

Celebrant: The Rev'd. Dr. Marilyn Hames
Preacher: The Rev'd. Canon Dr. Harold Munn

DATES TO NOTE

Today (Sun. Feb. 18)	Piano and Erhu Project, 4:00 pm, Church
Tues. Feb. 20	Church Committee Meeting, 7:30 pm, Fireside Room
Wed. Feb. 21	Lenten Speaker Series, 7:00 pm, Fireside Room
Sun. Feb. 25	Annual Vestry Meeting, 11:30 am, Fireside Room
Wed. Feb. 28	Lenten Speaker Series, 7:00 pm, Fireside Room
Sat. Mar. 3 - Sun. Mar. 4	Youth Retreat, all day, Fireside Room, Gym and Church
Sun. Mar. 4	Men's Breakfast, 8:30 am, Fireside Room
Mon. Mar. 5	Jones Girls, 12 pm, Fireside Room
Tues. Mar. 6	Trustees Meeting, Upstairs Meeting Room
Wed. Mar. 7	Lenten Speaker Series, 7:00 pm, Fireside Room
Thurs. Mar. 8	Parish Post deadline, 12 pm

2017 VESTRY REPORT

The 2017 Vestry Report has been published. Digital copies were sent via email to parishioners, but there are physical copies available in the Narthex.

SERMONS AVAILABLE ON THE WEBSITE

An audio recording of last week's sermon is available on our website. To access the audio file, please go to our website: <http://www.stpdunbar.com> and click on the heading "Sermons" on the top right of the screen. Thanks to Craig Wilson for arranging this.

CHURCH SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED

The Church School is actively recruiting new teachers. If you feel called to this ministry, training will be provided. Please speak with Deb Hamilton if you are interested.

LENTEN SERIES

Our Lenten study series is "Friends in the Spirit - Journeys with ancient traditions", and will be held Wednesday evenings at 7:00 pm in the Fireside Room. (Note that March 13th is a Tuesday). The dates of the series are as follows: Wednesday, February 21st; Wednesday, February 28th; Wednesday, March 7th; Tuesday, March 13th; Wednesday, March 21st.

On Feb 21st: Lenten series #2: **Patricia Vickers** will speak on First Nations spirituality, "Ceremony and Healing the Soul". Patricia Vickers is of mixed heritage with ancestral roots in England, Heiltsuk (known to English speakers as Bella Bella) and Tsimshian (known to English speakers as Skeena) First Nations. She is currently Director of Mental Health and Wellness with First Nations Health Authority. She completed a doctorate degree in the transformative aspects of the Ayaawx (Tsimshian ancestral law).

Feb 28th: Lenten series #3: **Aliya Hirji** - Remembrance of God (Zikr) in Islam: Modes of Spiritual Reflection. Aliya Hirji is an African-Indian-Canadian Ismaili Muslim woman with a BA in Family Studies with an interest in inter-generational transmission of religious values and traditions. Fulfillment to her since 2001 was, and continues to be, building relationships with communities around her on a personal level and travelling the world visiting places of worship in these areas.

March 7th: Lenten series #4: **Laura Kaplan**, Jewish Rabbi, speaks on Jewish spirituality: "God in Jewish Thought and Experience". Rabbi Laura Duhan Kaplan is Professor of Jewish Studies and Director of Inter-Religious Studies at the Vancouver School of Theology. Her Ph.D. in philosophy, decade as a congregational Rabbi, and studies in Kabbalah have enriched her own experience of the Divine.

March 13th: (Tuesday) Lenten series #5: **The Right Reverend Melissa Skelton** speaks on Anglican-Benedictine spirituality. Please note, that this session will occur on a Tuesday in order to accommodate the

Bishop's schedule.

March 21st: Lenten series #6: The **Rev'd Canon Dr. Harold Munn** speaks on current interpretations of the cross and resurrection.

REFUGEE NEWS

Lama and her children had their medical examinations and interviews with the Canadian Visa Office in Beirut just before Christmas. A couple of weeks ago Lama and Sedra, the oldest child, were called back to the Visa Office for fingerprints. These are required for visas for entry to Canada from Lebanon for anyone over 14.

Brenda Harrison is setting up a registry of furniture and household/personal effects that you might be able to contribute. If you are not moving, we request that you hold on to these items until they are needed. Please contact Brenda with a list of what you can contribute along with your contact information at brendaharrison@shaw.ca or leave a note in the "H" slot outside the Totem Room.

If you wish to donate to the Refugee Fund, please make cheques payable to St. Philip's with "Refugee Fund" on the offering envelope as well as on the "memo line" on the cheque. The proceeds of the upcoming Piano and Erhu Project concert at 4 pm on February 18th at St. Philip's will go to the Refugee Fund.

THE PIANO AND ERHU CONCERT (PEP PROJECT)

In celebration of the Chinese Lunar New Year, Music on the Point Concerts with Personality presents The Piano and Erhu Project or PEP. PEP is a cross cultural musical project founded by UBC professor Corey Hamm (piano) and Chinese musician and Concert Master of the BC Chinese Orchestra, Nicole Ge Li (erhu). A unique rendition of the Chinese instrument erhu and western instrument piano, PEP synthesizes the best of Chinese and western music.

The concert showcases a selection of original compositions by Canadian and Chinese composers who are predominantly UBC faculty and alumni. The concert will also feature the world premiere of a new piece by UBC composer Stephen Chatman called Remember me, Forever. The concert will be today at 4 pm at St. Philip's. Admission by donation. Suggested donation is \$20. The proceeds of this concert will be given to St. Philip's Refugee Fund. For more information, visit

<http://www.stphilipsdunbar.com/events/the-pep-project-concert/2018-02-18>

SPIRITUS - AN EVENING WITH KIYA TABASSIAN

On Saturday, February 24th, St. Anselm's is thrilled to welcome Kiya Tabassian from Ensemble Constantinople to be with us for an evening of music and conversation. In town for an Early Music concert, Kiya will delight us on the Sitar, while regaling us with stories and taking questions from the audience.

Doors open at 7pm and the concert begins at 8pm. Tickets are by donation at the door (\$20 suggested), and all are welcome. St. Anselm's is located at 5210 University Boulevard (across from UBC Golf Course).

DIOCESE OF NEW WESTMINSTER E-NEWS NEWSLETTER

The first edition of the Diocese of New Westminster's E-News Newsletter was distributed on Thursday, January 18. All in the diocese are encouraged to subscribe to this newsletter which is designed to share news and custom messages specific to each week along with recent sermons and posts for events scheduled that week and for the weeks ahead.

In order to subscribe please visit the diocesan website: www.vancouver.anglican.ca. On every page of the website just above the footer you will locate the newsletter subscription banner, follow the prompts and register.

NEIGHBOURHOOD MINISTRY

Edwin and I met Lynwen at St John's Shaughnessy and were laden down with packages, fruit, sandwiches, eggs and outerwear. Edwin did all the lifting to the car as I have a bad back these days. Thanks to Lynwen and all those at St. John's who prepared the food and assembled the packages.

We headed over to pick up Hyok at 12th and Granville and then went to pick up Paris at the Safeway on 10th. We drove over to No Frills and found D, M (S), T, D, B, W and R. M and W were new to me but I think Paris has met M before. They were looking forward to hearing about the new modular housing although M

had his concerns that having so many fellows with addictions might cause problems. I told him that the Dunbar Housing and MPA housing at Fir and 7th were a big success and we had high hopes that this housing would also work well. Paris was heading over to view the modular housing after the walk with Charlotte and Kathryn Potter and she was going to take pictures.

The guys took everything, and we were generous as we had lots! D asked for underwear but unfortunately, except for socks, we don't usually carry those items. I suggested he ask at Showers next weekend. He had forgotten to request a pair when he was there that morning. I am not sure if it is something we want to consider including...

We then headed over to Jericho substation and park area but did not find anyone.

We went up to 4th Avenue and parked. We found P, our megaphone fellow, T outside Whole Foods and we left a package for M... we don't think he was under all the bedding and umbrellas but we know that is his place.

We headed down to 4th and Maple and found C and R sitting on a bench enjoying the sunshine. They were happy to take quite a bit although they are great about turning down things they really don't need... they only take what they can use.

We travelled to Granville and only found S and G but they happy to see us. S was quite persistent about getting some money... he particularly targeted Paris but we explained we don't carry cash - only enough for parking! He appears to be excited about the new housing.

We found S outside the London Drugs. As usual he was not very wordy, but happy to take the few items we selected for him.

After dropping Paris and Edwin off, Hyok and I went up to the United Church and dropped off a package and goodies for B... he was there but sleeping.

After finding J at Shoppers on Dunbar and giving him lots of items, we dropped off the last few of packages, few sandwiches and eggs at Dunbar House.

We enjoyed a wonderful outing and found all out fellows in good spirits.

Thanks, Jane for Team 2

LENT MADNESS 2018 - WHO WILL WIN THE GOLDEN HALO?

Lent Madness began in 2010 as the brainchild of the Rev. Tim Schenck. In seeking a fun, engaging way for people to learn about the men and women comprising the Church's Calendar of Saints, Tim came up with this unique Lenten devotion. Combining his love of sports with his passion for the lives of the saints, Lent Madness was born on his blog "Clergy Family Confidential" which has subsequently moved locations and become "Clergy Confidential".

The format is straightforward: 32 saints are placed into a tournament-like single elimination bracket. Each pairing remains open for a set period of time and Who will win the Golden Halo? people vote for their favourite saint. 16 saints make it to the Round of the Saintly Sixteen; eight advance to the Round of the Elate Eight; four make it to the Faithful Four; two to the Championship; and the winner is awarded the coveted Golden Halo. The first round consists of basic biographical information about each of the 32 saints. Things get a bit more interesting in the subsequent rounds as we offer quotes and quirks, explore legends, and even move into the area of saintly kitsch.

To download a copy of this year's bracket of 32 saints, go to:

http://www.lentmadness.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/01/LentMadness-8_5x11.pdf

ANNIVERSARY OF THE EXPULSION OF JAPANESE-CANADIANS FROM VANCOUVER

After the Japanese military attacked Pearl Harbour on 7 December 1941, the local Japanese Canadian fishermen were required to turn in their boats. These were ultimately sold off by the authorities, but there were no mass arrests or immediate action. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police found no evidence of sabotage or

military threat, and the chiefs of the Canadian Army and Navy vigorously denied that there was a danger or invasion threat of any importance from the Japanese Canadians.

On 24 February 1942, the Federal cabinet approved Order-in-Council P.C. 1486, which Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King announced the next day. Under authority of the Order-in-Council, all people of Japanese ancestry would be excluded from a 100-mile zone inland from the Pacific Coast.

The Order led to the expulsion of some 22,000 Canadian Japanese from their homes. Sixty-five per cent were Canadian born. A new government agency, the British Columbia Security Commission, was created to run the removal operation. Able-bodied Japanese Canadian men were ordered to report for transportation to road labour camps. All other men, plus women and children, were brought to Vancouver, divided by sex, and housed together on cots in a former women's building and livestock barns at Hastings Park. The horror of having masses of families forcibly separated led a group of Nisei to form the militant Nisei Mass Evacuation Group. In a series of public speeches and petitions, they demanded removal in family groups to government-built and -maintained centres.

Between 1943 and 1946, the federal government sold all Japanese Canadian-owned property — homes, farms, fishing boats, businesses and personal property — and deducted from the proceeds any social assistance received by the owner while confined and unemployed in a detention camp.

Apologies have been made by our bishop for the church's part in this action - the Japanese Anglican church was also confiscated. In the Lord's Prayer we ask for forgiveness, and pray for that.