

The

Contact

Saint Paul's

Nanaimo, B.C.

May 2012

*Keeping your home
in contact with your parish*

Rector: The Venerable Brian Evans

Theme of the Month

Saint Paul's Altar Guild

St. Paul's Altar Guild began serving in 1911. Last year we quietly celebrated our 100th anniversary during the 150th celebration of St. Paul's.

What is the Altar Guild?

The Altar Guild is the liturgical partner of the Priest. As one Altar Guild manual puts it, "We are the ones chosen to prepare for the meeting of the people with God." (*Working Manual for Altar Guilds*, Dorothy Diggs)

We also care for the sanctuary of the church. The work of the Altar Guild is to ensure that our sanctuary reflects the holiness and the joy that we all create together in our worship.

The rewards of serving on the Altar Guild

All men and women who have been confirmed in the Anglican Church are eligible for Altar Guild work. Membership in the Guild should be at the invitation of the Rector.

Every member must become familiar with the following:

1. The names of all parts of the church.
2. Church season and colours.
3. Names of vestments, linens, and sacred vessels.
4. The most widely used church symbols.
5. The parish procedures in making ready for any sacrament or office of the church

New members are always paired with more experienced members on a team. There is an expectation that a new member will learn the correct routines in time, but certainly not immediately! (There is no exam – just do your best.)

Altar Guild Service

We are setting the table for God. Has there ever been a more honoured guest? Just as you would set your table at home you dust, clean and polish, you use your very best cloths and your finest china and you hope your crystal sparkles. You do your best to show your guest how honoured you feel to have them come. We do our best and hope that God is pleased.

It is a joyous, yet humbling experience to serve God in this way and we hope that more will join us.

Respectfully submitted,
St Paul's Altar Guild

From the Rector's Niche...

Greetings in Eastertide,

With the month of May we return to our "Monthly Ministry Focus." The month of May features the Altar Guild and I look forward to their contribution in this month. They will make their presentation on May 20th. Having the benefit of inside information I want to encourage you not to miss that Sunday. The work of the Altar Guild is possibly the least known about in the life of a

parish, as we only see the end result on Sunday morning.

Since Christmas we have shared in a number of ministry programs within the parish, the diocese, the national church along with ministry in general for all Canadians. This ministry has centered around the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC). I know for those of us who afforded ourselves the opportunity to attend TRC Hearings on Vancouver Island, they were life changing.

Listening to the members of the Commission speak, one quickly recognized the significance of these hearings for Canada as a nation. A second observation or enlightenment is how current the effects of the period of history around Residential Schools is. This is not something that happened a long time ago. For some they are only one generation removed. This means for all Canadians we are just one generation removed. If you have not had the opportunity, I encourage you to gather information as it is available from a variety of sources on the topic.

Connected to this is a new ministry St. Paul's is involved with. Prior to Christmas I was invited to begin discussions with the Snuneymuxw First Nation to explore the possibility of Prayer Gatherings in their community. In March we started those gatherings. At the moment these take place on the 1st and 3rd Sunday at 2 pm. Reverends Anne, Shelagh and I attended the first gathering. Since then we have continued with either one or two of us attending. This is an exciting time to be part of the Christian Church sharing in some cross-cultural spirituality.

After some encouragement from those who have attended Bible Study on a regular basis for many years, since Easter we have been doing a study of one book of the Bible. In this time of Eastertide we are studying 1 John. This has required Reverend Anne and myself to return back to the books! The letters of John are not often studied in Seminary. I must say I am enjoying this study. [I have discovered change can be exciting!]

You will note in the future some changes in how we are identifying some of the "committee" work of the parish. After reading a book on Parish

Governance, some prayer, and some reasoning you will notice we will be identifying work in the parish as MINISTRY and COMMITTEE. For example you will now read or in the very near future read of the Reaching Out Ministry, and the Fun, Food & Fellowship Ministry.

In this Eastertide time I want to say thank you to our Music Ministry at St. Paul's. We are fortunate to have strong leadership along with talented and committed volunteers who contribute so much to our community life.

Blessings,
Fr. Brian+

Curate's Curiosities ...

"The Lord himself has given us the time and space necessary to learn and put into practice the service love that He continues to teach us"
The Rule of St. Benedict.

On one of my drives in the last few weeks, I heard a program on CBC about the possible implementation of all-year schooling in British Columbia. Instead of having a 10 week break during the summer (which was originally created to allow children to work on the family farm) students would have multi-week breaks in each quarter of the year. Teachers, parents and students phoned in to offer their thoughts about all-year schooling. Various concerns were brought forward (such as finances and child-care) but the main question was, 'what sort of rhythm of education works best for our children'?

This debate got me thinking about rhythms of life, particularly our spiritual lives, both as individuals and as a community. I see a great desire in our world for that 'alternative life style' that will allow us to live more deeply and justly. How often do we speak of Christianity as an 'alternative life style', that is an alternative way of living?

We have our rhythm of life built beautifully into the structure of our worshipping life together. Our Liturgical Year gives our communal life the shape and rhythm of Jesus own life. It guides us through feasts and fasts and invites each of us into the rhythm of death and resurrection. And so are our

weeks formed: there is the rhythm of work and Sabbath, and of death and resurrection (traditionally Fridays are a remembrance of the crucifixion, Saturdays of Holy Saturday and each Sunday is a celebration of the Resurrection).

Did you know that in the BCP it asks every adult Christian to write a personal Rule (or rhythm) of Life? This invitation is based on wisdom distilled in our monastic traditions. St. Benedict realized that our daily use of time is incredibly important to our physical, mental and spiritual well-being. So he crafted a day in which people lived the “rhythmic succession of prayer, work and study”¹. Balance in these three elements, Benedict found, acknowledged and fed the whole person and helped community as a whole function well. A simple structure providing the framework, or the atmosphere, in which the deep rhythms our faith calls us to live, could grow and flourish. The rhythm of gratitude; of forgiveness. The ebb between community and solitude; the flow between prayer and service to others. The rhythm of adoration (praise) that moves to intercession.

How would you describe the rhythm of your life? Is it a rhythm that supports your faith? Is it the rhythm you long for? And when you think about the rhythm of our communal life at St. Paul’s, is it a rhythm that shows forth to the world the life we are called to as Christian people?

1. De Wall, Esther, *Seeking God: The Way of St. Benedict*. Collegeville: The Liturgical Press, 2001.

Query:

As you may already know, one of my interests is language in liturgy. I’m curious to know what words you use to praise God. Do ‘glory, laud and honour’ still work in our day and age?

Let me know: aprivett@bc.anglican.ca

Reverend Anne Privett,
Assistant Curate

From the Organ Loft...

Parables from Music (4) – Keeping things in proportion

Preparing a piece of music for performance involves

many decisions among which is establishing the speed at which the various sections or movements should be played. Those of you who play an instrument or who have had music lessons will know that many pieces contain words which, it is generally assumed, indicate how fast or slow the music should go. For example, *allegro* is usually interpreted as fast; *andante* as moving at a walking pace; *largo* as slow, and so on. Indications of this kind first appeared sporadically in musical scores in the 17th century. A century later the practice had become widely established, developed during the 19th century and, in the last century often became an area in which composers showed creativity and imagination rivalling that of the music itself, coining Italian terms and phrases which sometimes defy translation. The trouble is that the use of these, predominantly Italian, words never did give any precise indication with regard to the tempo of the music; the words were really only indications of mood.

In 1696 the first metronome was invented, a clockwork device which could be set to beat a certain number of times per minute. It was later perfected by Johann Maelzel (1772-1838), a friend of Beethoven, and from that time a majority of composers have seen fit to append “metronome marks” to their music. In spite of that, it was Brahms who claimed that any composer who “has given metronome marks has sooner or later withdrawn them” and this is because the tempo of a piece of music can never, ever be etched in stone. Much depends on the technical prowess of the player if the music is fast and complicated. Still more depends on the acoustics of the room in which the music is being played because an overly reverberant space can make the texture of the music very unclear if taken too fast.

When establishing the tempo for a piece of music it is always helpful to remember that in the Middle Ages and during the Renaissance composers had in mind a basic beat or pulse for their music, called the *tactus*, which corresponded roughly to the speed of the human heart – so anywhere from 60 to 72 pulses per minute. In the music of those periods it is always amazing how this yields the ideal tempo.

What has always interested me more, however, is

that you can apply the same guideline to music of the Baroque, Classical, and much later periods. Further, one can work hard to discern a basic pulse which will pervade an entire work including both the fast and slow movements. This yields two very important results: 1) there begins to be an inherent, unifying factor running throughout an entire work which tends to transcend the individuality of separate movements, and 2) one often ends up with fast movements being played just a little slower than one is used to, and slow movements being played just a little faster. This affects the character and mood of those movements, often in surprising ways. The overall effect, though, is that the separate movements of a work begin to appear in proportion to each other in a more mutually satisfying and enhancing way. The net result of that proportionality is a greater sense of the unity of the music and a more elegant balance between the various elements of its structure.

Once again, musical theory points towards a paradigm for life. We all need a unifying factor in our lives and, for Christians, it is provided by faith in God and practice of His ways. When we allow the pulse of God to direct our lives we will find that there are certain parts of life which need to be a little slower, a little more evenly paced, a little more leisurely, with time and space to savour important moments. We will also find that there are areas of life which need much more energy and far less lethargy than has become our habit. We will then discover that many of the thoughts and activities which consume us and on which we spend great energy will be just fine if only we might relax a little. Similarly, the thoughts and activities about which we tend to be more laid back or negligent will benefit from more energy and greater zeal. And, in the end, making adjustments of this kind will give to our lives a greater sense of proportion and balance.

Peter Orme,
Director of Music

THE WARDEN'S CORNER

I don't think I have ever had so many "God moments" as I have had in the past month or so. You know, those moments when you just *know* that God is right there, where you are.

I spent two glorious weeks in Hawaii in March, and I could feel God's presence everywhere - at the Pearl Harbour Memorial, seeing all that powerful ocean surf, and the most beautiful flowers - on bushes, in trees, and on the grounds - impatiens, my favourite flower (unfortunately, also a great deer favourite as well) growing wild! Someone once accused me of being a pantheist, and I can see why.

Then to come home to the glorious Easter services, celebrating the death and resurrection of our Lord. I suppose one should expect "God moments" in the church, but they were very real during the Easter Triduum - the music, the prayers and the wonderful sermons.

And then there was Peter's final Noon hour organ recital of the season, featuring works by Bach. If you closed your eyes, and let the music sweep over you, you could feel God's presence, in the composer who wrote such glorious music, and in the hands that were recreating it.

So the next time you experience a thunderstorm, imagine the God of the Old Testament as He is described in the Psalms, hurling thunder bolts out of the sky (perhaps in frustration with his creation). And when the sun rises, with all the colours of the universe in the sky, remember the resurrection morning and what it means for all of us.

Sue Gueulette,
Peoples Warden

***CHOIR OF CHRIST 'S COLLEGE,
CAMBRIDGE TO VISIT
ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH***

Mark your calenders now for the visit of Christ's College Choir, Cambridge (England) in July.

The Choir will be here July 4 and 5, with a public performance scheduled at St. Paul's on the evening of the 5th.

We will be seeking **billets** from the congregation for 26 people, most of them aged between 19 and 22. Billets would be for the nights of July 4 and 5.

Amy Fleming is organizing the billeting, so if you can offer space, please let her know.

More details to follow in the June Contact.

NOTES FROM THE TREASURER

At the time of writing this, the latest financial figures available were for the month of March.

3 months' Income	\$ 70,601.73
3 months' Outgo	<u>76,843.45</u>
	\$ (6,241.72)
Opening Balance	<u>\$(13,256.22)</u>
Deficit	<u>\$(19,497.94)</u>

Open offerings for the year to date are over 2011 by \$594.69 and Envelopes are over by \$1,082.37. Open offerings are under budget by \$1,165.83 and Envelopes are under budget by \$2,552.89.

Total Income to date is up approximately \$8,300.00 mainly because of the transfer of the surplus from the operations of the St. James Site (\$7,031.00). Expenses to date are \$1,200.00 under last year.

Expenses exceeded income in March by \$3,523.83, leaving us with a deficit balance in the Operating Fund of \$19,497.94 at the end of the month (after bringing forward the December 31, 2011 deficit balance on hand of \$13,256.22).

Full details related to the various accounts, etc. may be found in the Financial Reports for March posted in the hall and narthex.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me.

Manly Price, Treasurer
Ph: 250-751-0389

p.s. I hope you read this article & don't forget the pennies!

"Pennies from Heaven"

Thank you to all of the Parishioners who have joined the "Pennies from Heaven" program. Some people put the coins in their envelopes and some add the extra pennies to their cheques.

It's wonderful to see those who are joining in. Unfortunately it seems that many haven't joined in

the fun yet - How many pennies & other coins have you got in the "Piggy Bank" - now is the time to raid it. Remember it won't be long before there won't be any pennies any more - let's help to get them out of circulation.

We need to achieve our 1% goal at the very least! And if we exceed it, we can reduce the deficit!

By the way the old Sunday School Hymn sung when taking up their collection was called "Hear The Pennies Dropping".

A total of seven parishioners responded to my challenge. Betty Pearce and Tony Foote found it on the internet while Kathie Day, upon visiting a friend in Vancouver, managed to find it in a hymn book. Thank you. Maisie Priestly, Lynn Patten, Christine Appleton & Flo Evans all sang parts of it to me! What memories!

It was so appropriate in its time - depression years, etc. - pennies were all the children could give at the best. The thoughts expressed are quite cute but the words are of love for Jesus. Surely we can do as much now or even better!

In passing I might mention that the only 2 church backgrounds for learning it that I am aware of were Anglican & Methodist. Interesting.

In appreciation to those who cared enough to take the trouble to respond and join in some fun and memories, I have made a more suitable donation than that indicated in my original proposal.

Thanks to all those who care,
Manly Price
Treasurer

HAPPENINGS AROUND THE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

The first graffiti in two years appeared on the exterior wall of the Hall around Holy Week. It has been painted over. Someone has tried to replace the graffiti with new since then. It, too, has been removed.

Bill, the caretaker of the buildings adjacent to the Church, has washed the walkway between the buildings at the back of the Church. He will power wash the walk at a later date.

Wayne and I are keeping a constant watch on the roof to make sure that we don't have a gull's nest there this summer. The adjacent buildings already have a number of nesting gulls on their roofs.

Everything is growing nicely around the grounds. The tulips along the fence in the Parking Lot are especially colourful at present. The white crowned sparrows are enjoying the fresh grass seed that has been sown on the lawn where the laurel was taken out. It is refreshing to sit on the bench and watch and enjoy nature in "a little downtown garden."

Caroline Grimmer,
Building and Grounds

Reaching Out Ministry

News Flash

The Reaching Out Committee is pleased to share with you that a partnership between St. Paul's and Christ Community Church has been officially approved by both Church Councils. The partnership is focussed on joint financial and volunteer responsibility for the provision of a Brunch Event for those in need in our community. The Brunch will be held on one Saturday a month at the Community Centre at Prideaux and Fitzwilliam. The immediate plan is to seek 12 volunteers from each church. This will result in volunteers working one Saturday morning every other month. If more volunteers were to become available, then volunteers would serve one Saturday morning every three months.

The Reaching Out Committee is most appreciative of the support given by members of the congregation to the St. Paul's Friday Community Lunch. Beginning in June, the Brunch Event will be on a Saturday and we would be delighted to have offers from those who have been unable to volunteer on a Working Day. In the practical organisation of the Brunch, there are a variety of tasks. Help and support of every kind will be welcome and appreciated. Please include this "reaching out" venture in your prayers.

More information is available from members of the R.O. Committee.

Joanne Bevis
Reaching Out Ministry

FORGOTTEN PEOPLE- URGENT NEED AND HOPE!

This was the story we heard from Eva Manly a guest speaker at our March Parish Council meeting. She is from St. Andrews United Church, and part of the Nanaimo Refugee Sponsorship Group. Eva spoke of people that have no country, no home, and live in the El Hol Refugee Camp in Syria, and now even this camp is closing!

The Refugee Sponsorship Group have been able to sponsor a Palestinian refugee family of 3 - Ashraf, Hala and Abdullah, whom I had the opportunity to meet at a fund-raising concert at the United Church. They had been living in the camp for 5 years in the Syrian desert. I was surprised how quickly the father and son were able to learn English.

This commitment means a congregation will be responsible for the family for 1 year to settle into their new life as Canadians. They need to raise sufficient funds which depends on the size of the family (e.g. \$23,000 for a family of 3, up to a cost of \$28,000 to \$30,000). Sponsorship provides for housing, food, clothing, schooling for the children, assisting them with establishing a family Doctor, and Dentist, and finding jobs, and any other tasks that may be required to help them to become fully self-supporting and productive citizens.

St. Andrews United is sponsoring a second family. St. Philip's-by-the-Sea are waiting for a family of four, and are looking for support from the other Oceanside Anglican Churches to join in this challenging endeavour. On arrival in Canada, families are granted Permanent Resident status. The father of a family of five sponsored by the United Church in Comox when interviewed upon their arrival said, "It is more than excellent. It is more than heaven... It is like somebody who has been convicted to hang, and then said they are going to let you go".

This takes a leap of faith, and hope that this can be in partnership with many other individuals, and groups in Nanaimo.

Please let Joanne Bevis, Colleen Johnston or myself know if you would like to be involved as part of a group from St Paul's.

We have so many gifts that we can share with one another. Working together - we can make a difference.

Norma Humphreys

Mark your calendars:

Empire Days Tea

The Empire Days Tea is being held on Saturday, May 5th in the Church Hall.

Blossoming Into Spring ... Mother's Day Tea

The ACW Spring Tea is being held on Saturday, May 12th in the Church Hall.

Empire Days Parade

The Empire Days Parade is on Sunday, May 20th. The parade begins at 1 pm and a good place to view it is right outside St. Paul's on Church Street.

Parish Picnic

Sunday, June 24th at the Departure Bay Kin Hut beginning with the service at 10:30 am. Hot dogs, pop, and ice cream will be provided. Bring your lawn chairs. Games for children of all ages.

ALTAR FLOWERS

Seeking donor/s: Anyone wishing to donate flowers for the Main Altar (or Side Altar) for Sunday, July 15th please contact Joanne Bevis (250) 751-0326.

Reaching Out Activities

We are planning on two activities this month. The great Hot Dog Sale and look for a separate article on our support for this year's Operation Baby Bottle Campaign.

Empire Days Parade

Mark down Sunday, May 20th as the date for our annual Reaching Out Hot Dog Sale. After the 11:00 service, plan for a great BBQ'd hot dog (or two) with lots of trimmings for your Parade Watching lunch! Bring a chair for a front row seat to watch

the historic Empire Days Parade passing by the Church. The Hot Dog Sale is another Reaching Out Committee's fund-raising event. The Hot Dogs will be \$3 each with cold drinks and potato chips \$1 each. The yummy classic Rice Krispies Squares are wrapped and ready for you at 50 cents each.

Bring family and invite friends for lunch and a fun-filled and noisy parade watching occasion! This year we hope to see the Shriners out in full parade attire!

See you there for your noon lunch!

Syd Langhelt, Chairperson

Parish Happenings

Baptisms

Adam Rutherford Fernando

8 April 2011

Kingston Solomon Benz

8 April 2011

Conor Alexander O'Mahony

8 April 2011

Confirmations

Christopher Samsom

29 April 2011

In Memorium

[Funeral Dates]

Sheila Amy McEwan

4 April 2012

Harry Robinson Wipper

7 April 2012

Peter Frank Clelland

21 April 2012

Hugh James Robinson

21 April 2012

Anne Clowes

28 April 2012

Newcomers

Kay Shultis

Roger & Ann Northwood

Suzanne Whittingham



NOTES OF THANKS

To St. Paul's Family

My most sincere thanks to all for the cards, messages, phone calls and prayers that I and the family received before and after Ray's passing.

They have been a great comfort to us and we are very grateful to you. Thank you.

I also wish to convey my thanks for the many lovely birthday cards.

My thanks & love.

*Sincerely,
Elsie Porter*

Fr. Brian

Thank you to you and all the St. Paul's staff for the amazing service & celebration of my Dad's life. It was a beautiful service and a true dedication to Dad (Harry Wipper).

I especially liked how you linked the lacrosse stick to one's life and the importance of God. Very well done and presented.

Please pass along our sincere thanks & appreciation to all the staff and volunteers who helped out.

Liz, Graham, Jack & Michael

To My Church Family,

Thank you for your prayers and for your beautiful flowers. I find so much happiness in my church and the love there.

I know God watches over us and listens to our prayers.

*God bless all of us and grant us peace,
Betteena Moss*

May I take this opportunity to say a sincere thank you to Alison & Bill Walsh for the outstanding lunch they prepared for my 90th birthday party here at St. Paul's.

They left nothing out to be desired, from the delicious food, to the visit from the ice cream men.

My colours of yellow and blue were predominant with many balloons and programmes so tastefully done enhancing the folded napkins.

The flowers were beautiful, even my corsage made by Flo Evans was all co-ordinated. My birthday cake was made by Fr. Brian Evans. It was so good!

Thank you also to Alison & Bill for inviting Bill Purdy and Gillian to join us. How very thoughtful.

To all the parishioners who came down to celebrate my birthday with me I can't begin to tell you how much I appreciate reading your signatures in the elegant guest book that Alison & Bill gave to me.

Last, but not least, to everyone, who, in any way assisted Alison & Bill, thank you.

God bless everyone.

*With my love,
Muriel Mackay-Ross*

To all our wonderful parish Family

It is with gratitude and love that Ross, myself and our family wish to thank you for the lovely service for my dear Mother, Anne Clowes.

To Fr. Brian and Rev. Anne for their visits and love with Mom and myself and Fr. Brian's homily, the Altar Guild for the lovely reception and the Choir for the beautiful anthem. Also, to our St. Paul's family who showed so much compassion and love at a difficult time. Our family was very impressed with the love shown to them also and all that was done to make the service fitting for a wonderful lady, Mother, Grandmother and great Grandmother.

*Very sincerely,
Ross and Marilynne Mark.*

I wish to thank everyone for all the kindness shown to Jane and myself on the passing of my father in Halifax.

Thanks to your prayers and sympathy cards, it was much easier to cope with the stress of not only the loss but not being able to get back to Nova Scotia for his funeral.

*Again, thank you for all your kindness.
Bruce Samson*

Thank you to Flo & Katherine for the wonderful surprise for my 60+ birthday. AND a special thank you for ALL the birthday wishes from the parish. One of the gifts of my Friday File is that I even received notes from other parts of the country.

Somehow, someone seemed to get into my Email list - I wonder! The number of cards and messages of encouragement were overwhelming. They nearly filled every spot in the house. For those of you who know the discussions I have around the Christmas Village in our house, I think I may have taken up more space with my cards. I know that is hard to believe.

THANK YOU SO MUCH,

Fr. Brian+

Operation Baby Bottle Returns!

The Reaching Out Committee is again supporting Nanaimo's Crossroads Crisis Pregnancy Centre "Operation Baby Bottle" fund-raising campaign. The baby bottles will be distributed early in May. The campaign dates are from Mother's Day to Father's Day. Below are some quotes from the Centre's letter to us.

"Operation Baby Bottle is National Fund-raiser that raises funds for local crisis pregnancy centres."

"Our fund-raising target is \$38,000 and we desperately need at least 48 churches to participate again this year, to achieve that goal. The funds raised support the Crossroads Crisis Pregnancy Centre to provide non-judgmental education and support to individuals in a crisis pregnancy or post-abortion situation - through peer-counselling with practical, emotional and spiritual help, and also delivers sexual integrity community education in the schools."

"Take the bottles home on Mother's Day and fill them with coins, cash, cheques . . . and return them on Father's Day. This is one fund-raiser that has a broad appeal and is fun for all!"

Our Parish was very responsive last year. Diane Wade is coordinating the distribution for the Reaching Out Committee.

Thanks for your continuing support.

Syd Langhelt,
Chairperson

Tony's footnotes ...

Not too much room again this month, so straight to business ...

A grand total of **80** households are now receiving the Contact in electronic format. Please send an e-mail to stpaul@bc.anglican.ca and let us know if you would like to sign up for this service. It really does help the Office save time and money.

The new Worship Schedule will be available towards the end of May. A reminder to please let the Office know as soon as possible if you are planning to be away for any of the Sundays between June & September. Thanks.

Finally, a Happy Mother's Day to all of our St. Paul's ladies for May 13th.

Until next time ...

Blossoming into Spring



Mother's Day Tea

St Paul's Anglican Church Hall

100 Chapel Street, Nanaimo

Saturday May 12, 2012

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Silent Auction - Bake Table - Craft Table

Tickets: \$8.00 each

(Advanced tickets may be purchased through the church office. 250-753-2523)