

Spirit



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Vision Statement:

**Inspired by God and the example of Jesus to serve our community
by offering love and acceptance to everyone.**

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Notes from the Editor:

Change and gratitude! These are what stand out in this issue of Spirit for me. With change, there have been many good byes, many welcomes and several renos! (See Wardens Report) With gratitude, there have been many flowers, speeches, rounds of applause and good food to celebrate the work of many long-standing parishioners and of course, the work of our Priest-in-Charge, Phil Zimmerman.

And now, we welcome our new minister, Lincoln Mckoen and his wife, Tanya to St. Peter's!

Jane

Reports...

From Phil (2017/18 AGM Report, Saint Peter's Church, Campbell River, BC Interim Priest in Charge)

Dear Parish Friends,

A large measure of gratitude for your prayers, support and presents during my interim ministry with you these past 13 months. The vitality shown and freely shared with others remains a testament to who we are as a parish church. I humbly call this place my parish home away from home.

The Altar Guild has been very supportive and adaptive to the quirks of my ministry amongst the parish. In a week's time the Guild will face new changes as our Rector, the reverend Lincoln McKoen begins incumbency with us. I'm assured Lincoln will find as much pleasure in your continued support as I have experienced.

Anglican Church Women remain a wonderful ministry in the place, supporting many causes and activities within and without Saint Peter's Parish. I continue to feel the work you do and support, as I minister in this place.

Many committees and individuals rise to the cause to make things happen around this place throughout the seasons. I joined you last year in Epiphany and now depart during Lent of the current year. It is fitting that we have experienced a full year of the Christian Calendar together. The glow of the past Christmas Season 2016 was marked by the departure of Father Blair, following twelve plus years with us. Lent 2017 was a proper time to reflect our loss and grieve as humans do.

Easter rose up to give us new birth and life as we discovered we were alive and prospering as a parish. As Easter moved towards the Season of Pentecost, the parish became a hub of many activities and fund raising events. The effort and commitment of the leaders and helpers of these many events continues to amaze me. The spirit does move this place to accomplish great things. Greater things are ahead my friends.

When this interim ended, I had planned to return to my previous retired livelihood. Following a three-week break and rest, I will assume another Interim assignment in this diocese. I will be present around Campbell River during the week though. Thank you again for your hospitality and your love of God in the place.

Regards, The Reverend Phil Zimmerman MDiv.

Chuck's Chatter - When's the Next Full Moon?

One of the many privileges, which new clergy experience, is to inflict themselves on small, faithful, unsuspecting, God-fearing congregations. One reason that these folk must suffer young clergy is they cannot afford the full-blown type of pastor. A full-blown pastor is one who has experience under his belt. This full-blown preacher now requires a salary, which is at least half the national poverty level.

As I look back on my early ministry, I cannot but wonder why the folk in these small rural churches put up with such inexperience. To have to listen to the painful efforts called sermons would surely earn these long-suffering people a place in the eternal kingdom. The fact is, these were very intelligent people and yet they still came. It is not the dynamics of the preaching that saved the souls in little rural congregations. If the facts were known, most of us new preachers simply bored the hell out of them.

Young clergy have an extensive **FORMAL** education. What they really need is down-to-earth, practical, useful skills for the work required in pastoral ministry, particularly small, very small, rural congregations. Such courses as: Duplicator - 101; Don't Upset the Pecking Order - 403; The Furniture in the Rectory Came from Aunt Tizzie' s Great, Great Aunt Seven Times Removed in 1674, Of Course You can't Get Rid of It - 410; How to Live on Forty-seven Dollars a Month and Enjoy It - 303; Rodent Disposal From Aunt Tizzie' s Straw Sofa - 212; Auto Mechanics, Because You Can't Afford to Get It Fixed - 310; and a whole abundance of other equally useful subjects numbered from 100 to 500. The stuff we took at seminary: Greek, Hebrew, systematic theology, eschatology, Egeria, eleemosynarianism, obsecration, just don't cut it with the simple folk of the land in the small, wee rural congregations.

There were many ways this pattern of living manifested itself. One was in the local post-office. Alas, Canada Post has seen to the demise of that one. The local switchboard of the telephone company was another. Alas, Ma Bell has seen to the burial of that fountain of information. Then there was the local general store, still intact, but under the threat of progress. Many small villages had a Soup Strainer, Greasy Spoon, The Used Tea-bag or other such descriptively named eating establishment where kith and kin gathered for a coffee. Alas, McDonald's, Wendy's, A & W, Mr. Sub, aren't the same either.

This story concerns an event that began in the local rural post office and finished on a beach by a lake a mile away. It is 10:00 a.m. Present are the post-master, the preacher, and another individual. We were doing nothing more than putting forth solutions for solving all

the serious problems of the world: crime, wars and communism; stuff like that. If we had not been interrupted, who knows how much better a place the world would now be.

A 50ish male stranger came in to the post-office and said he was looking for some information. His accent told us he was from south of the 49th parallel. After a little bit of chatter to break the ice, mostly by us who needed to know who this interloper in our village was, we found out that he was from a rather large city in the southern part of the United States. We discovered that he had not spent much time, if any, in the country (not Canada, but rural), through his five decades of breathing. He was up on business in one of Canada's larger cities, and had the opportunity to get away from the concrete for several days. He wanted to do some fishing and he had heard that we were considered one of the better spots in which to do such a thing. He asked if we knew a good guide who could take him fishing, and money was no object. I suspect that he had heard tales from his buddies about great fishing and hunting expeditions to the great north and he didn't want to be out-done. He needed a story of his own to take back with him when he went south. We gave him one.

Did we know of a good guide? Of course, we did and he was right here with us. It wasn't the post-master, nor was it the preacher, so it had to be the other guy. He and Stranger began to discuss the fishing in the local area. Guide laid it on pretty thick. Stranger was gobbling it all up ... hook, line and sinker. The more the outsider sponged the information up, the thicker Guide laid it on.

At one point Guide stated that usually the fish were so greedy to bite that one had to take the boat ashore to bait the hook because the fish would jump right out of the water to grab it. Stranger got right excited at this and wanted to know how soon he could get out on the lake. Guide, realizing he had the largest fish of all on the line at this point, wasn't about to quit. He told Stranger that he should come around on a good clear night with a full moon and they could watch the dogfish chasing the catfish around on the beach. Stranger was a tad skeptical about this bit, but seemed to fall on the side of belief.

A date was set. Guide and Stranger went fishing. It was just before dusk on an absolutely beautiful evening when they went fishing. Stranger, remembering what had been said, was busy getting all this new-to-him equipment ready and baiting his hook as Guide was getting the boat and motor ready. As they pulled away from the dock, the hook and bait were dangling over the side of the boat about six inches above the water. Guide spotted a couple of fish just around the dock and gave the boat a bit of a rock as he pushed away. He rocked only enough for the tip of the bait to hit the water just about the way a fly would. Mother Luck was at Guide's side and a fish leprechaun was on his shoulder. A four-pound large,

mouth bass took the bait and ran. Stranger did not realize that the hook had dipped the water. He thought the fish actually came out of the water to get it. By the time he landed the fish, he was mighty impressed to say the least.

He said to Guide, "Guess we'd better head to shore to bait the hook again. When you told me at the post-office the fishing was that good I didn't really believe you." Guide didn't respond, but headed toward the shore so Stranger could rebait his hook. The fishing was great. They had their limit in no time at all. Back at the dock, they unloaded the catch and equipment. Stranger who had not said too much since the first fish came out of the water and took the bait, asked the Guide in all seriousness, "When's the next full Moon?"

Wardens Report - Excerpts from the AGM Report

2017 was a year of change for St. Peter's and a demanding one for the Wardens. Blair's last Sunday was January 29, 2017. Bishop Logan asked Pauline, Bill and Cathy to continue in their positions of Wardens for 2017 to help with the transition.

Reverend Phil Zimmerman accepted the position of Priest-in-Charge. He worked non-stop in the parish as priest and leader as well as carpenter, gardener and a host of other jobs around the building. We thank him for his knowledge, experience and wisdom. He met regularly with the wardens to discuss issues, plan and attend Council meetings and make decisions.

Communication amongst parishioners, priest, staff and council has been one of the focuses this year. We communicate events to the parish and community through the website, Facebook, a monthly newsletter and a quarterly News magazine. Trina and Pauline put many hours into the volunteer roster. Thank you to all who have added your name to the roster.

We said goodbye to several long-standing staff and volunteers this year. Many thanks to: Rosemary Proctor, our organist; Kerrie Pulford, our office administrator; and Ann Young, our Envelope Secretary, for their years of service. We wish them well in their retirement. We welcomed in their place: Brock Lupton, as Interim Choir director; Rebecca Lyons, as office administrator; and Frank and Colleen Maga, as Envelope Secretary(s).

In the last month, there have been some renovations done to the rector's office, parish office and library. All three rooms have had new flooring installed and have been painted. They look great! Many thanks to all who helped to make this happen to be ready for our new incumbent, Reverend Lincoln McKoen.

Pauline Woods, Bill Ritchie and Cathy Beise

Choir Notes - Report of the Interim Music Director

(presented at the Annual General Meeting, St. Peter's Anglican Church, February 25, 2018)

Since I assumed the position of interim music director on October 1, 2017, succeeding our former music director, Tomoko Bonner and her "backup" pianist Keiko Bennett, St. Peter's choir has welcomed new members Lokwing Wong, Lokman Wong, and James Bruce alongside regular members whose dedication and enthusiasm seems unflagging. The newcomers are younger than the longer-term members are, and the balance of young voices and seasoned, dedicated older folks is probably as close to ideal as a modest-size group like ours could wish for. We continue also to enjoy the experience and musicianship of Martha Massey's flute playing and the youthful, energetic enthusiasm of Lin Bevington (whose clarinet playing is only one of several ministries she undertakes among us).

About the selection of music other than hymns

The choir has continued working towards learning a musical setting of the Holy Eucharist in contemporary language (Book of Alternative Services page 185). This has been introduced to the congregation in stages. I hope this process will continue in the new year, depending on the wishes of our new incumbent as he takes up his appointment at the beginning of March. When I first began worshipping at St. Peter's (late in 2016) we were using a setting for which, despite a certain amount of "sleuthing" among parishes in this diocese, I could not discover an original source. My attempts to recreate the often-photocopied handwritten copy (which seemed to be the only available one) in legible notation were remarkably unsuccessful, nor could I discover any other parishes in which it was being used.

The setting, which we are currently working with, is based mostly on the music of Franz Schubert, adapted by composer Richard Proulx. Some of this music appears in the Book of Alternative Services, some in our current Canadian Anglican hymnbook "Common Praise": I have further adapted this music to other portions of the sung Eucharist. I have also borrowed occasionally (again with some adaptations) from other settings found in the Book of Alternative Services, in "Common Praise", or in the United Church hymn book "Voices United".

The choir continues regularly to present anthems. Most of these continue to be my own arrangements of music and words from the Anglican or United Church hymn books or the Oxford Book of Carols.

I am attending a music workshop (sponsored by the Diocese of New Westminster) over the final weekend of February in Vancouver. This workshop promises, if I understand correctly, to address issues including the ethical and legal uses of copyright music, and the use of technology to reduce the environmentally suspect and arguably increasingly impractical (and expensive) use of paper. I am also hoping to have the opportunity of comparing notes with

other Anglican Church musicians and to discover what liturgical music other congregations currently use.

I look forward to the choir's continuing its role in worship – enabling congregational hymn-singing, offering anthems, and assisting in presenting liturgical music. I am finding the role of music director very rewarding. I encourage singers and instrumentalists of all abilities and levels of experience to consider becoming a part of St. Peter's music ministry – to support worship for your friends and neighbours, and to enjoy the experience as I do. We rehearse weekly on Fridays from 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted Brock Lupton, interim music director

The Spirit of Finance - Treasurers' Report, AGM 2018

It has been an interesting year for us here at St. Peters. We sadly said goodbye to Blair and welcomed Phil, who has been a steadfast leader for us over these past months. We also said goodbye to Kerrie and welcomed Rebecca who is working hard to understand the workings of the church, both administratively and financially.

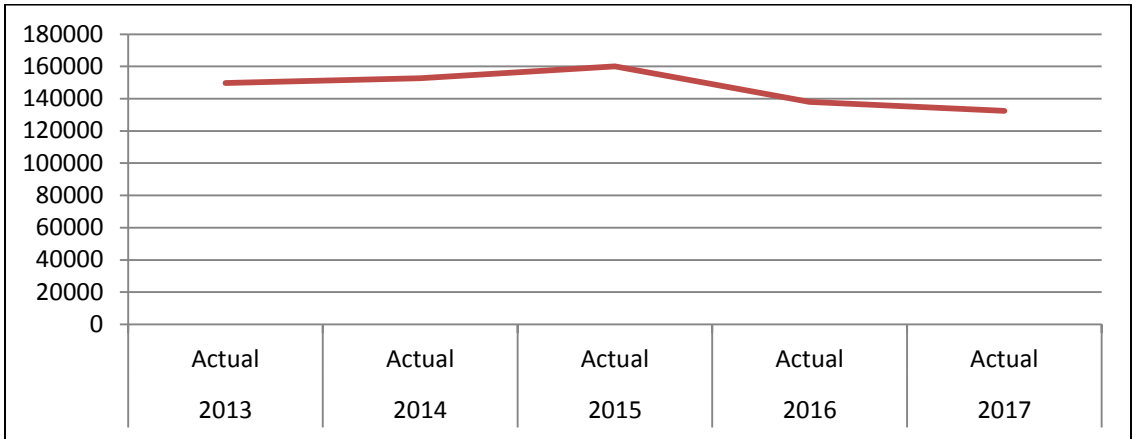
As expected, we are in a good financial position at the end of 2017 (bank balance at December 31 \$41,743). We want to, again, thank all of those involved in our various fundraising efforts. The dedication and commitment to these functions never ceases to amaze us and we are so happy when we hear feedback from the community as to the quality of our functions. Congratulations to all of you.

I would like to thank Lyn Vogan for her years of service towards counting money and also recognize Anne Young for devotion to the service of Envelope Secretary. We have asked Frank and Colleen Maga to be our new Envelope Secretary(s) and they have graciously agreed. We are still needing to get a group of people (and not just ladies!) who would be willing to count our collection money. The only requirement would be to have Safe Church and be able to work an Excel spreadsheet. Please see myself or Jill or any of the Wardens if you are interested. Thanks!

Please remember that we rely on your offerings, whether or not you are away or wish to provide funds for one of our related charities. Thank you.

In Christ,
Holly Finn and Jill Cook

Five Year Overview – Envelope, Festival and Special Offerings



Library - From Box to Bookshelf

In the beginning when the coastal mission boat travelled up and down the inlets, people got their books from the “boat mobile.” At that time, books were carried in a book box from one place to another. Then when the first St. Peter’s Anglican Church was built, books were stored near the entry. You came in the door and there were extra chairs, and behind them, the bookcase. This congregation always had a lending library, and continued to use the book box from the mission boat. People in the congregation gladly shared their own libraries, donating to the church library. Our collection has certainly evolved from that time, still mostly growing through donations from generous members of the congregation. Currently the library serves as a gathering place, tearoom for the Bazaar, the most used room in our building. The recent renovation has made a marvelous difference: fresh paint, and especially the new floor! We began in a box and have evolved through the gifts and generosity of people, sharing the Word and the Spirit.



Martha Massey

God's Gift of Talents

"What a variety of talents we've had here," said Sandy Barnes as she and I listened to Brock's postlude. "Each of our music leaders has had special gifts, and all of them have been a blessing in different ways," she added. And she continued, "Looking back over my forty years here, Rosemary Proctor has been a real blessing to the congregation, and there have been other choir members, like Ted" Sandy had put her finger on something very important about Saint Peter's. Our congregation is made up of a wide variety of people, and so has been blessed by their sharing of their various talents. Even as we thought about our recent priests, Blair and Phil, Sandy and I appreciated their differing talents and their huge gifts to us. Thanks, Sandy, for helping me see God at work among us.

Martha Massey

What's Been Happening....

Sunday School - Reverse Advent Calendar Project, December 2017

Many thanks to Diana and the Intermediate Sunday School class for organizing the Reverse Advent Calendar Project and for preparing the boxes by covering them with Christmas wrapping paper.

Many thanks to all who took part in the project by taking a box and filling it with food items, one per day, during Advent, and returning the filled box to the church for a blessing. The C.R. Food Bank received the filled boxes with much gratitude, after Christmas.



Sunday School Christmas Practice and Pageant - December 16 & 17



The Christmas story was beautifully performed by the children of our Sunday School classes under the direction of Diana at the 10:00 service on Sunday, December 17, 2017.

Thank you to all who took part and helped with the performance.

More info on St. Peter's website at:

<http://www.stpeterscampbellriver.com/news/the-best-ever-st-peters-christmas-pageant>

Safe Church Training - February 10

Stephen Martin facilitated a Safe Church Training at St. Peter's on Saturday afternoon, February 10. He walked us through several scenarios as well as providing us with examples of issues, which we solved from a safe church perspective. 28 participants from Campbell River and Gold River attended. The training now certifies a participant for five years.



Pancake Supper - February 13

Thank you to all who organized and worked hard to put on another yummy Pancake Supper. Thank you to the mixers of batter and flippers of pancakes; and thank you for the healthy sausages! Of course, the supper is not complete without pancake races! More info and pictures at

<http://www.stpeterscampbellriver.com/news/shrove-tuesday-a-flipping-marvelous-evening>



AGM Highlights - February 25

Did you miss the Annual General Meeting? Here are a few highlights from the meeting. Rev. Philip Zimmerman chaired the meeting. He opened the meeting with a prayer, welcoming the 50 parishioners in attendance, and remembered all those who have died this past year with candle lighting.

I am sure it was the shortest AGM ever, because two motions, to suspend the rules and to have reports not be read aloud, were moved, seconded and carried. If you were not at the meeting and did not have an opportunity to read the package of reports, please check the church for copies. Several folks submitted their reports for the AGM to this issue of Spirit.

Trina Soltys added to her communications report by provided further information on the up-and-coming workshops offered by Roger Jennings, on how to set up a Facebook page and access both the website and St. Peter's public and private Facebook pages. The quarterly Spirit magazine will be also be sent by email list. It will continue to be printed for those who are not on-line. Please contact Trina if you need assistance with accessing the website, Facebook page, subscribing to the monthly newsletter or having your name added to the email list.

Holly Finn and Jill Cook walked us through the Financial Report and the Budget for 2018. They both expressed thanks, on behalf of the parish, to Phil for holding us together over the year.

We elected three new council members by acclamation. Congratulations to those who have been appointed and elected!

The meeting adjourned at 12:55 p.m. and Phil closed it by leading everyone in "The Grace."



Thank you, Phil...

Thank you, Phil, for your leadership and all the behind the scenes work which you accomplished during your year as Priest-in-Charge at St. Peter's. As Barb Henshall said in her Prayer of Thanksgiving for Phil Zimmerman, you were, "our priest, our pastor, carpenter, gardener, painter, fixer, listener and a great encourager." Thank you again!



Thank you poster created by Trina

and Bunny Rabbit!



Who's New?

Welcome Lincoln and Tanya!

Lincoln McKoen becomes the incumbent at St. Peter's, Campbell River, on March 4, 2018. He comes to us from Christ Church, Alert Bay; Fort Rupert and St. George's, Kingcome Inlet.



Our New Council - February 25, 2018

Wardens

Pauline Woods – Rector's Warden

Bill Ritchie - People's Warden

Treasurers

Holly Finn and Jill Cook – co-treasurers (appointed)

Parish Council

Greg Goldstone - second year of a two-year term

Andrea Charlton – second year of a two-year term

Connie Burns - first year of a two-year term

Jane Jennings - first year of a two-year term

Charity Perrault - first year of a two-year term

Synod Delegates

Barb Henshall

Cathy Beise

Transition Team

The members of the Transition Team, formerly the Selection Committee, will continue in their positions for one year. The Team members are: Judy Antonelli, Cathy Beise, Greg Goldstone, Diana Hicks, Jane Jennings, Rick Monchak, Bill Ritchie, Pauline Woods

What's Coming Up...

Forum for Young Canadians - March 18-24

Lokman Wong, a member of St. Peter's Youth Group, has been selected to attend the Forum for Young Canadians March 18 - 24 in Ottawa. She has asked our church to consider sponsoring her participation in the Forum for Young Canadians. Exchanges Canada covers transportation, but the participants must fundraise for the cost of tuition, accommodation and meals – a total of \$895. To help Lokman achieve her goal, donations can be made online at [Canada Helps](#).

To discover more about this program, and read Lokman's letter please go to our website.

<http://www.stpeterscampbellriver.com/news/young-canadians-in-ottawa>

ACW - Bake Sale - March 25

Spring is just around the corner but the ACW are quietly at work. Recent fabric donations have already been creating new ideas and gifts for the November Bazaar! We will gladly repurpose balls of wool and fabric that you may discover during spring-cleaning that you no longer need. We have a team of bakers preparing for a church bake sale after the 10:00 a.m. service on March 25. Homemade pastry tarts and pies as well as brownies, cookies and squares will be available to tempt your taste buds. We will also have a varied selection of jams and jellies. One of our pastry chefs, Lois, would be happy to take your suggestions and requests ahead of our sale. Contact Lois, any evening @ 250-923-8108.

ACW women meet every Wednesday for fellowship and refreshments. Our business meeting is the first Wednesday of each month. This year we plan to have guest speakers to give a short story about various local organizations that we are proud to support. We also review individual special requests for financial assistance. March's bake sale is this year's first fund raising with proceeds going towards these requests. We are looking forward to another great year!

Lois Tirebuck

The Way of the Cross, the Way of Life - March 14, 21, 28

Join us in Lent for the Stations of the Cross followed by an address and time for quiet reflection. The sessions began on February 14 but if you were unable to participate at that time - you will be welcomed at the following sessions. The leader is the Reverend Brooke Mitchell. All sessions are on Wednesdays, 1 to 2 p.m., St. Peter's church; March 14, 21 and 28, 2018. More info on the website: <http://www.stpeterscampbellriver.com/events/the-way-of-the-cross-the-way-of-life/2018-02-28>

Healing Service - April 29

The next healing service at St. Peter's is on April 29, at 4:00 p.m.

Plant Sale - Saturday, May 5

Now is the time to look at your garden. Pot up perennials soon so they have a chance to grow in their containers for a couple of months. A perennial that has had this opportunity looks healthy and sells for a better price. If you need pots and soil, please, there are supplies at the church.

Having said that, we are in need of lots of pots, especially medium-sized, so if you have empty pots you are not using for your plants please, bring them to the church and place them in the wooden holding bin beside the potting shed.

We would love to repeat Theme Tables of "Creatively Potted Planters" and "Mother's Day Gifts" this year. So find an interesting pot or create a themed planter and bring it to the church the day before the sale.

Please bring your potted plants to the church two weeks before the sale, April 22 – May 4.

Thank you, The Plant Sale Committee

Garage Sale - Saturday, June 2

Start your spring-cleaning with the church garage sale in mind. Watch the bulletin, listen to announcements and check the hallway bulletin boards for the sign-up poster. The last parish garage sale was in June 2016 so we know we are due to have one to clean out our cupboards, closets and basements.

If you are looking for a way to volunteer at St. Peter's, here is an event, which needs your help for a short amount of time. Sorting and pricing the week of the sale and then helping

on the day of the sale. Of course, another way to help with the sale is to come and shop! Remember the saying, "One person's junk is another person's treasure!"



Articles of Interest...

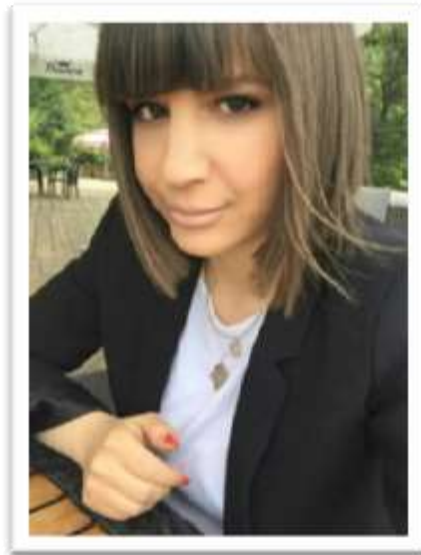
Kosovo 19 Years Later: An Update

The Radoniqi family expatriated back to Kosovo. They arrived June 3, 1999 and returned home Sept 28, 1999. Linda their daughter, now 29, (pictured below) still keeps in touch with us and reports that they are good and both still working; Elmaz as a teacher and Orhan as an accountant.

Linda attends the University of Pristina, in the Dentistry Program. She says it is strange how much she misses Campbell River and everyone here. She really hopes to come to Campbell River again. Apparently, according to her, it is easier for us to travel there than for her to travel to Canada so she wonders why we don't come for a visit? All her memories, everything, seem to her like yesterday, even after all these years, and she ends with hello to all.

Her Aunt and Uncle Besime and Agzim (their Campbell River connection) have both moved home to Kosovo too to be with family and they all get together quite regularly.

Pam and John



A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words

(Nimpkish Regional Meeting, February 17, 2018)

When we arrived at St. John the Divine, Courtenay, we were greeted by a “Blessing Box” filled with foods outside their hall door for all to share. This reflected the holy and welcoming hospitality that we would receive during the day.

Bishop Logan McMenamie led the Opening Prayer and Hopes for the Day. The meeting was chaired by the recently appointed Regional Dean, Anthony Divinagracia, of that parish.

As we prepare for Diocesan Synod, April 20-22, 2018, (at the Songhees Wellness Centre) the round table activities of the morning reflected what we will be considering at Synod with questions such as: “Why does the Church Matter to You?,” “Why is it Important that it Continue to Flourish to Serve Future Generations?” and “Living into the Vision at our Church.”

In the afternoon, ‘Budget and Church Finances’ were discussed. Brian Evans, the recently appointed Diocesan Stewardship Officer, offered to show parishes a stewardship video and to preach on Sunday.

The Role and Expectations for Synod Delegates, Regional Deans, Archdeacons, and Lay Vice Chairs were also discussed. The Venerable Alastair McCollum is the Archdeacon for Nimpkish Region. Each region elects a member to Diocesan Council and representing the laity is Denise Ropp, and for clergy, Anthony Divinagracia, both from St. John the Divine. We were delighted to have one youth attend, Amber Santarelli, from Trinity, Port Alberni, and ‘the time keeper for the day’ and she was elected along with Claire Knowles from St. Peter’s, Comox, to Diocesan Council. The Lay Vice-Chair was also elected.

It was announced that a course for Lay Leaders “Community of Learning” will be offered May 5th, 2018, at St. Mary, Nanoose Bay, 8:30-3:30pm with the initial Module – *Conflict Language and Resolution*. For more information col@bc.anglican.ca.

After a ‘Questions and Answers’ with Bishop Logan we closed with Eucharist and Prayer.

Barb Henshall, Lay Vice Chair for Nimpkish Region.



Announcements...



Baptisms

Madison Avery Wagner – February 24, 2018

Reagan Elexa Wagner – February 24, 2018

Collection Counters Needed

We need two people to count the collection after church. You need to be familiar with Excel spreadsheet. Please speak to one of the Wardens if you are able to volunteer.

Altar Guild Members Needed

Are you looking for a volunteer position at St. Peter's? The Altar Guild is desperate for more members. Please speak to Eileen Proudfoot or any member of the Altar Guild if you would like to help.

Volunteer Roster

Would you like to volunteer at St. Peter's? Add your name to the Roster by calling the parish office and have your name added. Click on the following link to check out how you can help.

<http://www.stpeterscampbellriver.com/ministries/worship-leadership>

Thank you, Chuck and Chummy!

Thank you for your help with Sunday services and other special services such as the Christmas Eve Family Service. Thank you to Liam and Ralph, too, who kept your toes warm on a winter night. Moreover, thank you for your support of Phil this year!

"Any self-respecting Newfoundlander can tell you the meaning (of Chummy) and where it comes from." Chuck



Pots Needed for the Plant Sale - March/April 2018

The plant sale is in need of pots for the sale in May; although this seems a long way off, May will be here before you know it. In the coming months, gather the pots you do not need and bring them to the shed behind the church. (Your friends and neighbours are a great source for pots, too.)

St. Peter's Supports Grassroots/Kind Hearts -Changed to Third Tuesday

St. Peter's continues to serve dinner to our homeless and vulnerable citizens, once a month, at the Radiant Life Church. If you would like to help, please contact Diana Hicks. Our next Grassroots Kind Hearts Dinner is **Tuesday, March 20.**

Safe Church Workshops - March 10 and 17

Do you need to update Safe Church Training? There are two workshops coming up; March 10 in Duncan and March 17 in Royal Oak. Registration is required. More info: speak to Judy Antonelli, our Safe Church Liaison.

Diocesan Women's Spring Retreat - April 6-8

The Diocesan Women's Spring Retreat is on April 6-8, Camp Pringle, Shawnigan Lake. For more information go to our website.

<http://www.stpeterscampbellriver.com/events/diocesan-womens-spring-retreat--118/2018-04-06>

CLAY (Canadian Lutheran Anglican Youth), Aug 15 -19, 2018, Thunder Bay, Ontario.

If you are between the ages of 14 to 19, consider going to CLAY this summer. For more information about CLAY you can go to the website. <https://claygathering.ca/>

Food Bank Requests

The CRFB is on the lookout for the following high protein, whole grain, lower sodium (salt) and lower sugar items:

Canned fish or meats	Canned beans, kidney, black bean, chickpeas
100% nut butters	Pasta and rice
Canned vegetables, pasta sauces	Canned fruit, packed in its own juice or water
Whole grain breakfast cereals	Hearty soups, stews and chili

There is also a shelf at the Food Bank, which has a number of personal items from which clients may take one item. Shampoo, toothpaste, lotions, etc. are most welcome.

Weekly Schedule at St. Peter's

Monday	10:00 am to 2pm	Library
Wednesday	10 am	ACW Fellowship
	12:10 pm	Noon Eucharist
	3:30 to 4:15 pm	Mindfulness
Friday	3:00 to 4:30 pm	Choir Practice

Other Monthly & Occasional Activities at St. Peter's

1 st Tuesday of the Month	Eucharist at Yucalta Lodge at 3:00 p.m.
1 st Wednesday of the Month	Eucharist at Berwick at 1:30 p.m.
1 st Thursday of the Month	Hymn Sing, Evergreen Seniors Home at 10:30 p.m.
3 rd Thursday of the Month	Parish Council Meeting 7:00 p.m.
2 nd Sunday of the Month	Service at St. Saviour's, Cortes Island 2:30
4 th Sunday of the Month	Service alternating between Yucalta (2:00 p.m.) and New Horizons (2:00 p.m.)

Notable Future Dates:

(Please check St. Peter's website and Facebook pages for information on future events.)

Mothering Sunday	March 11
Palm Sunday	March 25
Bake Sale	March 25
Good Friday Ecumenical Service (United Church)	March 30
Easter Sunday	April 1
St. Peter's Grounds clean-up	April 21
Earth Day	April 22
Healing Service	April 29
Plant Sale	May 5
Pentecost	May 20
Garage Sale	June 2

Next Spirit

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