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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church



Thank you to each of you for your heartfelt love and prayers of late, in expressing your love, support and prayers following the death of my mom in April. There is nothing as healing as the prayers of a church family and your prayers gave us great encouragement. Thank you.

We Found A House!

Thanks as well for your kind support and recommendations in our recent search for a new rental house. We found our new location near Oak Bay Marina and will be moving near the end of July! Thanks be to God our exhausting search is over. A realtor consulted regarding his awareness of the rental market indicated that rentals are scarce and that he has never seen such a competitive market. We will share added specifics as well as an address in the coming days. We are deeply appreciative for each of your suggestions, leads and words of support.

Dr. Henry's Updated Guidelines

By now you are aware of Dr. Henry's announcement earlier in the week indicating a lessening of restrictions related to faith gatherings. A committee has initiated meeting in order to carefully weigh the options of when and how St. Andrew's will gather again within our sanctuary for worship. The committee will use some of the guidelines initiated last fall related to registration, mask-wearing and physical distancing protocols. They will also pay close attention to the variables of those who have received a vaccination, those who have or cannot as well as variables related to the newer strains of COVID affecting younger persons than previous strains of COVID. The research and best-practices that will be recommended by the Committee for Session to consider for approval will be made with the utmost care and consideration for the safety of all who gather to worship.

The 2021 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will be held online June 6–9, 2021. The Assembly considers matters affecting the ministry and mission of our denomination. Commissioners, who are responsible for the business of Assembly, will discern and make decisions. At Assembly, commissioners, young adult and student representatives will welcome ecumenical and interfaith guests. The Assembly will open with worship Sunday afternoon and will gather for worship daily. The General Assembly may be viewed online through an online platform that has been designed to display the business of a General Assembly meeting, and where the interaction of the Assembly's business will occur. All reports, recommendations and general information will be posted to PC-Biz. **Beginning June 6, tune into the link below at the youtube channel for the Presbyterian Church in Canada**
<https://www.youtube.com/presvideo>

Before June 6, pray for the work and worship of our Presbyterian Church in Canada so that the church will be wisely led. As stated by the General Assembly in preparation for the critical work of the church, "The church is blessed when commissioners, embracing God's inexhaustible love, seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit and discern the mind of Christ together." Each of us is critical to that work as we pray daily that the church be led and in the process, God will be praised.

Fondly,
Rev. Mitch Coggin

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Message from Session

Rev. Tan opened the meeting with prayer and read from 2 Corinthians 12:1-10:

My grace is sufficient for you; my power is made perfect in weakness. Therefore, I will boast all the more gladly in my weakness, so that Christ's power may rest on me.

The main item for discussion on the agenda was planning for **in-person worship**. At the time of the session meeting Dr. Henry had not made her announcement of the four-stage restart plan. Some important considerations:

- How do we reach out to those not able/not ready to attend worship in the sanctuary?
- We need to recruit additional ushers as well as train/retrain all ushers.
- How do families with Sunday school aged children feel about attending worship and possible Sunday school programming?

The Sanctuary committee planned to meet as soon as there was an announcement from Dr. Henry. They will determine what needs to be in place and how quickly following lifting of restrictions we could meet for in-person worship. They may ask questions, similar to those asked in the fall about your return to in-person worship. What would make you feel comfortable to attend in-person worship? The final decision about our re-opening date will be made by session.

There are several important tasks being worked on by groups of elders who will report back to session with their recommendations. This is proving to be a more effective way of working than as a whole session within our monthly meetings.

How can we continue to share a quality **virtual worship** service, which we have all appreciated over the last months? We know there are those who are unable to attend in-person worship and many who participate in our virtual worship who have never been in the sanctuary. There is a steep learning curve—the challenge is the amount of time this takes for Mitch, Christine, and Whitney each week. This outreach is via the web and YouTube and it is likely that there will be some tasks that will need volunteers.

There are ongoing discussions with Cox Development about possible **redevelopment** of the Kirk Hall. It will be important to determine the amount of space that the congregation will need in the new building if this is to go ahead.

A task group continues to work on the measurable elements of the new **Church Profile** that is required in preparation for the search process for a new minister. There are important elements—mission and vision, that cannot be completed without input from the congregation. At the Town Hall Meeting in the Kirk Hall, we gathered in groups and talked about our personal history—why we came and why we stayed at St. Andrew's. This meeting provided valuable information. As the Town Hall was in 2019 and we have gone through a pandemic since, there will need to be further discussion.

Pastor Coggin took time at the end of the session to remind us of the important tasks ahead of us.

For I know the plans I have for you, declares the LORD, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Jeremiah 29:11.

I included this verse, and then realized that this is the same one that came to mind when I wrote for *The Link* last month. Maybe, like me, we all need to be reminded of this promise again and again.

Colina Titus
Session Clerk

Happy Birthday Betty!



Betty celebrated her 98th birthday on a beautiful, sunny day at the end of April. Health guidelines permitted an outdoor, masked and socially distanced visit but for her picture Betty held her mask off to the side so we could see her beautiful smile.

Betty walks every day around her neighbourhood often accompanied by daughter, Robin, or son-in-law, Chris, but is really looking forward to being able to see and visit with her friends at St. Andrew's, hopefully in the next few weeks.

Sheelagh Garson

Good-Bye to the Kim Family

It has been such a privilege to have had the friendship of the Kim family at St Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the past three years. As I take time to consider all the enjoyable memories we have had with them, I am cognizant that this sweet time will soon be coming to an end because the Kims will be leaving Canada in July to travel back to Seoul, Korea to settle back into their life there. How we will miss them!

The Kims immigrated to Canada three years ago to learn English. Grace Kim, (mother) came with her three daughters, June, Juhye and Juliet. June and Juhye attended UVIC and Juliet attended elementary school for grades 3, 4, and 5. Grace kept a busy schedule as she maintained their home, learning English herself, getting the girls and herself involved in our church life, and learning to drive a car to ferry the girls to their respective schools while learning new city roads, maps, new stores and a different way of life. The father, Mark Kim, stayed in Korea for his work but came to Victoria for several 7-10 day stretches whenever he was able to obtain time off work. He has followed his family's news with great interest and we have all been privileged to get to know this wonderful family. We continue to stay in touch with Mark over the 6,000 miles, thanks to the internet.

The Kim family integrated into our church family through attending church services and weekly ESL/

ELL classes, held on most Sundays after church, in addition to Wednesday sessions. A conversation table at Coffee Hour promoted friendships and interactive learning about varied subjects while we also learned many things from them. ESL learning was not the only way they became involved because they helped on various committees with table decorating for church events, Bell Choir, music recitals, Scripture Readers, kitchen help and coffee duty, Bible Studies, and many other events.

We all felt so badly during the year of Covid, that we were not able to show them our extended love and inclusiveness during the lock down and we feel so sorry that they have to leave now because their visas will expire this summer, so we must say a reluctant good-bye to them. We thank you, each one.....Grace and Mark, June, Juhye, and Juliet, for choosing St. Andrew's to be your church home. We have loved having you as our friends and we hope that your gradual return to your homeland will be happy and enjoyable as you integrate back into Korean life. But, we will have a real void in our lives because we will miss you so much. We hope that in some future time, we will see you all again, either with the girls at UVic, or on a visit, or on Zoom. You are such precious friends to us.

May God's presence and love go with you as you return home and we hope you will always count St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Victoria as your second home.

Dorothy Reimer



Special Action Spotlight - World Refugee Day

Each year, on June 20, countries around the world recognise World Refugee Day. The Presbyterian Church in Canada signed its first sponsorship agreement with the Government of Canada in 1979. Since then, as a response to Christ's call to serve and defend the vulnerable and persecuted, Presbyterian congregations, presbyteries and groups have sponsored refugees from Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East.

According to the United Nations High Commission on Refugees, there are currently 79.5 million refugees and internally displaced people in the world. Eighty percent are displaced in countries affected by acute food insecurity and malnutrition. In 2019, only 107,800 people were resettled in 26 countries. Over 40% of the world's refugees are children.

For years, refugee advocates in Canada have been pushing the government to increase the number of people welcomed to Canada each year. Unfortunately, the pandemic has slowed down the application process to such an extent, with refugee arrivals put on hold during 2020, experts worry it will take years to work through the backlog of applicants.

From modest beginnings in 1971, the Inter-Cultural Association of Victoria has become the main support for immigrants and refugees in Greater Victoria, providing much-needed assistance, English classes and employment services. According to the 2019-2020 Annual Report, while all ages are supported, the largest group served by ICA are between 25-44 yrs and are from 20 different countries. Since 2015, ICA has helped resettle over 670 refugees in Greater Victoria: "Our commitment to the resettlement of refugees has been instrumental in shifting the demographics of our community which benefits us all, bringing workers, new ideas and economic growth".

What can you do?

This year, in honour of World Refugee Day, you can visit the Canadian Council for Refugees website at ccrweb.ca/action to learn how to let the government know that refugees are welcome in Canada. For more information about the International Cultural Centre in Victoria, please visit www.icavictoria.org

Patricia Shuckburgh
Mission and Outreach Committee

Hello everyone, this is Juhye and Juliet Kim from the Kim family.

I'm writing to tell St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church family that my family will go back to South Korea and restart a life in South Korea this July.

My family arrived in Vancouver, Canada on December 26, 2018 and arrived in Victoria on Dec. 28, 2018. Therefore, we could attend the last 2018 Sunday service at St. Andrew's Church. Everything was new from people and language to the way of service. It is a lie to say that we did not have any difficulties, sorrow or emptiness while easing ourselves into a new place. However, thanks to God, my family met St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and could easily adapt ourselves to a new environment. Thanks to all of you.

From **Juhye & Juliet Kim**

For me, while living in Canada for two and a half years, the 'Remembrance Day' is one of the most memorable days. It was the driving force for Republic of Korea to gain freedom and develop the economy. Canada sent over 26,000 soldiers for our country's liberty and peace and over 500 of them had sacrificed in the war. From an exhibition about the history of our church at the Kirk Hall, I heard that there is a veteran among our church congregation. 'Lest We Forget = We Remember'. Remembrance Day was when red poppies beautifully bloomed on people's chests.

'Remembrance Day' reminds me of Deuteronomy 8. 'You shall remember the Lord your God'. My family was a stranger here and I deeply appreciate it to the congregation who helped us with prayers, love, and goods. We will not forget the love from this church and will send the love to strangers who are in the same position in Korea like us. I will end this letter with 2 Corinthians 13:13. The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit to be with you all'. God bless you all, Amen.

From **Grace Kim**
June 1st, 2021

May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind always be at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face, and rains fall soft upon your fields. And until we meet again, May God hold you in the palm of His hand.

News from Presbytery

The Presbytery of Vancouver Island is one of 45 presbyteries in Canada. A presbytery includes the minister and a “representative elder” from each congregation, with the latter appointed by their session. (Presbyteries can also include a range of other eligible ministers not serving congregations. When needed, “equalizing” elders or ministers are appointed so that the number of ministers and elders is always equal within a presbytery.)

There are ten congregations on the Island. Roughly north to south, they are Trinity, Campbell River; Comox Valley Presbyterian; St. Columba's, Parksville; St. Andrew's, Nanaimo; St. Andrew's, Duncan; Knox, Sooke; Saanich Peninsula; Trinity, Victoria; Chinese Presbyterian, Victoria; St. Andrew's, Victoria; and Knox, Victoria. Cedar Tree Ministries, based out of Cowichan Valley, is also included in Presbytery, and serves a range of First Nations communities on the southern island. In essence, Presbytery is ultimately responsible for the ministers (i.e., preaching, worship, discipline) and “the care and good order of the churches” (i.e., congregations) within its bounds; they are also ultimately responsible for all church properties.

Recent presbytery news includes:

The Rev. Jenn Geddes was installed as moderator in March 2021.

It is a time of impending change, and there are currently **vacancies** in Trinity (Victoria), Knox (Sooke), St. Andrew's (Duncan) and our own congregation – although Presbytery will meet soon to decide on the call of a minister recently voted for by the congregation of St. Andrew's, Duncan.

Congregations were polled regarding options for **summer camps** but, based on the response, presbytery decided not to organize activities this summer.

The **145th General Assembly** will meet on-line **June 6-9, 2021**. Each presbytery appoints two ministers and two elders – who vote according to their individual consciences, and not by direction from presbytery. Commissioners this year are the

Revs. **Irwin Cunningham** and **Vincent Tan** and elders **J. Lee** and **M. Balsdon**. All **documents and reports** for this year's General Assembly are available at <https://presbyterian.ca/gao/ga2021/>.

The congregation of **Trinity (Campbell River)** is celebrating its **40th anniversary** this year.

Cedar Tree Ministries (the Rev. **Joey Yongwan Cho**, Executive Director) expressed concern about continuing **racial discrimination** against Indigenous people in the Duncan area. It was agreed that “Presbytery categorically speaks against racial discrimination” and asked how presbytery can voice its concerns. Mr. Cho has been unable to personally visit the communities he serves (including Malahat, Chemainus Bay, Pacheedaht, and Huu-ay-ayt bands) but has very actively ministered through digital media. (Some is available on-line at www.facebook.com/groups/cowichangracechurch/; and (<https://youtube.com/channel/UCr3XaQIyD5wWCMGyztPvywQ>).

The next regularly scheduled Presbytery meeting is 15 June 2021.

Brian Titus

Representative Elder to Presbytery

COGGINS GOOD NEWS UPDATE!!

**Mitch, Linda, and their dog, Hunter,
have found a new home.**

Thank you to everyone who helped in the search.

Colina Titus



Re-Writing the Psalms:

I was interested to read of Rev. Mitch's copying out of the Psalms each day. His comments took me back to some of the memories of what I have done in past years, when I took an original Psalm but translated it into my own words, my own space and thoughts.

Here is one of (many) Psalms that I re-wrote, "by Dorothy". I must say that it was such a spiritual blessing to me, to be able to voice my own blessings in my own current life, using the Psalmist's words as a guide to write my own Psalm. As an example: here below, are some selected verses from the original Psalm 66 vs Dorothy's Psalm. I encourage you to do the same thing too—it is a very enjoyable blessing!

Submitted by
Dorothy Reimer

PSALM 66.... (KJV)

1. Make a joyful noise unto God, all ye lands.
2. Sing forth the honour of His name: Make his praise glorious.
3. Say unto God: How terrible art thou in thy works! Through the greatness of thy power shall thine enemies submit themselves unto you.
5. Come and see the works of God. He is terrible in his doing toward the children of men.
6. He turned the sea into dry land. They went through the flood on foot. There we did rejoice in thee.
9. You uphold our soul in life and suffereth not our feet to be moved.
10. For thou, O God, hast proved us. We went through the fire and the water brought us into a wealthy place.
11. Thou broughtest us into the net. Thou laid afflictions upon our loins.
13. I will go into thy house with burnt offerings. I will pay thee my vows.
14. Which my lips uttered and my mouth has spoken when I was in trouble.
15. I will offer unto thee burnt sacrifices of fatlings, with the incense of rams, I will offer bullocks with goats.
16. Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul.
19. But verily, God has heard me. He hath attended to my prayer.
20. Blessed be God, which hath not turned away my prayer, nor His mercy from me.

PSALM 66.... (rewritten by Dorothy)

1. Everyone! Make a joyful noise unto our God!
2. Talk about Him to one another and tell each other of the wonderful ways He has led you and how His love has redeemed you. Honour Him!
3. Say unto our God: "There is none like you in earth nor in heaven. We submit ourselves to you."
5. Listen! Come and set time aside to learn and to hear how God works in our lives. He is faithful to those who fear and honour Him.
6. You have brought me safely to this place and to the time of my life! You have upheld me for 50 years. You have given me the very breath of life. Each morning when I awake, my heart praises you, O my God, for your goodness.
9. You have given me the love of family and friends. We are your creations, O God. May our lives please you.
10. God, you have proved us. We have been through the fires. Many of those fires have been that of our own making due to our sin of not following you and not loving you with our whole heart.
11. Afflictions were laid upon me but you delivered me from death. When I thought I was drowning, you caused your love to uphold me.
13. How can I thank and praise you, O God. Everyone! Come! Let us declare the works and the love of our God towards us.
14. I will tell others of your wondrous love and of your wondrous works.
15. May His Name be glorified in my offerings. I will offer you my life and each moment to take and mould into your glory.
16. Come everyone! Let us take time to declare the works and the love of our God to us.

“What does the LORD require of you but to do justice...?”

St. Andrew's currently supports mission and outreach work within three broad scales:

- *locally* through service to others and fund-raising for local needs;
- *nationally* through our annual budget allotment to Presbyterians Sharing; and
- *internationally* through donations to Presbyterian World Service and Development.

We can also think of this work along a spectrum of impact, from meeting *immediate* needs (e.g., food, shelter, medical care), to *helping people learn* and work to meet their needs themselves (e.g., training, education), to initiatives seeking to alleviate the *root causes* of need. But how do we deal with these root causes?

Micah prophesied to the people of Israel during a prolonged Assyrian invasion. He shared a message from God that the defeat of some cities and the impending defeat of others was, in essence, the result of their oppression of the poor, their misuse of power, and greed. Micah then offered hope, calling for a change of heart: “...*what does the LORD require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?*” (Micah 6:8).

How does the Presbyterian Church in Canada “do justice” today, and how might we as a congregation respond? It is no surprise that:

- justice issues are inherent in the *mission* of Presbyterian World Service and Development;
- Micah 6:8 forms part of its *theological* statement;
- working for justice is part of its *vision* (“*Inspired by God’s promise of abundant life, PWS&D envisions a sustainable, compassionate and just world*”); or that
- justice, along with compassion and partnership, is one of its three *values* through which “*PWS&D works for equality, empowerment, human dignity, peace and stewardship of creation. In solidarity, we affirm that all people are entitled to know their rights, to receive equal protection, and to have access to and control over resources.*”

Sometimes the need for justice is obvious, but sometimes the issues are complex, problematic, or controversial. Nonetheless, we cannot dodge Micah’s call for “doing” justice (or loving kindness and living humbly). We are no doubt comfortable giving funds to Presbyterian World Service and Development to help refugees – but to what extent should we challenge ourselves to consider working for justice, and seeing this as part of what we do as a church, along with giving to those in need?

“What does the LORD require of us?” What do you think? Besides exploring the Presbyterian World Service and Development’s work for justice on their web site, consider also exploring the work of KAIROS (of which the PCC is a member, and which has a branch in Victoria), and considering these within our context. Perhaps God is calling us to not only help those in need, but to also seek justice in our time and in this place where He has called us? Let us consider and pray together about this, both locally and more broadly, especially as we approach World Refugee Day in late June.

Brian Titus

Mission and Outreach Committee

Presbyterian World Service and Development

Mission and Theological statements: <https://presbyterian.ca/pwsd/mission/>

Vision and Values: <https://presbyterian.ca/pwsd/vision-values/>

Human rights: <https://presbyterian.ca/pwsd/human-rights/>

KAIROS: <https://www.kairoscanada.org/>

20 Bible Trivia Questions

1. Who was the woman Pharaoh gave to Joseph to be his wife? **Asenath** (Gen. 41:45)
2. What did Jacob name the place where he spent the night wrestling an angel of God? **Peniel** (Gen. 32:30)
3. Where did Moses die? **Mt. Nebo** (Deut. 34:1-5)
4. How was Samson to be raised? **Under a Nazarite vow** (Jud. 13:5)
5. Who accompanied Abraham and Isaac on their journey to Moriah? **Two slaves** (Gen. 22:3-5)
6. How old was Noah when the flood came? **600** (Gen. 7:6)
7. What was the name of Adam and Eve's third son? **Seth** (Gen. 4:25)
8. What did Nehemiah want to do in Jerusalem? **Rebuild the walls** (Neh. 2:5-8)
9. What happened to Elijah when his time on earth was finished? **He was taken up to heaven** (2Kings 2:11)
10. When the disciples had returned to Galilee, where did Jesus appear? **Sea of Tiberius** (John 12:1)
11. When Ruth left Boaz on the threshing floor, what did he give her? **Six measures of barley** (Ruth 3:15)
12. Where were David and King Saul when David spared King Saul's life? **In a cave** (1Sam. 24:3-7)
13. What is the longest book in the Bible? **Psalms**
14. When Samson and his parents were on their way to Timnan what did they encounter? **A lion** (Judges 12:5)
15. What did Moses do to the rock to get water from it? **He struck it twice** (Num 20:11)
16. Who preached to the people of Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost? **Peter** (Acts 2:14-36)
17. How many people repented and were baptized that day? **3,000** (Acts 9:27)
18. Who befriended Saul and defended him to the apostles, reassuring them that he was a true believer? **Barnabas** (Acts 9:27)
19. Who did the Roman centurion in Capernaum ask Jesus to heal? **His servant** (Matt. 8:5-13)
20. Who became king of Israel after the death of Ahab? **Ahaziah** (1Kings 22:51)



Congratulations to **Sheelagh Garson** who was the winner of the Bible Quiz in last month's Link.

It was an admittedly challenging quiz but Sheelagh got the most answers correct. Thank you to those of you who took the time and the effort to look up the answers and submit your entries to the Link.

Sheelagh was rewarded for her win with a \$25.00 Gift Certificate from the Dutch Bakery which was presented to her by the Editors of the Link.



Special thanks to Grant and other St. Andrew's people who take care of our garden space.

Did you realize the only green space on Douglas Street between Centennial Square (City Hall) and the Provincial Museum is at St. Andrew's.

Submitted by
Jim Ferguson



Stories from the B.C. Legislative Library

Zoom Classes for you:

During Covid, the Parliamentary Education Office and the BC Legislative Library have provided free learning opportunities for BC residents over Zoom.

In the past few months, through The Link, we gave you some examples of the **BC History and Documents Towards Democracy** series and some of you may have seen them. But, if you were not able to take advantage of these past Zoom learning programs, it is still not too late!

Some of the programs will continue this coming Summer and Fall and so this might be a good opportunity for you to plan ahead and mark your calendars before your calendar gets full. You can book a Zoom time for some of these interesting documentaries, all freely available. See dates and lectures below.

All of the following 12 programs can be booked via Zoom, by contacting tours@bc.leg.bc.ca This is an email address. You can write to this address and state which programs you would like to see and then you will receive an invitation to a Zoom meeting. You can then watch from the comfort of your own home and enjoy some BC history!

The Politicians Bookshelf. Wednesday: June 23, 2:00-2:45 p.m.

Get to know some of BC Founders from the rare books in their collection.

Maces Past and Present: Wednesday October 13th, 2:00-2:45 p.m.

Discover these key symbols of parliament's authority

Politics and Holidays of Charles Dickens. Wednesday, December 15th, 2:00-2:45.

Best known for his novels, Charles Dickens was also a parliamentary reporter whose ideas changed Britain and Canada.

Documents Towards Democracy: Take a trip into BC History as told by ten remarkable items from the Legislative Library shelves.

Tuesdays @ 2:00 p.m-3:00 p.m. in September and November.

Tuesdays, September 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th.

Tuesdays. November 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

Please contact tours@bc.leg.bc.ca if you are interested in any of these programs.

Submitted by
Dorothy Reimer
The Friendship Club

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The Link Editors hope that you have found The Link informative and helpful over the past 15 months. We will admit that it has been a struggle sometimes finding things that might interest you. Now we would like to tell you that we have decided to take a pause for the months of July and August. We need a break, particularly Leona, who is the compositor of the final product.

However, we would like to leave you with an assignment. Just like the first day of school in September, we would like you to tell us “what you did in your summer holidays.” Whether it be relaxing in the back yard, golfing, bike riding or whatever, please capture your activities over the summer with photos and send them to The Link at thelink@shaw.ca so we can include them in our September issue.

We look forward to returning to worship together and perhaps we will be seeing each other in person soon.

The Link Editors,
Deb, Leona and Fiona

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SEE YOU IN THE FALL! September Link deadline - August 29.