

HASTINGS-ROSENEATH PASTORAL CHARGE

"LIFE AND WORK OF THE CHURCHES"

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Hastings, Ontario
Worship: 9:15a.m.-10:15a.m.
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July 22, 2018
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ROSENEATH UNITED CHURCH
Roseneath, Ontario
Worship: 11:00a.m.-12:00 noon
Organist & Choir Director:
Chairperson:

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"CARING AND SHARING"

Our prayers are with those who are shut-in and sick, unable to join us in worship this morning.

"UPCOMING DATES"

TURKEY DINNER

Enjoy roast turkey with all the trimmings and a glass of wine!



Be sure to get your tickets early!

\$22 adult
\$50 family

free for children
6 & under!

Friday, Sept. 7, 6:00 pm

Port Hope United Church
34 South Street, Port Hope
Tickets available at the church office (Tues - Fri, 9-12 and 1-4)
905-885-2421 phunited@bellnet.ca

food and a great way to see how the camp has evolved.

A Saturday daytimer option has opened up...\$60 for the day includes meals and program. REGISTER NOW. Form attached or on the conference website - mark SAT. DAYTIMER.

September 15, 2018

Save the date!

Car Rally & Dinner Stay tuned for details

"MINUTE FOR MISSIONS"

Hope under Occupation

Quin-Mo-Lac UCW weekend Sept 7-8-9. The Saturday program includes morning worship by the lake, workshops (Nature Walk, What is my Legacy (not \$), Make a Prayer Stone, Healing Pathway Intro), keynote speaker Rev Takaouhi on "Life's Journey", skits, camp counselor entertainment and vespers, early morning polar dip and afternoon free swim if interested, prayer circle, big canoe and most of all...time to make and meet friends from other UCW women from across the Conference. Always good

Our gifts for Mission & Service support Palestinians in Gaza. About 1,300 Christian Palestinians live in the Gaza Strip, enduring three wars in five years along with their Muslim neighbours. Israel controls the land, sea, and air around Gaza, with one crossing into Egypt through Rafah controlled by Egypt and monitored by the European Union in coordination with Israel. The Near East Council of Churches (NECC) works in Gaza with both communities, focusing on providing education and health care to a population under blockade.

In Gaza City, the NECC operates apprenticeship programs for young men and women to develop skills such as fashion design and aluminium engineering. Yet even these programs are adversely affected by the blockade. For example, not all the materials needed for aluminium housing are allowed into Gaza.

The NECC also operates three primary health care clinics in Gaza, serving over 150,000 people. The clinic in Shijaia (built with contributions from Canadian churches and CIDA, among others) was destroyed in 2008 during Israel's Operation Cast Lead and has since been rebuilt. At these clinics, patients receive primary health care, antenatal and postnatal care, malnutrition and anemia treatment, psychosocial support particularly for children, family planning services, and dermatological care. The latter was recently introduced due to the high prevalence of skin diseases as a result of the effects of war and the poor water quality in Gaza.

Through these programs, the NECC gives hope to a civilian population facing blockade, unemployment, poverty, and frequent wars.

If Mission & Service giving is already a regular part of your life, thank you so much! If you have not given, please join me in making Mission & Service giving a regular part of your life of faith. Loving our neighbour is at the heart of our Mission & Service.

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July 22 Canadian Community and Justice Work

### **Compassion in Life and Death**

We celebrate that our gifts for Mission & Service have supported Wesley Urban Ministries, which has been offering support for the homeless, refugees, and working poor of Hamilton, Ontario, for over 30 years.

In downtown Hamilton sits a building that looks like any other apartment building, yet when you enter the front doors of the

Ferguson Street Centre of Wesley Urban Ministries, you are greeted with the sights and smells of hospitality. Here, meals are served, the coffee and tea are always on, and usually there is a board game that you can join. Journeying from the hum of conversation on the first floor up the stairs,

you will encounter a simple room, the chapel. On one wall is a beautiful painting of Christ's life and the cross, along with plaques bearing names. The names tell stories to those who knew these people, stories of addiction and homelessness, but also of friendship and care.

One name on the wall is that of a young man who found a family at Wesley Urban Ministries. People from the community came together in the chapel to say goodbye to him, a man taken too early in life. A few months after his death, a woman came to the centre asking about him. She was his mother and had been searching for him. She was taken to the chapel, and when she saw his name and heard that he had died, she sat and prayed. The staff spoke to her about how many people had come to his funeral and how he was loved in the community. She was so thankful to Wesley Urban Ministries for loving her son and being in his life.

Wesley Urban Ministries is present for those on the margins in life and in death, and their compassion makes a huge difference.

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