday is our favorite day of the week. That is the day when Friends, Food, and Fun (FFF) get together for lunch and fellowship.

In January:

We started off the year with a mellow afternoon at the Bridgman residence. Bev's cooking is always a hit!

We spent the rest of January with indoor pursuits including carpet bowling, Yankee Swap, and Rummikub. We did venture out for our monthly bowling meetup.

In February:

We're not known to be weather wimps, but when there is so much snow that

streets aren't plowed for days, we took the hint. We had to put aside our Chinese New Year celebration, as well as Mardi Gras. Let's hope we can bring back those ideas next year!

We didn't hide from Mother Nature completely: we explored the Museum of Fine Arts. And bowling, can't forget bowling!

In March:

March started off with a very good musical movie: [*A Complete Unknown*](#), covering the early career of Bob Dylan. We also had the pleasure of celebrating Patricia's birthday with her favorite board game, Trivial Pursuit; and her favorite cake: carrot with cream cheese icing.

Stay tuned this spring:

Our 3rd anniversary is coming up in May, which means we'll be making another photo collage! We have more museum visits planned, including [*Maison St. Gabriel*](#) on



Celebrating St. Patrick's Day!
Photo credit: Claudette Petrauskas, March 2025.

April 10. We're going back to the Atwater Library in May to hear [*Barbara Lewis*](#) again, she was very popular. And in June we will host a special presentation from FADOQ on preventing falls for seniors. (Adults of all ages are welcome to participate.)

So ... What are YOU doing this Thursday?! Join us!

Rosemary Warren



You never get too old to enjoy birthday cake.
Photo credit: Michelle Richard, March 2025.



Michelle captures a memory at the Museum of Fine Arts.
Photo credit: Rosemary Warren, January 2025.

OH, THAT WE MIGHT KNOW THE LORD!

Let us press on to know him.
He will respond to us as surely
as the arrival of dawn or the
coming of rains in early spring.

Hosea 6:3



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“
Spring shows what
God can do with a drab
and dirty world.”

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