

Knox News & Notes



Reformation/ Renewal

Presbyterians celebrate the tradition that grounds their faith on Reformation Sunday. It is always the last Sunday in October, marking the occasion in 1517 when Martin Luther posted his 95 theses on the church door in Wittenberg, Germany.

There are many inadequate views regarding the essential nature of the Protestant Reformation.

Some consider Luther as an ecclesiastical rebel who sought to overthrow an ancient church organization. This is not true.

Luther only pleaded that the gospel of Christ be given free course within the church.

The word Reformation comes from a [Latin](#) word “*reformation*” which literally means: "restoration or renewal."

The early reformers were the mavericks of their day. Luther, Calvin, Knox, and others who struggled against the rigidity of the church and desired above all else to reform the Church according to what they believed was the Biblical order of the community of faith.

Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the church door in Wittenberg and railed against the sale of indulgences, which was like obtaining forgiveness for a price.

John Calvin wrote his Institutes of the Christian Religion in which he set forth his interpretation of Scriptures and the Christian faith.

John Knox (c. 1514-1572) was a student of John Calvin and he was an important figure in the ecclesiastical and political events of his time. A leader in the Reforming party of his native Scotland, Knox is regarded by many as the founder of Presbyterianism. Knox was a powerful preacher and a prolific writer. His best known works are the Scots Confession (1560), the Book of Common Order (“Knox’s Liturgy,” 1564), and The History of the Reformation of Religion within the Realms of Scotland. All the reformers believed that it is by the Good News that the church lives; the Good News is the dynamic center of all our activities.

Because the Good News revealed in Scripture is central to the Reformation, this focus also brought radical changes to church design. According to the ideals of the Protestant reformation, the preaching of the Word, rather than a sacerdotal emphasis was central to a service of worship. This implied that the pulpit became the focal point of the church interior and replaced the altar as the focal point at the front of the building.

Early Presbyterians were careful to distinguish between the "church," a word which referred to the members of the congregation and the "meeting house," which was the building in which the congregation met. Until the late 19th century, very few Presbyterians ever referred to their buildings as "churches." Presbyterians believed that meeting-houses are [buildings](#) to support the worship of God and these early Presbyterian meeting-houses were extremely plain.

Presbyterians place great importance upon continuous study of the Scriptures, education and lifelong learning. The point of such learning is to enable people to put faith into practice through actions as well as our words, by our generosity, hospitality, as well as proclaiming the gospel of Christ.

The reformation taught the importance of the priesthood of all believers and the sacredness of everyday work. The Reformers were convinced that outward conditions would not improve until men experienced the transforming power of Christ and became the means for releasing it into all areas of life.

Allow me to share something with you that you might not know.

The Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa - the denomination I belonged to before I came to the Presbyterian Church in Canada - was profoundly influenced by Andrew Murray the second child of Andrew Murray Sr. (1794–1866), a [Dutch Reformed Church](#) missionary sent from Scotland to South Africa. Andrew Murry junior was born in [Graaff Reinet](#), South Africa. His mother, Maria Susanna Stegmann, was of French [Huguenot](#) and German [Lutheran](#) descent.

Murray junior was sent to [Aberdeen](#) in Scotland for his initial education, together with his elder brother, John. Both remained there until they obtained their master's degrees in 1845. From there, they both went to the [University of Utrecht](#) where they studied theology. The two brothers became members of Het Réveil, a religious [revival](#) movement opposed to the rationalism which was in vogue in the Netherlands at that time. Both brothers were ordained by the [Hague Committee](#) of the Dutch Reformed Church on May 9, 1848 and returned to the Cape.

Andrew Murray considered missions to be the chief end of the church.

I sometimes think to myself: how amazing is this, a Scottish missionary sent to South Africa many decades ago and now here I am a South African minister serving in the Presbyterian Church in Canada a denomination with its roots in Christ, in Scripture, in God's grace a denomination of the Reformation and a congregation in the process of renewal!

Rev Johan

UPCOMING HOLY COMMUNION SERVICES:

October 2nd, 11:00 a.m. - World Wide Communion

November 27th, 10:30 a. m. - First Sunday in Advent.



Thanksgiving Offering 2016... “A Tangible Way to Show Thanks to God”

By Herb Gale

One of the beautiful traditions that Rev. Johan brought with him from South Africa, was the tradition of “Give a Day of Pay” as a special Thanksgiving Offering. As Johan says, “It was a tangible way to show thanks to God.” Last year, was the first time we tried it here at Knox Church. The Session invited everyone “to consider joining them in offering one day’s wages or one day’s pension payment over and above the regular personal offering on Thanksgiving Sunday... and to stipulate in writing on the Thanksgiving envelope what you are thankful for.” In the process, we raised nearly \$9,000 (\$8,910 to be exact) for Knox Church’s 2015 stewardship campaign as people shared the many reasons they had to give thanks.

In 2004, Dr. Jane Philpott challenged her colleagues at Markham Stouffville Hospital to “give a day of pay” to help fight HIV/AIDs. That first year, the staff raised \$33,000. Little could Dr. Philpott have known then that her idea would spread as other hospitals and organizations jumped on board what has become the “Give a Day to World AIDS” movement, or that eleven years later more than \$4 million would have been raised to fight HIV/AIDS in Africa and that she herself would be Minister of Health in Prime Minister Trudeau’s cabinet. Gratitude and generosity truly are contagious!

In that same spirit of gratitude and generosity, I invite everyone here at Knox to continue the tradition we began last Thanksgiving and to consider giving a day of wages or pension payments as your Thanksgiving offering in 2016. Who knows... maybe our “Give a Day” Thanksgiving Offering will not only become a tradition at Knox, it, too, will become a *movement!*

Special Note: Blue coloured Thanksgiving envelopes are available in your packets of offering envelopes for 2016. (extra envelopes will be available for those who don’t have offering envelopes or have misplaced theirs). Simply place your cheque or cash in the envelope and write down what you are thankful for on the back. If you are unable to be present for the Thanksgiving service on Sunday, October 9th, you can place your envelope in the offering plate the Sunday before or after Thanksgiving Sunday or return it to the church office. If you are unable to give a full day’s pension or pay, give at whatever level you are able. We would like everyone to participate in this tangible expression of gratitude and generosity.



Musical Notes

By Chris Fischer, Pastoral Musician

“Worship Matters”

We at Knox are on an exciting journey together: a journey toward a deeper and more dynamic experience, as a church family, of meeting God in worship. As I write this, our new platform is now complete; with it is a bright, acoustically splendid, totally flexible space for our changing needs as a worshipping community.

Members of the choir are thrilled to be able to hear each other across the room, probably (without exaggeration) for the first time! Their confidence as song leaders will only increase, especially once we've gotten used to our new routine(s) for seating and positioning during services.

To be sure, we, as a congregation and as a denomination, are living through a big change in the way we “do” church: the old, familiar and the comfortable rituals are no longer sustainable in the face of aging, declining membership rolls. What worked in the 1950's, with full pews and a fairly homogeneous culture and tradition, quite simply no longer does. There is less and less of an inherited “Presbyterian” worshipping tradition with each passing year... Many of the people joining Presbyterian congregations in the Canada of 2016 are from other church backgrounds or no church background at all. Many of them are young singles; others are parents with children, while still others are Baby Boomers returning to faith after a time away from the church.

What Jesus is calling us to do, I believe, is to extend our table of welcome to include all those who wish to become a part of our family, regardless of where they came from, what language they speak, or what songs they know. The implication for us in our music ministry is clear: we draw the circle wider, so that no one will be left standing alone in a strange land. When we are worshipping together in our beautiful, renewed Sanctuary, let us strive to live out the Gospel message: to welcome the stranger, to comfort those who mourn or who are otherwise carrying heavy burdens, and to invite all the members of our family – new and established, rich and poor, young and young at heart.

I know in my own heart that music can bridge all these divides; that music, alone among the arts, has a special capacity to touch people in all circumstances and bring them closer to one another and to the Creator. The next time you sing a hymn, a response or a worship song that might be new to you, look up – and around – and share in the song with your neighbours. Those neighbours might be near to you, or further away. But we are all one, in this place, and in this time. When we sing together, we bond in a unique way... even if we don't know the song yet!

It is so tempting, in the midst of all that is happening, in both the church and in the world, to want to despair and give up. Many congregations are desperately seeking that fix, that program, to “turn things around.” But when we are motivated by fear, we turn inward rather than outward, and in so doing we cease to be the church. The church exists for the sake of the world. And music in the church exists for the sake of the praise and glory of God alone.

God is worthy of our praise because God is; even if everything we've known is changing, God does not change. And God is faithful, always keeping God's promises to us. For this reason, let's embrace the possibilities of this open, inviting worship space. Let's follow the example of the prophet Jeremiah, who, in Chapter 32 of his Old Testament book, did something that on the surface appeared pretty crazy...

Though he was in prison, courtesy of the king of Judah, and Jerusalem was under siege by the Babylonians, Jeremiah bought a field! He bought real estate, at the very time when all the evidence should tell any investor to pull up stakes and get out as fast as possible! (The Babylonians were about to destroy the city and take the king and his court into exile.) Why did he do this? Because God's Word convinced him: "Houses and fields and vineyards shall again be bought in this land (verse 15)."

This November, Knox Presbyterian congregation in Guelph will celebrate its 172nd anniversary. God is indeed very good to us! Let us sing together in worship and praise, and let's listen for one another's voices as they echo around our Sanctuary. And let's give thanks to God, for God's assurance that the Kingdom is near.

We don't have to change the world... We just have to remain faithful. God will not abandon us: we have God's Word on it! Amen.



KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

INVITES YOU TO...

A FREE "GRAND RE-OPENING" BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

OUR PIPE ORGAN IS 50 YEARS OLD...

AND IT'S HAD SOME WORK DONE TO MARK THE OCCASION!

COME AND JOIN ORGANIST CHRISTOPHER DAWES

AND TAKE A TOUR OF THE REBORN "KING OF INSTRUMENTS!"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2016 AT 3:00 P.M.

COME AND JOIN THE PARTY!



Stewarding Your Stuff Small Group Study Opportunity

Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

October 27th, November 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th

by Herb Gale



I am excited to offer the opportunity for the members and friends of Knox Church to participate in the *Stewarding Your Stuff* small group Bible study, which I will be leading on Thursday afternoons, October 27th – November 24th. This will be the second time that I have offered the course, and I know from my own experience and the experience of others who participated in the first study that you will find it an extremely worthwhile and meaningful process. Whether we have much or relatively little, estate planning from a biblical perspective is one of the most important acts we will ever undertake. As the Apostle Paul reminded Timothy, “we brought nothing into the world, so that we can take nothing out of it” (1st Timothy 6:7). With proper planning, however, we *can* leave a significant legacy for those we leave behind. Designed for individuals and married couples, this small group study will help participants look at tax-efficient estate planning within the context of what it means to be a steward of God.

At the conclusion of the study, participants will be invited to set up a free, confidential consultation with an estate specialist associated with the Canadian National Christian Foundation (CNCF). The specialist will answer your personal questions; and, if you choose, complete a full estate plan that you can take to your own lawyer and/or financial advisor for implementation. It is important to understand that the CNCF estate planners do not sell any products. They simply offer their expertise and guidance.

Please contact Mary in the Church Office (519-821-0141 or office@knoxguelph.ca) to register. If you have questions about the process, please feel free to contact me (519-836-8409 or hgale@presbyterian.ca) or any of the Knox members who participated in the previous study (Ray and Jean Funnell, Diane Harvey, or Howard and Bonna Simpson). We would be happy to share our experience of the process.

Euchre & Games Night for Malawi Mission

On Saturday, September 17th we were joined by many from our Knox church family to enjoy a social evening of Euchre & Board games. Our raffle prize tables were filled with wonderful prizes and we enjoyed a light lunch prepared by the Ladies Retreat Group. Everything was expertly organized by Karen Bellamy, whom we cannot thank enough!! Our Euchre Fundraiser evening was an amazing evening that helped us raise \$947.00.

To our wonderful church family we say "Thank you" so much for helping to make our Malawi fundraiser such a successful & fun evening! We are feeling very blessed to be part of the generous spirit of giving that Knox brings to keep us growing together in God's love.

In Christ's Love,
Karen Duffield & Carolyn Parratt-Creighton

thank you

This October 13th to 29th, 9 people will be travelling to share in fellowship with and support the work of our partners in Malawi. Our team comprises members from 3 churches in Burlington, Guelph, and Oakville.

From Wellington Square United Church: Dee Glover, Frannie Gray, Mary Jane Pearson, Kaitlin and Marg Torrance, and Gwen Vernon

From Knox Presbyterian Church: Carolyn Creighton and Karen Duffield

From Munns United Church: Alex Gray.

Our focus is one of sustainability and community development with a three-pronged approach: To Learn, To Fellowship and To Encourage. To prepare, we have been studying “Helping without Hurting for Short Term Missions”.

In Malawi, we partner with three groups, Emmanuel International (EI) Malawi, Word of Grace Church, and Prison Fellowship Malawi. EI Malawi is one of seven affiliates of Emmanuel International. EI Malawi works to empower local churches to better serve the spiritual and physical needs of their communities. We work in close contact with Helen and Paul Jones, who have both been serving in Malawi for over 20 years. EI Malawi is involved in a number of projects, including working towards an irrigation system for the community served by Word of Grace Church, as well as partnering with the World Food Program to aid in food distribution in areas hit by both flooding and drought.

Word of Grace Church and Pastor Moses Nkhata serve a community located near Liwonde National Park. The focus for the past year has been the desire to put in an irrigation system, which would allow the community to farm year round, alleviating food shortage problems. We have been supporting Pastor Moses' community through EI Malawi to establish a Village Savings & Loans program, as well as other incoming generating initiatives such as bee keeping. Pastor Moses is also busy training leaders for Word of Grace Church plants to further spread God's word.

Prison Fellowship Malawi and its director, Rodrick Zalimba, run Malawi's only halfway house, located in Balaka, where former inmates learn skills to assist them in reintegrating into their communities. The halfway house is working towards becoming self-sustaining through incoming-generating projects such as the PF Deli and Bakery, and is also exploring new options for sustainability such as aquaponics.

To learn more about our group and the projects, please go to the Hands and Hearts for Africa Facebook page at www.facebook.com/HAHFA2016/

If you are interested in donating to the projects on the ground in Malawi, donations can be made online or via cheque. A link for online donation is on the Facebook page, or can be accessed directly at www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/emmanuel-international-canada/. Please use the drop down menu to find **001 Visiting Ministry Teams – HAHFA 2016.

Or, you can send a cheque to Emmanuel International Canada, P.O. Box 4050 Whitchurch-Stouffville, ON L4A 8B6. Please make your cheques payable to Emmanuel International Canada and memo line marked as “VMT HAHFA 2016 Projects”

Zikomo! Thank you!

Carolyn Creighton & Karen Duffield

Gardening at the Gordon's Summer of 2016

You may remember that in the **Knox News & Notes** (Dec/Jan 2015) a “**Call to All Who Enjoy Gardening**” was extended to the congregation. John and Nancy Gordon, graciously offered to Knox the use of a plot of land suitable for gardening. The hope was that the gardeners (and would-like-to-be-gardeners) among us would welcome this opportunity to grow vegetables trusting that, as the Psalmist testifies, “God will give what is good, and the land will yield its increase.” (Ps.85:12) with enough to enjoy and to share.

The gardeners who responded to that “Call” were each assigned a portion of the garden in which they planted the vegetables of their choice. The testimonies of the challenges these gardeners and John & Nancy met, and harvest they reaped, is included here in their own words.

GARDENER, CAL CHRISTIE writes:

”Early this year I noticed an item in the Church Bulletin announcing that Nancy and John Gordon were offering space on their land in Eramosa for garden plots. I signed up "tout de suite". This is an activity I enjoy but haven't had the opportunity for many years.

On May 24 I was on site with hoe and clutching my selection of vegetable seeds. John had ploughed, harrowed and rototilled the garden area. The soil was in fine tilth for planting. My initial planting consisted of yellow beans, peas, onion sets, tomatoes, carrots and cucumbers. Over the next couple of weeks I added brussel sprouts, beets and another row of yellow beans.

As the plants started to sprout, John would run the rototiller between the rows which kept the weeds at bay. I found there was not much hoeing needed although I had to pull some weeds that poked up within the rows - an especially picky job in the carrot row. No problem though!

Nancy kindly sowed some turnips as I had mentioned they were a favourite with me at Thanksgiving turkey dinner time. John also planted 4 rows of potatoes and generously allotted a portion of these for our family use. The only difficulty we had was occasioned by the unusual dry stretch in July and August. It meant a lot of hand watering (2 rain barrels were available which John kept topping up from their well). I know Nancy went ahead, on her own, and watered some of my plants when I wasn't there. Thank you Nancy.

The only thing that flopped for me was my cucumber row. They just didn't get the moisture needed at a critical time of development. Otherwise, I'm having trouble keeping up with the veggies as they become ready - and it seems to come all at once!

Last week our daughter and grandson from BC were visiting so I had some help picking. At that time we took the opportunity to tour Scott Gordon's new state of the art dairy barn operation.

Three kilometers up the road at Barry Hill is the Parkinson Farm which has a self-serve kiosk selling sweet corn at \$5.00 a baker's dozen (13 cobs). Delicious!

If this garden project is available next year, I recommend you to give it a try.

Cal Christie



GARDENER NANCY HEBERT

The garden project this summer was a blend of experiences. John and Nancy Gordon had the plots tilled and ready to be planted. Excitedly, I planted and staked tomatoes, sowed beans, onions and peas and made hills for cucumber, zucchini and pumpkin. Then I waited for God to bring the sun and rain! Boy did He bring the sun...as for the rain, well I visited the rain barrel over and over. I did get caught in the one and only thunder storm in June. John kept the rows tilled and weed free, and Nancy was there to keep me going and to just plain visit. I think I have made a new friend.

The heat of this summer took its toll on some of the crops - but I do have several bags of beans and tomato sauce in the freezer. Sadly there was not very much produce to share with others....even the flowers I planted were dwarfed and not suitable for the sanctuary.

There is something wonderful about driving to the farm and working the ground. I am sure that is why God created humankind and placed them in His Garden!

Nancy Hebert

HOSTS AND GARDENERS, JOHN & NANCY GORDON

We think the garden project went well. The hot, dry weather this year made gardening very challenging. The vegetables were slower growing and not as abundant as normal. Hand watering does not get the same results as rain but we did keep most of the plants alive until the 'good' rains came in August.

I enjoyed meeting family members and friends of our gardeners who came along for the ride to see what was being done out here in the country.

We hope our gardeners enjoyed their experience, will come back next year and maybe encourage others to become involved.

Every May is a new beginning for the gardens and there can be a lot of surprises and adventures between then and harvest time. This is your invitation to come out and play in the dirt next spring!

Nancy & John Gordon

Gardening is one of the ways we can partner with God to provide food for ourselves and others. There is something both rewarding and satisfying about being able share food that we have grown from seed: the hours preparing the soil, planting the seeds, then watering and caring for the resulting growth then harvesting and sharing, is an experience in ministry those who participated this year enjoyed and hope you will enjoy in the next growing season on the Gordon's farm.

Information about this gardening opportunity for 2017 will be made available in the new year. In the meantime, you can be thinking about joining these gardeners and which vegetables or flowers you would like to grow in 2017.

Submitted by: Dr. Shirley Gale
Pastoral Assistant



Church School Chatter

We have an amazing group of children in our Church School!
 They are happy and enthusiastic.
 They love to hear bible stories.
 They enjoy the games and activities we play in class.
 They enjoy learning from enthusiastic and dedicated leaders, who are there to help our kids deepen their love of Jesus.



However, we do not seem to have enough dedicated leaders for our church school right now. We really need 3-4 more people who would be willing to commit to helping our children continue on their faith journey, on a part time basis. Will you prayerfully consider helping out?

The job is NOT hard.....

We provide the curriculum, and it is FULL of great ideas, games, skits, activities etc.

We provide the supplies necessary to teach... have you seen the supply room lately!?!?

And most importantly of all, we provide the wonderful; kids who are eager to learn and eager to have YOU as a role model in their lives. Please speak with me sometime about teaching, or to arrange a time to sit in on a class to see how things go. You won't be sorry you do!

DATES TO REMEMBER:

SUNDAY OCTOBER 9 2016: Thanksgiving Sunday. There will be NO CLASSES this Sunday so that all of our families may worship together in the sanctuary.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 18 2016: Our Church School Pageant will take place during our morning worship.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns about Church School please do not hesitate to speak with me!

Blessings

Karen Bellamy

Church Scholl Coordinator

In Memoriam



In memory of Joan & Jim Bremner who lost their Son Craig on August 10/2016 & Ann Wilson who lost her mother Dolena Wilson on September 19/2016.

We are always saddened by the death of a good Son & a wonderful mother. It is from this sadness that a feeling of gratitude emerges. We feel honored to have known them and blessed that they were in our lives. Their passing serves as a reminder to us that our time on this beautiful earth is limited and that we should seize the opportunity to forgive, share, and love. I can think of no greater way to honor the deceased than to live this way." May all of them rest eternally in the loving arms of Our Savior. You'll be sadly missed & forever in our hearts. Mary J.

Knox Retreat Ladies: Fall Fundraisers and Community Outreach

Watch your weekly calendars over the next few weeks to discover when the Retreat Ladies will have items for sale after Sunday services that they have made to support their programs and community outreach. Due to the generosity of photographers in our Knox family, the Retreat Ladies have created a selection of hasty notes that are blank on the inside and adorned by photos of spectacular landscapes, travel memories, natures' beauty, and exotic creatures. They will sell for \$2.50 each or 5 for \$10.00. Closer to Christmas the Ladies will be selling glass ornaments with a picture of Knox Church and a banner reading Christmas 2016.

In the spirit of good will, the Retreat Ladies will open our Narthex doors and offer a warming station to those attending the Santa Claus Parade on Sunday November 20th, 2016. Once again, children will be given a complimentary Christmas cookie and an invitation for their families to join us for our Christmas services. Just a reminder - the Retreat Ladies are to gather in the Knox kitchen at 9:30 am on Saturday November 12th, 2016 to bake and package the cookies for the parade outreach.

Deb Nash Chambers



Sample card



Santa Claus Parade goodies

The Five Finger Prayer

[Your thumb](#) is nearest you. So begin your prayers by praying for those closest to you. They are the easiest to remember. To pray for our loved ones is, as C. S. Lewis once said, a 'sweet duty.'

2. The [next finger](#) is the pointing finger. Pray for those who teach, instruct and heal. This includes teachers, doctors, and ministers. They need support and wisdom in pointing others in the right direction. Keep them in your prayers.
3. The [next finger](#) is the tallest finger. It reminds us of our leaders. Pray for the president, the prime minister, leaders in business and industry, and administrators. These people shape our nation and guide public opinion. They need God's guidance.
4. The [fourth finger](#) is our ring finger. Surprising to many is the fact that this is our weakest finger, as any piano teacher will testify. It should remind us to pray for those who are weak, in trouble or in pain. They need your prayers day and night. You cannot pray enough for them.
5. And lastly comes our [little finger](#) - the smallest finger of all which is where we should place ourselves in relation to God and others. As the Bible says, 'The least shall be the greatest among you.' Your pinkie should remind you to pray for yourself. By the time you have prayed for the other four groups, your own needs will be put into proper perspective and you will be able to pray for yourself more effectively.

Loving Ways

Read the first word in Group A. Then look for a word in Group B that is the exact opposite attitude.

1. Draw a line to connect these two words.
2. Circle the word that describes the attitude that is most loving.
3. Cross out the word that is not loving. (The first one is done for you.)

Group A	Group B
rude	mean
selfish	patient
humble	honest
bored	resentful
kind	grumpy
forgiving	flexible
deceitful	generous
lazy	respectful
cheerful	prideful
annoyed	helpful
stubborn	interested

Answers:
 rude - disrespectful
 selfish - generous
 humble - interested
 bored - mean
 kind - mean
 forgiving - resentful
 deceitful - honest
 lazy - helpful
 cheertul - grumpy
 annoyed - patient
 stubborn - flexible

Solve It

Use the Key below to solve this word puzzle. The number and letter combinations below each line are your clues. Where they intersect in the Key is your answer. For example, 5/C is the letter G.

Key	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
A	F	D	W	B	A	S	M	G	A	C	X	I
B	H	L	Y	I	D	X	F	M	H	D	T	N
C	Y	H	E	O	G	Z	O	I	T	E	U	O
D	P	R	A	V	J	T	Z	A	F	A	L	N
E	A	B	K	O	N	Q	G	V	E	W	C	A
F	B	S	D	H	W	D	A	H	R	L	O	E
G	P	R	H	X	M	F	O	Q	B	S	C	S
H	D	D	I	K	N	D	G	T	E	R	I	E
I	T	W	N	L	C	U	S	M	H	F	J	A
J	I	D	Y	O	T	N	I	O	M	K	G	T
K	V	T	J	P	F	J	L	O	U	A	G	V
L	M	D	N	Z	K	T	I	W	E	Q	D	H
M	E	K	A	R	S	W	E	G	A	Y	L	E

G

5/C 7/G 2/J 8/I 1/E 10/B 12/M

6/L 4/F 9/E 3/A 11/H 11/D 6/H

10/K 3/L 4/B 9/J 9/A 4/I 5/M 11/F 5/K

6/D 8/F 3/C 9/L 8/D 2/G 12/J 1/B

8/K 7/B 1/M 4/D 9/H 2/D 10/M

4/H 7/L 5/E 6/F . . . 12/I 6/J 1/H 8/M 12/C 2/A 12/G 7/F 2/I

9/C 2/C 3/M 2/K 12/A 1/I 10/E 5/A 2/F 11/J 4/J 7/C 11/L. Gen 1:25

Answer: God made the wild animals of the Earth and every kind . . . and God saw that it was good.