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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church



This week marked the 505th anniversary of the beginning of the Protestant Reformation when 34-year-old priest and professor of theology, Martin Luther, nailed a flyer on the door of a German church that was his invitation to a conversation. Luther's 95 theses were a list of questions laid out in a humble tone, welcoming his church to examine themselves. Specifically, he asked that they consider their practice of granting indulgences that amounted to paying the priest extra to assure that your sins would indeed be forgiven. Luther wanted to see the church reformed in faith and in practice. He believed that God alone had the power to forgive sins. He wanted scripture translated into common language that could be read by anyone. Luther never dreamed that his invitation to a debate would lead to a reformation of thought, belief, and practice.

Canadian Presbyterians have always believed that Reformation is an important time to reclaim the great motto of the Reformation, *Ecclesia Reformata, Semper Reformanda*; the church reformed and always reforming. Reformation prompts us to look back to the great truths and insights articulated by the Reformers 500+ years ago. It is even more important to look forward. Reformation is a never-ending task. It is not change for the sake of change. Rather, it is reformation and renewal in obedience to God's Word under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Reformation is the act of improving something and as Luther himself explained, "The church needs a reformation which is not the work of a man, namely the Pope, or of many men, but is the work of the whole world, indeed the work of God alone." The goal of any reformation is to better understand what is most basic and important in belief and practice.

Presbyterians have always emphasized the grace of God in every part of our belief and practice. Grace is freely given as a direct result of God's love and mercy. For this reason, Presbyterians have insisted upon the absolute sovereignty of God, meaning God is Lord of all and is completely free, without obligation of any kind to human beings. The purpose of insisting upon God's sovereignty is not to make God seem remote, cold, or uncaring. Rather, it leads us to recognize that God is free from obligation to us so we can appreciate God's willingness to care for us.

God's reformation of the church continues. God's reformation of each of us who make up the church must lead to a reformation of thought, belief, and practice. How is our own faith being reformed? Each of us is a community in whom God continues the work and witness of Christ—reformed and always being reformed according to the Word and the Spirit. May that reality give us wisdom, strength, courage, hope and joy.

May our reformation continue under the watchful eye of the Holy Spirit.

Peace and Blessings.
Pastor Mitch

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Session Update

At this time there is no Session Clerk appointed at St. Andrew's. Until there is an elder willing to take these responsibilities, we require a volunteer each month to record the minutes. As per church polity, all meetings of the session must be recorded. This is a difficult situation; there are a range of tasks that fall to the Session Clerk that are not being covered; please pray for God's guidance as we move forward.

You may continue to contact the session through your elder or by emailing session.clerk@standrewsvictoria.ca

Here are a few highlights from September and October session meetings:

Looking ahead: Search process

- We need to be patient even though there is a concern about the length of time this is taking;
- We need to clarify the vision for St. Andrew's first;
- Collaboration is one of the key initiatives to come out of the visioning process.

Collaboration with sister churches in Victoria

The clergy are meeting on a regular basis to plan and lead this process:

- There have been two meetings (September and October) at which lay people and clergy representatives from the local churches came together;
- Sixteen persons from five Churches - St. Andrew's, Trinity, Knox Victoria, Chinese Presbyterian and Knox Sooke;
- Brian Titus and Cathy Mackenzie are representing St. Andrew's at the initial meetings.

A few points from the collaborative meetings:

- There were no preconceived ideas of what collaboration might be;
- There was a strong sense of encouragement and hope;
- Churches who are stuck cannot move forward if they cling to the past;
- All congregations have different cultures, but similar functions;
- Each congregation is struggling with filling key roles and concerns with finances, buildings, and people resources/leadership;
- Share technical abilities, share other resources;
- Time is of the essence. We cannot be having the same conversation this time next year.

Church branding:

- Discussions are under way to create a new logo for the church. This will be used on all communications such as posters, website, and bulletins.
- It needs to be distinctive and reflect who we are.
- It is important to be clear that we are St. Andrew's Presbyterian, and not St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- The logo should reflect that St. Andrew's is a people not just the building.

Changes in the worship:

Further relaxations of COVID protocols have been communicated to the congregation:

- Masks are recommended, but no longer mandatory;
- A 'masks only' section is to be reserved in the sanctuary on the south side;
- Plate offerings will resume in the sanctuary. Offerings will be collected at the door by the ushers and two elders will bring the plates forward during the singing of the doxology.

We have a number of our congregation who are unable to attend worship in the sanctuary and who are without computer access.

- Technology is available to offer live worship via telephone;
- We need to determine how many might be interested in this;
- Determine feasibility and cost before proceeding.

In the sanctuary:

- Property committee will explore the feasibility of removing one or two pews from the south side of the sanctuary to accommodate a temporary loan of a baby grand piano. Steps will be taken to protect the floor.
- The piano may get used during week by UVIC music students for practice. It would also be used for performances by UVIC students;
- Steps to be taken to explore how a welcoming seating space can be created in the sanctuary for those in wheelchairs.

Website:

- The church website is a critical tool in our communication. The current site has significant limitations, including storage;
- Discussions have begun with Martin Perez (webmaster) regarding the possibility of developing a new website and the ongoing costs.

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REMEMBRANCE 2022

There is one day in World War 2 that Canadians should never forget; that is August 19, 1942 when so many young volunteers from Canada died on Dieppe's pebbly beach. Many never even reached solid ground as they were killed scrambling from their landing craft. The morning sunrise that day was the last one 907 young men were ever to see. Many were captured and badly treated while others died of their wounds. This horrible tragedy had occurred in only a few hours. When the news reached the stunned British public questions began to be raised as to why this raid had even been contemplated.

Reaction in Canada must have been even worse. All sorts of possible reasons for this large attack on a well defended coast were tossed out but no information came from any government official. It was obviously a very secret operation.

I have been in Dieppe on two occasions. The first one was in 1969 when we had chosen the Dieppe to Newhaven route to return to Britain from France. My husband wanted to go to the cemetery at Dieppe to pay his respects at the grave of someone he had known in the pre-war days in Victoria. After the taxi had brought us back to the town I went into a shop to buy a postcard never thinking this was to become one of my most vivid memories of Dieppe. When I was about to pay for the card the saleslady refused to take my money as she realised I was from Canada. Bursting into tears she obviously was recalling what she saw on that awful day in August 1942. Between her sobbing and my limited French, I did not understand much of what she was saying. However, it was obvious she had been an observer of the slaughter.

My second visit to Dieppe was part of my battlefield tour of Normandy in 2008. The promenade contained many memorials, in pristine condition, to the Canadians who died on the adjacent beach. There had been no vandalism showing that the French citizens had always respected the young men from Canada. At the far end of the beach is the beginning of a cliff. On a wall there is the French memorial which was the background of the broadcast service of the sixtieth anniversary of the Dieppe raid held that August. I watched and, seeing the local citizens lining the street, I wondered if the lady I had met back in 1969 had passed on her experiences to her family. Travelling with the Canadian contingent to the French service was the lone survivor of the raid. It must have been a great physical effort for him to make the journey and one can wonder what were his memories. He was given a hero's welcome by the French people there - deservedly.

I am always glad to see many parents in Victoria bring their children to our Remembrance Day services on November 11th each year in order to teach them to respect the memories of our young men who volunteered to protect our country and way of life. This is done everywhere there is a memorial to the fallen. However, I have seen shocking examples of vandalism of war memorials and this year the National War Museum was subjected to disgusting behaviour desecrating something that should be given the utmost respect. Sometimes I think the word has lost its meaning and it grieves me to think that our National War memorial had to be cleaned and have paint removed before the Dieppe raid remembrance service could be held. I cannot find the words to express my fury adequately.

Stella Higgins

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Alcoholics Anonymous Administrator:

AA has requested to rent an office space for an administrator (¾ time). It was agreed to rent the room on the right at the top of the stairs in the Kirk Hall Building. This is initially for 6 months.

Advent Festival with Tea and Ballet Victoria on November 19:

- Plans for this event are well under way, and there is a team of volunteers at work;
- There will be two sittings with a maximum of 60 per sitting, \$15 per ticket. Reservations required;
- After expenses, proceeds go to St. Andrew's to offset the annual commitment to Presbyterians Sharing;
- Books and jams will be sold;
- Ballet Victoria will provide two 20-minute dance performances.

Finance and budget:

- Jack Reimer (treasurer) provided financial statements to date, together with projections to the end of the year;
- Jack is recommending that wherever possible, committee conveners work to reduce expenses as we budget for 2023;
- Jack will meet with session in November.

Share the Joy:

The Mission and Outreach Committee is encouraging the congregation to participate in the 'Share the Joy' Christmas project, with donations directed to The Mustard Seed Street Church Christmas hamper program.

This report raises questions about what next, but we remember and give thanks that we are members of God's family here at St. Andrew's.

I lift up my eyes to the mountains, where does my help come from? My help comes from the LORD, the Maker of heaven and earth. He will not let your foot slip, he who watches over you will not slumber.

(Psalm 121; 1-3)

St. Andrew's Session



Books, Books, Books Wanted!

St. Andrew's Christmas Bazaar is coming back in a modified version on Saturday, November 19th, 2022. Our new affair, Building Community Together Event is a joint effort with Ballet Victoria. Besides, a luncheon and tea with entertainment provided by Ballet Victoria, there will be a community market, which is a smaller "bazaar".

The old bazaar book stall will be back as two tables of gently-read books in excellent condition. The idea is to provide fairly recent titles, non-fiction and novels. Magazines and encyclopedias will not be accepted. If you have any books to donate that you think will fit this more genteel booth, please contact **Debra Verwey** (250-383-1009). The emphasis is on quality, not quantity. Thank you for providing good candidates for our shelves!

In Loving Memory



Audrey Hiscock - April 2022

Jim Ward - October 2022

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain....

Revelations 21:4

Wedding Celebration

After the Thanksgiving Service on October 9, 2022 we gathered for our coffee time after worship and there we had the opportunity to acknowledge and celebrate the recent marriage of Jorge Eduardo Carrizales and his beautiful bride, Amanda Steineman. They were married on September 4 in a friend's garden and we wanted to celebrate their marriage on this Thanksgiving Sunday.

Jorge has been one of our choral scholars for approximately five years. His musical career has taken him many places and we are glad that it has brought him to Victoria and to St. Andrew's. We continue to benefit from his joyful and energetic expertise. After Jorge received his Bachelor of Music in Guanajuato, Mexico, he came to UVIC to study for his Masters in Piano Performance. While at UVIC, he met another musician, Amanda, who was completing her Bachelor of Music degree in Music Composition. Amanda also plays the violin, viola, piano and has now joined our choir. How fortunate we are to have these two delightful young people in St. Andrew's choir.



Wedding photo reprinted with permission

Our coffee hour was a happy occasion as we celebrated Jorge and Amanda with a delicious cake, beautiful flowers and some gifts from the congregation. We were able to watch a video of their wedding and if you wish to see it, they have supplied us with the link:

<https://youtu.be/0mXK0yTfGTc>

We send them our best wishes and congratulations for a happy marriage. We are so pleased that they are part of our congregation.

Best wishes to you, Jorge and Amanda!
Love from St. Andrew's, Victoria, BC.



Photos by Ryneveld



The Baby Grand in the Room!

We received a call from a music professor involved in the UVIC Student Music Outreach project, saying that St. Andrew's and UVIC music students were being offered the opportunity to practice and perform on a baby grand piano for a year. The owner, a former music student and now a practicing medical doctor, had moved back to Victoria and the piano needed a safe home while their family home is under renovation. A win-win for UVIC students to practice and perform, and for St. Andrew's to use on Sundays and performances. The owner has taken full responsibility for moving and tuning of the piano. The piano will not be available to rental groups.



The piano will be part of St. Andrew's "Gift of Christmas Music" program to be held on Thursday, December 15 in the Sanctuary from 12 noon to 1:15pm. Come and enjoy the seasonal music.

Dawn McLean



On October 1, **Together in Motion**, cycled and walked in the Journey for Hope in support of PWSD's food security projects. A total of \$4375 was raised. **Thank you to all who participated and donated!**

Up-date: Collaborative Conversations amongst Presbyterian Churches in Victoria

All Presbyterian churches in the Victoria area face challenges. Three (St. Andrew's, Trinity, Knox Sooke) have pulpit vacancies. However, there are also opportunities – is it possible that the Holy Spirit is gently blowing amongst us and awakening a new spirit of cooperation and collaborative witness and service to our community? (Amalgamation is one possible outcome; but assuming it at the outset could “quench the Spirit”.)

Ministers of PCC churches in Greater Victoria met first to discuss initiation of conversations on collaboration between congregations. Next, ministers and several people from each congregation met on Sept. 15th to discern a way forward. Through facilitated discussion, four key questions on context were answered:

What is meant by “collaborative ministry”?

partnership of shared resources; ministry/mission focus; creative imagining; good stewardship; celebrate abundance; timely; unifying; energizing; builds on past experience; optimistic sharing; equal; complimentary; risky.

What is not meant by “collaborative ministry”?

not only about finances, buildings or human resources; not homogenizing, preconceived or safe; not driven just by a lack of assets; not a mindset of scarcity; not problem-centred.

Why now; what brings us to this conversation?

seem frozen in time; need a new vision; post-COVID, ready for something new; congregations can feel fragile/vulnerable; vacant pulpits could be an opportunity to “be the church” differently; on-line worship has widened opportunities; learned through COVID that we are capable of more than we thought; timeliness in God's providence; why not now?

People then broke into small groups to brain-storm – no holds barred! – the question: **How might we grow together in collaborative partnership?** Many imaginative suggestions were made.

It was an evening of openness, joy, some trepidation – but above all, one of energizing hopefulness that lifted the spirits of all present, and left everyone with a strong sense, as one person worded it, that all congregations are involved in “an act of creation, even if we don't know yet what the outcome is”.

Parallel to this, St. Andrew's elders were asked by Pastor Mitch to come to October's session meeting with thoughts on what we understand by collaboration, and suggestions of what we might offer other congregations. Thoughts raised included:

Collaboration includes a mutual sharing of resources; it involves helping others, and being helped.

- *What can we share that other churches lack?* We are fortunate in having cash resources, a church administrator with office facilities, and a webmaster. Can we be generous with these resources and offer assistance to others?
- *What do we need assistance with?* We currently lack a session clerk, a treasurer, and an envelope secretary.
- With all these vacancies, ministers are tired, and finding supply preachers is a challenge. If a minister is away, could members of their church attend a different local congregation for that Sunday?

A second meeting of ministers and members from the five churches was then held on Oct. 20th. The collaborative topics/areas of concern suggested in September that had the greatest chances of successful implementation were ranked by priority. The top four were discussed, developed, developed further, and then people committed to work on one of them:

- *website/digital presence*: develop process for collaboration, and draft framework;
- *physical space/asset mapping*: inventory of space and resources for each church (completed for Trinity, planned already for several other churches);
- *administration (session, boards, minister, etc.)*: What do churches do, and what would help?
- *fellowship*: start with “Chocolat” movie/study/sermons (then consider book club; music; volunteer together on a community project);
- Discussions on treasurers/financial administration have already been initiated.

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Next steps include wider involvement of sessions and congregations to build further collaboration. Success ultimately depends on the committed and open-minded involvement of everyone. Collaboration or even amalgamation is not a panacea: all congregations have similar challenges. The core hope is that we may find a “critical mass” through collaboration that will help congregations in Victoria discern a new and energized vision of God’s will for us, and spiritual growth that leads to new ways of sharing our faith and serving those around us in Victoria. May it be so, by the grace of God!

Brian Titus & Cathy McKenzie

Share the Joy of Christmas 2022

Every year St. Andrew’s Presbyterian Church has a Share the Joy of Christmas campaign with the goal of making the holiday season brighter for those who have difficulty making ends meet in our community. In 2021, we decided to fund Christmas hampers for needy persons in Greater Victoria. The local charity, Mustard Seed Street Church, using its contacts with local food distributors, puts hampers together, that will feed a family of 4. Each hamper, full of a variety of food, including a turkey or grocery gift card, fresh produce, milk, eggs, bakery items, treats, and cereal, also contains a few special gifts for each child in the family. Adults are blessed with a few goodies like warm stockings, chocolates and a new toque along with the food. This way we try to touch each person’s heart with the joy, peace and hope of the season.



The Mission and Outreach Committee wants to encourage all the members and adherents of St. Andrew’s to consider donating money to the Share the Joy of Christmas fundraiser. The need has never been greater. Food bank usage is up over 15% from March 2021 and 35% from March 2019, according to Hunger Count 2022 (the annual signature report by Food Banks Canada). The data shows food bank use is up from coast-to-coast with 1.46 million visits being made in March 2022 alone. With the end of pandemic related income supports like CERB and the rapid rate of inflation, many persons and families in Greater Victoria are scrambling to put food on their tables. Please remember those in this situation when you make your plans for Christmas donations this year.

There will be more information and an update on St. Andrew’s Share the Joy of Christmas 2022 in TWASA (This Week at St. Andrew’s) each week in November and December. Please stay tuned!

Debra Verwey

Do you recognize this name?

This plaque on a water fountain is on the Galloping Goose Trail close to the point where the Old Island Highway and Highway 1 meet.

Dr. Allan Arneil, late husband of Dora Arneil, was a long-time member of our congregation: an elder, a session clerk, and a very dedicated church archivist for many years at St. Andrew’s.

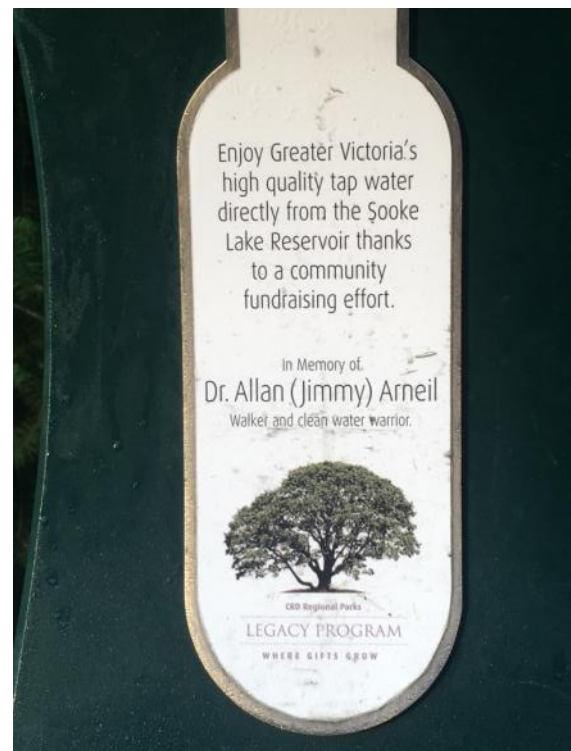


Photo by Colina Titus

Thanksgiving Donations to the Mustard Seed

A big **THANK YOU** to all who donated to The Mustard Seed during the Thanksgiving Campaign, and to those who donate to the ongoing work of the Mustard Seed throughout the year. Donations for September & October totaled \$465.00.

Patti Jackson,
Mission & Outreach



Photo by F. Ryneveld

So Glad You Are Home!

We wanted to welcome **Debra and Jerry Vervey** back home after an incredible 5 month journey across Canada. We are so glad that they have arrived back home safe and sound. We certainly missed them while they were away! We hope that at some point they will show all the photos of the places they have visited. We would love to see the photos perhaps as a slide show presentation that we all could see, but maybe in the meantime you could ask them about their adventures at coffee hour following the service.



2023 Vancouver Island Presbytery Summer Camps

(A program of the Presbyterian Church in Canada)

Location and Dates:

Little Qualicum Falls Provincial Park June 5th-9th

French Beach Provincial Park July 6th-10th

Rathrevor Provincial Park July 31st-August 7th

For Enquiry Contact: Camp VIP Communicator
campvip@outlook.com

Camp Website <https://vipresbytery.net>



The Gift of Christmas Music

St. Andrew's Sanctuary - Thursday, December 15

Program: 12 noon - 1:15 pm

Includes: Piano, trumpet, violin, flute, and Christmas carols

Christine Purvis playing organ selections

Entry by donation

Everyone is welcome - Doors open: 11:30 am



Happy Thanksgiving! - from the Kim Family in Korea



"My family joined the St. Andrew's Thanksgiving Sunday service today. We sang "My faith looks up to Thee" and "Now thank we all our God" and read Luke chapter 17. We liked seeing Dorothy and Jack through the video and felt we were at the church together.

How are the congregations? We wonder how Jack and Terry are doing, and hope Stella had a happy 100th birthday."

Grace Kim & Family

Report from Presbytery

Presbytery meetings have a rigid format that can sometimes seem very formal, and much of the business is routine – but essential for good governance. Thankfully, this does not spill over into refreshment breaks and lunch! – these provide opportunities for enlightening and interesting conversations with brothers and sisters in Christ from congregations on the island.

Recent highlights include:

The induction of Daniel Martinez as the new minister of St. Andrew's, Duncan at the end of August. Mr. Martinez is originally from Chile and is a graduate of both Regent College (MA) and VST (M. Div.). He came highly recommended and has made a strong impression in the early days of his ministry in Duncan. Of note is the increased involvement of the congregation with Cedar Tree Ministries.

The recent death of Hazel Sophia Smith (1928-2022) was announced. She and her husband, Rev. David Smith, worked in Victoria for a time before retiring to Sidney and then Parksville.

Presbytery will now cover accommodation expenses (at conference rates) and Synod registration fees for anyone from congregations who wishes to attend synod meetings.

Presbytery will pay the fees for any congregant who wishes to register for the Certificate in Missional Leadership course offered by St. Andrew's Hall. This requires a significant commitment over a two-year period. The curriculum for year one (started in Sept. 22) is at [Certificate in Missional Leadership - St. Andrew's Hall at UBC \(standrews.edu\)](https://standrews.edu/certificate-in-missional-leadership). (There is much to learn from St. Andrew's Hall staff – their web site and writings on mission are well-worth reading.)

Camps are now booked for 2023:

June 5-9: Little Qualicum Falls Provincial Park (individuals to book own site)

July 6-10: French Beach (group site is booked)

July 31 – Aug. 7: Family Camp at Rattrevor Provincial Park (group site is booked)

(Jerry Verwey is St. Andrew's Camp Representative.)

The Missions Committee is working on two areas to increase awareness. First, it is encouraging congregations to identify a "PWS&D Champion" to work with a Presbytery rep to share ideas amongst congregations on ways of increasing interest in and givings to PWS&D. (Patricia Shuckburg is our "champion".) Second, the committee is preparing information for congregations on grants that are available for local mission initiatives. Finally, it recognizes that prayer is an essential aspect of mission work of any kind, and will initiate a prayer cycle rota so that congregations in Presbytery can pray together for other congregations as part of their Sunday worship. (This will begin in the near future.)

St. Andrew's Nanaimo obtained a grant from Presbytery to begin outreach in the nightclub district. This is an exciting and bold initiative! St. Andrew's Nanaimo is also involved in working with refugees and received a grant from Presbytery to help support this multi-church, multi-agency work in Nanaimo.

In other church news, Knox Sooke remains without a called minister, and the Rev. Cathy Victor continues as interim moderator at Trinity, Victoria. Their call for a minister was put "on hold" in June, although a few applicants are waiting to hear what direction Trinity will be taking. The Rev. Joan Scandrett (Anglican) has provided some pulpit supply, along with C. Victor. There is a shortage of people in the Victoria area willing and able to take on pulpit supply. Along with Knox, Trinity has hired a pastoral care provider (Leslie Flynn, a VST student).

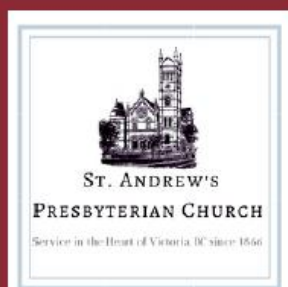
Presbytery is an "open court" (although any confidential matters can be discussed in camera). Please do not hesitate to contact me if you would like to learn more about the work of Presbytery.

Brian Titus
Representative Elder



BUILDING COMMUNITY TOGETHER EVENT

**LUNCHEON & TEA WITH ENTERTAINMENT BY BALLET
VICTORIA AND A COMMUNITY MARKET TO FOLLOW.
ADVANCED TICKETS REQUIRED.**



**TICKETS \$15
PLEASE RSVP**

778-587-1227



**DAY
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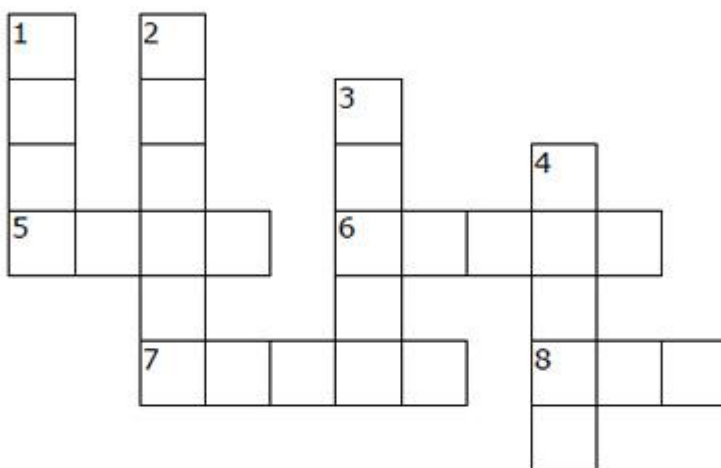
**TWO SITTINGS
11:30 AM
2:00 PM**

**ST. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH'S KIRK HALL
680 COURTNEY ST.**

Ready for His Return

"No one knows about that day or hour, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father. So you also must be ready, because the Son of Man will come at an hour when you do not expect him." Matthew 24:36,44 (NIV)

Based on Matthew 24:36-44



ACROSS



5. A period of time sixty minutes long
6. One who steals something
7. The time period from sunset until sunrise
8. The period from sunrise until sunset

DOWN

1. Man in the Bible who built an ark
2. To come back
3. To look or observe attentively or carefully
4. To be prepared or available for service or action

HOUR	NIGHT	WATCH	READY
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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church - November 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
		All Saints' Day	All Souls' Day	Choir 7:15	Irish Mythen Concert 7:30pm	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Daylight Savings Ends Choir 9:30 Worship 10:30 Remembrance Day Sunday				Choir 7:15	Remembrance Day 	CD Madness Sale Early Music Society Lecture Room 11am - 5pm
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Choir 9:30 Worship 10:30		Session 7pm		Choir 7:15		Building Community Together Luncheon/Tea 11:30 & 2:00
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Choir 9:30 Worship 10:30 Reign Of Christ Legacy Giving Sunday World Children's Day		National Housing Day		Choir 7:15	International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women	
27	28	29	30	December 1	2	3
Choir 9:30 Worship 10:30 1st Sunday of Advent Link Deadline				World AIDS Day Choir 7:15		International Day of Persons with Disabilities
December 4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Choir 9:30 Worship 10:30 Communion 2nd Sunday of Advent 		If you would like additions, updates or changes to this calendar, please submit that information to thelink@shaw.ca				