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The Prescription

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Reflections by the Rector on his Trip to Australia
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From your Editor – Ray Lett



Last week we celebrated Thanksgiving and we have many things to thank God for, such as family, good friends and a caring community. We should also be grateful that our elections are free from coercion and interference.

Recently, I read about an election in *The Pickwick Papers* by Charles Dickens. This book, published in 1836, recounts the adventures of Samuel Pickwick, a genial, retired businessman and his three friends.

As representatives of the Pickwick Club, they journey through southern England by stagecoach and record their adventures including an account of a Parliamentary Election. Samuel and his friends are invited by Samuel's lawyer, Mr. Perker, to observe the election of an MP for the fictional English borough of Eatanswill. Mr. Perker, the agent for one candidate, gleefully tells Samuel that he has bribed men to vote for his candidate by giving free parasols to their wives and daughters. He bemoans that the other candidate's agent ("smart fellow - very smart fellow indeed") has 33 franchised voters locked up in a nearby coach house and kept very drunk until the ballot. After speeches by the candidates, a poll of voters decides that Mr. Perker's candidate is elected as MP. In the 1830's, only men who owned property could vote, whereas in the 1870's when Sir John A McDonald was elected MP for Victoria, there were no property restrictions on who could vote, but the franchise excluded First Nations, Asians, women, teachers and civil servants. Now that the franchise extends to virtually all in our society, please remember this and vote on October 19th.

In this issue, the Rev. Daniel Fournier describes his recent visit to Australia, Lis Louwrier writes about Jim Cross, a well-known member of our St. Luke's community, and Alison Leamy tells us about the Duke and Snape families, her grandparents and parents. Barb Prescott reports on the St. Luke's 155th Anniversary Celebrations on September 19th and 20th and on the Old Cemeteries Society Tour of St. Luke's churchyard. The Synod Delegates have provided a summary of the Diocesan Synod held in Nanaimo on September 12th. And there is much more to read in this issue.

Thanks from me and from Barb Prescott, co-editor, to those of you who sent articles and our regrets if we've missed anyone's contribution. Remember, we may have to edit your articles for brevity and grammar, and we cannot include previously published material unless you have permission from the source because of copyright infringement. You can send material to the St. Luke's Church office (st.lukes@shaw.ca) or e-mail it directly to me at Raylett@shaw.ca. Text should be in Microsoft Word format if possible, and JPEG format photos (high resolution) are preferred.

Friday, December 4th, 2015 is the deadline for the Christmas 2015 *Prescription*.

Accounting for Thanksgiving Blessings by The Reverend Daniel Fournier, Fall 2015



*The Reverend Daniel
Fournier*

Photo credit: Michael Zastre

Another year, another new and exciting experience of thankfulness. As anyone who has travelled across oceans would know, it is a long way when you are travelling overseas. For anyone who has travelled to Australia would tell you, it is like travelling to another world.

This is the second time that Joan and I have travelled to the “Land Down Under”. The first time was in 2012 when we travelled to go to our daughter Shannon’s wedding. She was marrying another Shannon. (We call him Boy-Shannon or Shan, to prevent confusion.) On that trip, we had three weeks to get adjusted to not only the climate and scenery, but also to the Aussie culture, which we found to be a bit of a shock. In addition, I caught a bug on the plane, and was very sick for the first half of the trip. We did a significant amount of touring in the region of Northern Victoria, visiting many small farming and winery communities; in addition, we toured Melbourne and west from there along what is known as “The Great Ocean Road”, ending at a place called the “Twelve Apostles”.



Grandpa and the Grandkids

Photo credit: Joan Scandrett



*The Sydney Opera House
Photo credit: Daniel Fournier*

On this recent trip, we had the pleasure of visiting again some of the regions around Northern Victoria, along the Murray River. This time our focus was mainly child-friendly day trips such as the chocolate factory in Rutherglen, the cheese makers in both Milawa and Boosey Creek, the fauna park in Kyabram and many other fun day trips. During this trip we also toured Melbourne harbor by boat, and discovered the great city of Sydney, including many of the “to see” places such as the Circle Quay, Bronte, Bondi, and Manly Beaches, and the Sydney Opera House just to name a few.

Australia this time around was even better for us than the first time, but I must qualify my statement and explain to you the reason why I think this. Yes, we saw a lot of the attractions of Australia where our daughter lives, and we had many beautiful days of sunshine as springtime was breaking through. But the greatest part of our adventures was getting to spend lots of quality time with our two granddaughters.

Isabelle is a high-spirited child of two and a half years. We met her once before when she was just five months old when she and her mother came to Canada in August 2013. Eloise, whom we had not met before, is eight months old and is smiles everywhere – a joyful, laughing little girl.



Grandpa, Isabelle, and Mo
Photo Credit: Joan Scandrett

What a joy it has been getting to know these two little ones. Joan and I got to experience the day-to-day routines and rituals of the two Shannons' little family. This grandpa enjoys the delightful time of watching with Isabelle her favourite kids TV shows, such as "The Wiggles", Mr. Maker, and Shaun the Sheep (which Grandpa found particularly hilarious). It was a treasure to spend time at the park with Isabelle, soaring into the air on the swing for hours on end ("higher Grandpa!!"); and deeply moving to be part of the bedtime ritual that the little family had consisting of bath time, a little TV time, story time (with various books – and don't try to skip any as Isabelle is not easily tricked), and goodnights as we would set the morning wake-up clock.

These are precious thoughts and experiences with a family that we once again were able to get close to for a little while. For this, I am so very thankful to be afforded the opportunity to be with that part of my family. It makes me think and reflect on how privileged and blessed we are to be able to travel and move about to visit

family and friends. It also makes me think of other times, when people traveled to new lands and rarely, if ever, got to see family and friends again. I think of those who settled in the places where we live. What did they leave behind? What sacrifices were made on their part or the part of loved ones left behind? Then also, I got to thinking, what about all these refugees: people who leave their homeland to look for a better place and better opportunities for their families. I think of the risks they take going into unknown situations, and the risks they take knowing that very possibly, they may never see their loved ones again. I think of those who went off to war in past conflicts, or on military missions currently, leaving their loved ones, and of the loneliness of those left behind.



Eloise with Grandpa at his birthday lunch
Photo Credit: Joan Scandrett

As we are about to celebrate Thanksgiving (at the time this piece is being composed), I wish to share with you these thoughts. I think of the gift and privilege of sharing a little bit of life in person with my Australian family, and I thank God and I thank the parish for the opportunity I had this summer. But also, I remind us all to count blessings for the gifts we do have around us, for the great gifts of God's providence we do enjoy in this land, and the freedom we have to actually enjoy them.

Joan and I have received blessings beyond imagination. May you all feel the blessings that are in your lives this Thanksgiving.

Faithfully in Christ's love, Daniel+



*Shannon preparing Eloise
for her baptism*
Photo credit: Daniel Fournier



Guess Who?

We have another “Guess Who” picture from a St. Luke's Church community member for you in this issue. Can you guess who this is?

And here are the identities of Guess Who pictures in the Summer issue. Did you guess them?



Here's a younger
Bill Ross.



And just to keep you on your toes, these TWO
pictures are of the Rev. Lyn Oldale!

Thanks to the Guess Whos for sending in these pictures! We'd love to include yours in the next Prescription. So please sort through some pictures of your younger self and send us one.



Parish Council Members – June 2015

Sitting from the left – Genevieve Richards, Ray Lett, Bonnie Watkins, David Williams, Vicki Sharp, Rev. Donald Walls, Edith Jarrott

Standing from left – Rick Saville, Harry Felsing, Sharon Hallsor, Barb Prescott, Rev. Daniel Fournier, Marlene Mitten, Bill Ross, Lis Louwrier

Absent – Sandra Lindberg

Our thanks to Michael Zastre for taking this picture.

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*Draw your Church together, O Lord, into one great company of disciples, together following our Lord Jesus Christ into every walk of life, together serving him in his mission to the world, and together witnessing to his love on every continent and island.
We ask this in his name and for his sake. Amen.*

A Word from the Wardens – October 2015

by Marlene Mitten, Sharon Hallsor, Barb Prescott, and Harry Felsing

Since we last wrote in August, the big news is our very successful Anniversary Weekend. A full report on the weekend is included on page 11. As well, two of our Wardens, Marlene and Sharon, attended as Synod Delegates the one-day sitting of Synod on September 12th. A report from all of the Synod Delegates is included on page 17.

A Special Thank You to the Local Businesses who donated (or provided at cost) items or coupons for our Family Fun Day: Thrifty Foods (Cloverdale and Tuscany Village), COBS Bread (Shelbourne Plaza), Island Farms, White Spot (Fort St.), Level Ground Trading, 1550's Pub Style Restaurant, Canada Bread Food Service, and Country Grocer. We have sent thank you notes, but if you are shopping at these businesses, please express your thanks for their support of our Family Fun Day.

Fantastic Fridays – Our first Fantastic Friday of the fall was held on October 2nd with 48 people attending. We sang and danced to the songs and music from the Amazing Journey Day Camp, talked about celebrating at the table (the traditions in Jesus's time and in ours including Thanksgiving), and enjoyed hamburgers and ice cream for dinner. Fantastic Fridays are usually on the first Friday of the month through to June. So mark your calendars with these dates in 2015: November 6th and December 4th. In your 2016 calendar, please mark these dates: January 8th (note this will be the 2nd Friday that month), February 5th, March 4th, April 1st, May 6th and June 3rd. Parishioners of all ages are invited to attend to join in the crafts, games, songs, story and a meal. If you haven't yet been to a Fantastic Friday, please come one Friday. If you've come before, please come again and bring your family, friends and neighbours with you.

Blessing of the Animals Service – Our 3rd Annual Blessing of the Animals Service took place at the 9:15 service on October 4th. Seven dogs, three cats and one gecko attended to be blessed. We are always impressed with what a calm and peaceful service this is even with all the animals visiting.



*Jill and her cocker spaniel, Harry,
at the Blessing of the Animals Service
Photo credit: Barb Prescott*



*Mr. Syl came for his blessing, too!
Photo credit: Barb Prescott*

Upcoming Events – Our Patronal Service and Dinner is coming up on Sunday, October 18th in the hall. Doors open at 5:45 pm, with the service starting at 6:00 pm. The following weekend on Saturday, October 24th, will be the Church of the Cross Fall Supper. Tickets are available from our Church Office at a cost of \$20 for Adults, \$15 for Students, and \$50 for a Family (including children 6-18). Children under 6 are free. All proceeds will go to the Shelbourne Community Kitchen.

At the end of November we will have our usual events and services with the Christmas Bazaar on November 21st, followed the next weekend by the Advent Choral Service at Church of the Cross at 7:00 pm on November 29th.

Also please refer to the Important Dates to Note table on page 9 of the Prescription for more information on upcoming events.

Summer Projects – As mentioned in the last Prescription, we were busy over the summer with building and grounds projects. The parking lots lines were repainted (at a cost \$1340 plus GST); an emergency lighting system was installed (\$2670 plus GST, \$2000 of which will be paid for by Thrifty Foods Smile Cards); a security system for the front door of the hall was installed (\$2400 plus GST); the hall and hallway were painted (\$4350 plus GST); and new furnaces were installed in the church (\$10,741 plus GST). These projects total \$21,501 plus GST, less the \$2000 we will receive from the Thrifty’s Smile Card fundraising. Thank you to everyone who has donated to these projects using your Brown Special Purpose envelopes. **Since the beginning of July through to Sunday, October 11th, we have received \$4277 towards these projects, which is almost 20% of their cost.** Please continue to use the Brown Special Purpose envelopes to help pay for these necessary improvements.

Reflections – As Wardens, we give thanks for the many people who helped with all of these activities and events. We are grateful for all the people who helped make our Anniversary weekend so successful as well as helping with other activities such as Fantastic Friday, the Blessing of the Animals Service, and all of our regular services and activities. As Marlene commented in an e-mail, “Everyone worked hard to ensure things went smoothly and did so with a glad heart and a smile.” We are thankful that God has been working through us, and all those who came before us, in this community of St. Luke Cedar Hill for the last 155 years. We look forward to God’s presence in our lives as we continue God’s work in this community of St. Luke Cedar Hill in the years ahead.

God’s blessings to you and your family this fall. – Your Wardens, Marlene, Sharon, Barb and Harry

A reminder that your support is always needed for.....

The Regional Grains Program for Our Place – Our Place would be delighted to receive the “Grain” contributions you put in the box at the back of the church. Contributions are collected on the second Sunday of the month. Here’s the roster for the remainder of 2015:

Month	“Grain”
November	Dried Split Peas
December	Dried Fruit

Also, consider helping with **Flowers for the Church** by making a donation to the Altar Guild. Please contact **Margaret Warden** at 250-477-1303 for more details.

And we really DO NEED New Volunteer Greeters, Readers, Sidespeople at all of our services. Please speak to the Rector, Ray Lett, or Barb Prescott if you are able to help in any of these ways.

Important Parish Dates to Note for October – December 2015

Date	Event
Sunday, October 18 th	St. Luke's Day Service and Potluck Dinner in the Hall Doors open at 5:45 pm; Grace at 6:00 pm
Saturday, October 24 th	Fall Supper at Church of the Cross – 5:30 pm
Friday, November 6 th	Fantastic Friday (aka Messy Church) – 4:30 - 6:30 pm
Sunday, November 8 th	The Grandkid – 2:00 pm – Proceeds to Revitalizing Indigenous Living Languages: A Gift to Future Generations Project (see p. 20)
Saturday, November 21 st	Christmas Bazaar – 10:00 am – 2:00 pm
Sunday, November 29 th	Advent Choral Service with Church of the Cross at Church of the Cross – 7:00 pm
Friday, December 4 th	Fantastic Friday (aka Messy Church) – 4:30 - 6:30 pm
Sunday, December 13 th	10 am Service with Christmas Pageant and Potluck Lunch Following

Watch for more information about the Christmas services closer to Christmas.

Historical Notes about St. Luke's Church *submitted by Pam Gaudio*



*The first church, Cedar Plains chapel, is on the left.
The present St. Luke's Church, as it was first built
without the later additions, is on the right.
Painting by the Rev. Robert Connell*

The first church, built in 1862, was moved to the north side of the present building at a cost of \$131.75. It served as a parish hall for some years, and eventually it was demolished and the lumber sold.

The late Miss Alice King presented the church with a watercolor painting of the new church with the old one after it had been moved. This picture hangs under the west-end window of the church. The Ven. Archdeacon Connell has also presented one of his sketches of the first church as it stood on the present site.

These notes are from a St. Luke's Parish Leaflet, dated February 1949. The first item refers to the building being moved to the section of the cemetery that we are currently working on at our monthly cleanings. The second item refers to the two paintings now in the Fireside Room.

Celebrating the Lives of St. Luke's Parishioners – Jim Cross

by Lis Louwrier

I am so pleased to write about Jim Cross who has been a parishioner at St. Luke's since 1984. In addition to being a fellow member of St. Luke's, I am proud to call him my neighbour for the last 12 years.



Jim Cross in his Garden

Photo by his daughter, Alison Cross

Jim Cross was born in 1922 in Ontario. At an early age, his family moved to Saskatchewan. He started school by age 6 in Quimper and his depictions of the one-room classes are lovely. All ages were taught in one room and teachers had a job on their hands keeping students in line. However, Jim was an excellent student and progressed well year after year. During the Depression years, his family moved from the Prairies to the East and back again but he was a hard worker, receiving a scholarship to McMaster for university studies.

In the summer of 1942, he volunteered with the Royal Canadian Air force. His training commenced on the east coast in Halifax and there he trained alongside Australian, New Zealand and British airmen. In November 1943, he was sent to England for further instruction, starting in Liverpool and ending in Bournemouth. Just before he was sent to fight, he contracted a virulent form of pneumonia. But he was fortunate enough that penicillin has just been made available and he was taken to hospital. Despite a nearly 3-month battle with the illness, he eventually was strong enough to enter in combat.

Despite this lengthy illness, Jim returned to fight in the Second World War. The winter of 1943-44 was a hard year for Canadian Bombers. Many men did not complete their tours and many died on the return flights back to England. Soldiers were fed well but perhaps one too many Brussel sprouts for Jim's liking. He fought hard in Germany and he recalls one flight to Düsseldorf, Christmas 1944. The men could not return to Yorkshire for their Christmas dinner due to fog but were later served Christmas dinner on December 28.

After the War, Jim returned home in August 1945. The sailing home meant that many of the men had to sleep in hammocks but no one minded. They were heading home. Even waiting 3 weeks for civilian clothes was no bother to him. Shortly after, Jim registered with Hamilton University. Life after the war meant that many men needed time to readjust to civilian life. By the summer of 1946, he applied for a job with the Office of Land and Forestry where he was hired with the ground crew overseeing the spraying of the spruce budworm (though no one knew the effects of DDT at the time).

By the summer of 1947, he graduated from university and was awarded the Chancellor's Gold Medal for outstanding scholarship. He was hired by the RCMP that year, analyzing left wing papers. Shortly after, he went to work for the Office of the Prime Minister and it was around this time that

he met his wife Helen and they went on to have a daughter named Allison. His job was to write speeches for the prime minister and he went to Buckingham Palace on two occasions.

His career was impressive and varied and took him to many interesting assignments overseeing the Hungarian Refugee Crisis (1956), the Ugandan Refugee Crisis (1972), and working in Australia for a time. He returned to Canada in May 1975 and later moved to Victoria in May 1979.

He has attended St. Luke's Church since 1984 and has served in many capacities including visiting hospital units, being a lay reader, and administering the chalice at communion. He even chanted at Evensong years back. He has travelled to many parts of the world and we are very lucky that he chose Victoria as his home and St. Luke's for his church. If you do not know Jim, you will find him near the front of the church at the 9:15 service most Sundays. He always greets you with a smile and, if you are lucky, a nice story.

If you would like to hear about a particular member of the church or if you have a story to tell, please contact me: Lisbeth Louwrier (louwrier@shaw.ca) and tell me who you would like to read about. I look forward to hearing from you.

St. Luke's 155th Anniversary Weekend

by Barb Prescott

What a weekend we had at St. Luke's celebrating our 155th Anniversary on September 19th and 20th! As the date of our Anniversary Weekend approached, the Planning Committee wondered if we would find enough volunteers to help at all the events: the Family Fun Day on Saturday morning, the Descendants' Tea on Saturday afternoon, the Homecoming Service on Sunday morning, the Anything Goes! Concert on Sunday afternoon, and the Evensong Service on Sunday evening. But sure enough, with God's power working in us we were able to do more than we could ask or imagine!

We invited the community to all the events and the community responded positively by attending and taking part. The Family Fun Day was our 6th (we held the first one in 2010 to celebrate our 150th anniversary) and close to 200 people from the community came to take part in the games, activities and a free lunch. An additional 60 people attended including parishioners who were helping and others from groups with connections to St. Luke's such as St. Luke's Players, the Lakehill Preschool, South Island Centre, the Shelbourne Community Kitchen, the Vintage Car Club and the students from Lambrick Park School.



Descendants enjoying the Tea
Photo credit: Michael Zastre

The Descendants' Tea, a new event for us, was well received. About 70 descendants of people buried in the graveyard attended, including a number of descendants of the Irvine family in whose home the first members of the congregation of St. Luke Cedar Hill met. After opening remarks and a blessing, tea was served in china cups along with plated sandwiches and sweets.

The afternoon included a fashion show featuring clothing worn to church from 1860 to 1960, which was enjoyed by all who attended.

At our Sunday morning Homecoming Service we asked: "What is your St. Luke's connection?" During the Prayers of the People, we gave thanks and recognized the links many people have to St. Luke's. At the end of the service, we invited people to stand who had connections to St. Luke's such as those who had been baptized at St. Luke's, had attended Sunday School, or had been married at St. Luke's. This service seemed to resonant with parishioners and others in the community more than the Back to Church services we have held in the past.



*St. Luke's parishioners and friends model fashions worn to church through the years
Photo credit: Michael Zastre*

The Anything Goes! Concert on Sunday afternoon was a musical treat for the concertgoers. Performers included Rachel Mitten, Erika Pryer, Stephanie Sartore, Dorothy Cook, Lyn Oldale, Daniel Fournier, Bre Levere, Susanne Reul-Zastre, the Sequoia Vocal Ensemble and the Camosack Double Reed Woodwind Quartet. As one of the concert goers commented: "The program was varied -- there was something there for everyone, just as advertised. And what a perfect choice for the ending. Very moving. We are surrounded by great talent, aren't we?" Concertgoers felt blessed to be a part of this afternoon, which featured so many talented vocalists and instrumentalists.

The weekend ended with a special Evensong service, which highlighted the connections between St. Luke's and St. Michaels University School. Students used to walk from St. Michaels University School to attend services at St. Luke's.



*St. Michaels' students walking to
St. Luke's
From St. Michaels University School
Archives*

This Anniversary Weekend celebration continued the long tradition of concerts and fellowship at St. Luke's. An article in *The Victoria Daily Colonist* (July 23, 1891, p. 5) describes a concert and social event more than 100 years ago: "The concert and raspberry social, last evening at Cedar Hill Church, was the success of the season. Four busloads from the city helped to make up a good-sized audience. The talent was all local, with Mrs. Kyle, Misses Brown and Tolmie being particularly appreciated in their character songs. So was the cream and raspberries. Long live Cloverdale farm and the good things it produces, for the entertainment of the townspeople and benefit of Cedar Hill Church."

We received many positive comments about the weekend events and many of our guests attended several events. One guest came from Vancouver for the weekend and attended everything starting with the Fun Day on Saturday morning through to the Evensong service on Sunday evening. Another visitor, who has many members of his family buried in St. Luke's

graveyard, came from Seattle to attend the Descendants' Tea, the Homecoming Service (he was baptized at St. Luke's), and to visit with his cousin who lives in the area.

As one person who attended the Descendants' Tea wrote, "What a wonderful occasion! Thank you, one and all, for such an incredible afternoon at the "Descendants' Tea" this past Saturday. A really, really amazing "team" effort. What a superb job each and every one of you! Blessings upon you and your efforts. It is amazing to hear of the continuing testimony and legacy that God has poured through St. Luke's into this community over the years. Thank you for being a part of that continuing story."

As we celebrated our Anniversary Weekend, we came to appreciate even more the deep roots St. Luke's has in the Cedar Hill community. We feel blessed and thankful for the legacy God has poured through St. Luke's into the community over the years and we pray this will continue as we look towards the future. As we prayed in the Prayers of the People at our Homecoming Service, we ask God to "give us the grace to write new chapters in our unfolding story, and to be changed by the Spirit as we travel on in hope."

Pictures from our Anniversary Weekend



*Woodworking is always popular at the Fun Day
Photo credit: Barb Prescott*



*Vintage Car Club members and their cars came
for Fun Day
Photo credit: Dolores Stevens*



*Ready for the Fashion Show
All set for Sunday School in the
1890's*

*Drew and Erika dressed for church
in the 1920's*

Photo credits: Michael Zastre



More Pictures from the Descendants' Tea and Fashion Show



Is it my turn yet?

Photo credits: Bentley Grigg



Sylvia Van Kirk and Pam Gaudio with Bill Irvine (a descendant of the Irvines in whose home the first service was held), Sharon Grigg and Bernice Irvine



*Thanks to the Descendants' Tea and Fashion Show Organizers Carol Turnham, Sylvia Van Kirk and Pam Gaudio
Photo credit: Michael Zastre*



*And thanks to Sandra Lindberg and all the ladies in the kitchen
Photo credit: Bentley Grigg*

To see more pictures of the Descendants' Tea and Fashion Show, visit the Image Gallery page of St. Luke's website (www.stlukesvictoria.ca/imagegallery.htm).



Photo credit: Sharon Brown, Old Cemeteries Society

Can You Help Us?

The Cemetery Committee is looking for additional information on its cemetery residents. If you are interested in sharing stories, reminiscences, biographies, photos or anything else, the Cemetery Committee would be happy to receive them. Please contact Pam Gaudio (gaudio@shaw.ca), Barb Prescott (blprescott@shaw.ca), or the Church Office (st.lukes@shaw.ca).

Stories from St. Luke's Churchyard - The Snape and Duke Families

by Alison Leamy



Valentine de Saumarez Duke's headstone

Photo credit: Barb Prescott

My family has been involved with St. Luke's Church for about 100 years. My grandfather, grandmother and an uncle are all buried in the churchyard. My uncle, Edward C. Snape, was my father's twin brother, although they did not resemble one another in either looks or personality. He was always called Toby. He served in both the First and Second World War in the British army in the artillery. Edward Snape died in 1947 and is buried in row F, plot 16.

My father, Richard Snape, and my husband, Jim, were both sidesmen at different times. I was a churchwarden in 1973, the first woman churchwarden in the Diocese, I believe.

My grandfather, Valentine de Saumarez Duke, whose headstone is the one with the Celtic cross (A29), was for many years a doctor and plantation owner in Ceylon (now Sri Lanka). He first went out there as a ship's surgeon with the P & O Line immediately after graduating from Trinity College, Dublin, where he met my grandmother, Mary Sarah Forsythe, as a patient. She was on a visit to her uncle, a tea and coffee planter. They eventually married and had a family.

When their oldest son was of an age to go to school, my grandfather gave up his practice, sold his tea plantation, and moved the family to England, as he didn't believe in sending 6 or 7-year-old children away to boarding school alone. After years spent in the colonies, they found life in England stiff and restrictive, so they decided to look for somewhere else to live where their children could still get a good education.

In 1910, leaving the children with relatives in England, my grandparents sailed on the C.P. Ship Montrose, bound for Canada. An interesting thing happened while my grandparents were sailing to Canada on the Montrose. At the time England was agog with excitement over Dr. Crippen, an American, accused of murdering his wife, dismembering her and burying her remains in the basement. He had apparently fled arrest and his whereabouts was unknown.

The captain of the Montrose, just before the range of the ship's transmitter ran out, telegraphed to England that he thought he had the missing Dr. Crippen and his girlfriend, Ethel Le Neave dressed as a boy, on board. Scotland Yard sent out a detective inspector on a faster, White Star Liner, to arrest the pair when they reached Quebec.



Alison submitted this family photograph. She notes: "Here is my mother's family. Seated from the left are my Grandfather, Dr. Valentine de Saumarez Duke and my Grandmother, Mary Sarah Duke. Behind them are Lancelot, next Dennis, Valentine, my mother, Ruby and in front of her L to R Hester and Beryl. The picture must have been taken in 1916 or 1917, before my Uncle Lance went to the war. He was in The Royal Flying Corps in the squadron that shot down Von Richthofen. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross".

The night before reaching port, the captain came to my grandfather and asked him as a doctor, if he would stand by at dawn in case Dr. Crippen became violent. There was no violence; the arrest was made and the suspects were returned to England where Dr. Crippen was hanged. The real importance of this story is that this was the first time a criminal was captured with the aid of wireless communication.

My grandparents' intention was to take the train across the country, stopping here and there, to determine where they might settle. They ended in Victoria, built a large house on Tattersall Drive and raised their family of six children. Duke Street in Saanich is named for my family because they owned property at the top where they had a tennis court and small pavilion. They also kept a cow there.



1140 Tattersall Drive under construction



Alison's parents, Ruby and Richard Snape, with her brother, David, in the garden of 1140 Tattersall Drive.

Photos submitted by Alison Leamy

After my grandfather died in 1925, the family sold the house and moved on. Eleven forty Tattersall was acquired by my mother and father upon their marriage in 1929. I was born in the house and grew up there with my brother, David. Also, when Jim and I were first married before moving away, we lived in an apartment in the old house on Tattersall Drive. My father had converted it into flats. My brother too lived in an apartment there, when he was first married, and also our daughter and her husband when they were first wed. It drew us all back!

Old Cemeteries Society Tour at St. Luke's August 9th, 2015

by Barb Prescott



*Sylvia Van Kirk telling about
Hugh William Hughes
Photo credit: Sharon Brown,
Old Cemeteries Society*

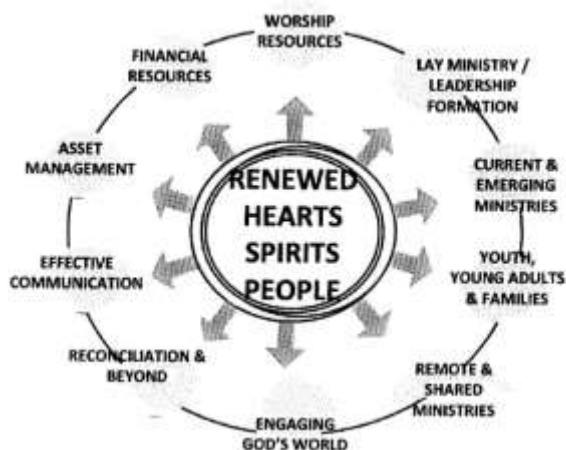
World War I experiences were the focus of a tour by the Old Cemeteries Society on Sunday, August 9th. We learned about the men and women buried in St. Luke's Churchyard who fought and nursed in World War I. Led by Sylvia Van Kirk, tour guides were Pam Gaudio, John Azar, Claudia Berry, and Yvonne Van Ruskenveld. Claudia Berry told a very moving story about her grandfather, Ainger Roger Berry, including researching his war experiences and following in his footsteps when she visited Europe the previous summer.

Some of the other men and women featured were Lieutenant-General Ernest Charles Ashton, Colonel Herbert Thomas Goodland, Laura Holland, Ellanore June Parker, and Murney May Pugh (three nurses), and George Chalmers (Whizzbang) Johnston. Over 50 people attended and were also treated to a tour of the church and refreshments. Thanks to everyone who contributed to this successful tour at St. Luke's.

Report on the Diocesan Synod of September 12th, 2015 by Genevieve Richards and Marlene Mitten

Four Synod Delegates from our parish, Genevieve Richards, Marlene Mitten, Sharon Hallsor, and Don Walls, attended the 7th sitting of the 96th Synod of the Diocese of BC. This one-day gathering, held in Nanaimo, was the continuation of a session, which was convened in October 2014. This special sitting of Synod was the culmination of a two-year visioning process. The Visioning Team met with all the regions in the Diocese over a two-year period to determine the direction for our Diocese. We, as members of the Tolmie Region, were well represented at those meetings and had a chance to have a say in the process.

The purpose of this sitting was to discuss the *Renewed Hearts, Renewed Spirits and Renewed People Report* produced by the Vision Fulfillment Journey Team and to vote on the Team's recommendations. Copies of this report are available at the back of the church and from a link from St. Luke's website (www.stlukesvictoria.ca).



The Diocesan Vision includes *Ten Commitments*, ten specific directions to which the Diocese is asked to devote substantial human and financial resources over the next three years and beyond. The *Ten Commitments*, set out in a circle so each has equal weight, are Worship Resources; Lay Ministry and Leadership Formation; Support for Current and Emerging Ministries; Youth, Young Adults and Young Families; Remote and Shared Ministries; Engaging God's World; Reconciliation and Beyond; Effective Communication; Asset Management; and Financial Resources.

The Vision Fulfillment Journey Team comprised of clergy and laity put forward three motions to give authority to our Diocesan leaders to proceed towards fulfilling the Diocesan Vision, which will include the recruitment of appropriate personnel. The following three motions were presented, discussed and passed:

- That the Diocese commit itself to the ten priorities (the Ten Commitments listed above) over the next three years;
- That the Diocese devote a total of \$1.5 million (from the New Wine Fund, which includes money from the sale of Diocesan properties) over the next three years to support programs and projects flowing from the Diocesan Vision;

- That the Diocese undertake a feasibility/resource capacity study to determine the readiness of the Diocese to embark on a Diocese-wide financial campaign to make possible the ongoing funding of the implementation of the Diocesan Vision beyond the next three years.

While Synod Delegates were generally supportive, discussion of these motions included diverse opinions centered on our ability to fund the initiatives. In the end, delegates recognized that the Diocese could not move forward without authorization.

Further Comments from the Synod Delegates

Genevieve also commented on some of the unique features of this Synod including the First Nations participation in the Welcome Ceremonies, Prayers and Commentary, and being introduced to music for a proposed new mass. All in all, for her, it was a positive experience.

Don Walls wrote that the day seemed straightforward to him. “Basically we were of one mind on the motions. My main point would be that there was strong support from Synod delegates for using the “New Wine” money.” This is the \$1.5 million, which will be used to support programs and projects flowing from the Diocesan Vision.

Resources Compiled by the CARE Team

As mentioned in the last Prescription, one important role for CARE Team and its members is to learn about resources available in the community so that we can help parishioners access the resources they may need. To help accomplish this goal, Marlene Mitten has compiled a binder of resources, which we are calling a Seniors’ Resource Manual. These resources were provided by Shelly Olson, Case Manager for Home Support at Island Health, when she spoke to the CARE Team in May. The Seniors’ Resource Manual will live in our St. Luke’s Library in the Lounge and can be used as a reference for anyone looking for information. Below is the table of contents for the manual, which lists the booklets and topics included in it.

Seniors’ Resource Manual

1. a. It’s your Choice – Personal Planning Tools
b. My Voice – Expressing My Wishes for Future Health Care Advance Planning Guide
2. a. Seniors Services Directory
b. Home and Community Care Handbook
c. Island Health – Home and Community Care Services –South Island
d. Community Health Programs – Case Management
e. BC Information for Seniors – Your Guide to Programs and Benefits
f. BC Seniors Guide
3. a. Vancouver Island Health Authority – Let’s get You Home Safely
b. Keeping Safe in your Home and Community
c. Assisted Living
d. Home Support Services
e. Residential Care Guide
4. Veterans Independence Program
5. The Older Adult and Alcohol

6. Hospice Care – When There Is No Cure
7. Alzheimer’s Society
8. Legal Issues
 - a. Adult Abuse and Neglect
 - b. Power of Attorney
 - c. Mediate B.C.
9. Services
 - a. Dental Care
 - b. Seniors’ Peer Counsellors
 - c. Family Care Givers Network
 - d. Safety and Security Resources
 - e. Medical Equipment
 - f. Adult Day Programs
 - g. Health Service
 - h. Peace of Mind Services
 - i. Capital City Volunteers
 - j. Nurse Next Door
10. Meal Services
 - a. Home Delivered Meals
 - b. The Apple Box
11. Transportation
 - a. Taxi Saver Program
 - b. Transportation Services

Pastoral Care Team Training

Saturday, November 7, 2015

This 1-day course is designed to help you understand what it means to be a lay pastoral care worker in a congregational setting. Participants work together to discover what pastoral care is and how it can be used effectively in their faith communities.

Facilitators: Bill Cole and Margaret Anderson

This course will include:

1. Basic Introduction to Pastoral Care
2. Caring for those experiencing grief and loss.
3. Advanced Training for those already experienced in Pastoral Care.

When: Saturday, November 7, 2015
Where: Church of the Advent
 510 Mount View Ave
 Free parking; wheel-chair accessible

Time: 9:00am to 4:00pm
Cost: \$89 (includes lunch and breaks)

Anglicans from the Selkirk Region are eligible for a bursary from the Anglican Diocese of BC. Please indicate your eligibility at the time of registration.

*Register with South Island Centre for Counselling and Training (3021A, Cedar Hill Cross Rd.):

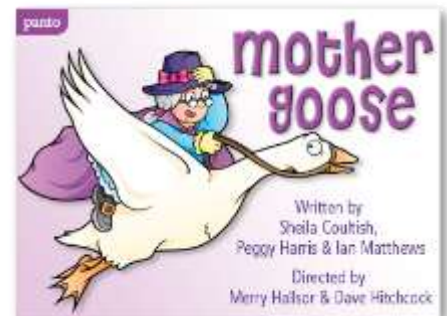
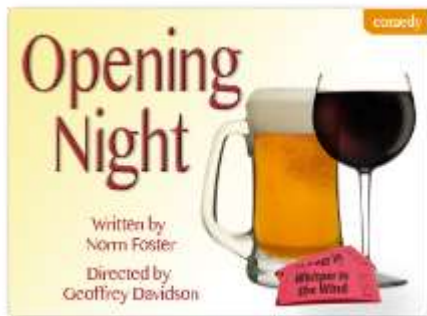
- Online: www.sicbc.ca (click on this course listed in the Current Course Offerings on the Home Page), or
- Email: courses@southislandcentre.ca, or
- Phone: (250) 472-2851, ext. 101.

*Registration and payment must be received no later than Monday, November 2, 2015.




This workshop is geared towards those in parish leadership positions who would like to acquire practical tools and resources to be used effectively in their committee or group. The fees will be paid by St. Luke’s for those interested in attending. Please register with St. Luke’s Office by Friday, October 30th and we will send the registrations and a cheque for the registrations to South Island Centre.

An Update from St. Luke’s Players



St. Luke’s Players’ current play is *Opening Night*, running from October 14 through to October 25. The antics begin as Jack and Ruth Tisdale celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an evening at the theatre. It’s a dream come true for Ruth and an imposition for Jack, who would rather be at home watching the World Series.

The always popular Panto this year is *Mother Goose*, which is locally written and includes local references. Mother Goose, her large family and their goose Priscilla are happy living in their big old

boot, but the King's evil chancellor plots to evict them all and take their land. Will his wicked plan succeed, or will good triumph over bad?

This traditional Christmas panto tells the tale with singing, dancing and plenty of laughs along the way. It involves many well-known nursery rhyme characters such as Mother Goose (Dame), Jack and Jill, Bo Peep, Mary Mary, Little Miss Muffet, Boy Blue, Tommy Tucker, Simple Simon, Old King Cole, and the Queen of Hearts. Performances are on December 18, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and January 2 at 7:30 pm with matinees on December 19, 20, 26, 27, January 1 and 2 at 2 pm.

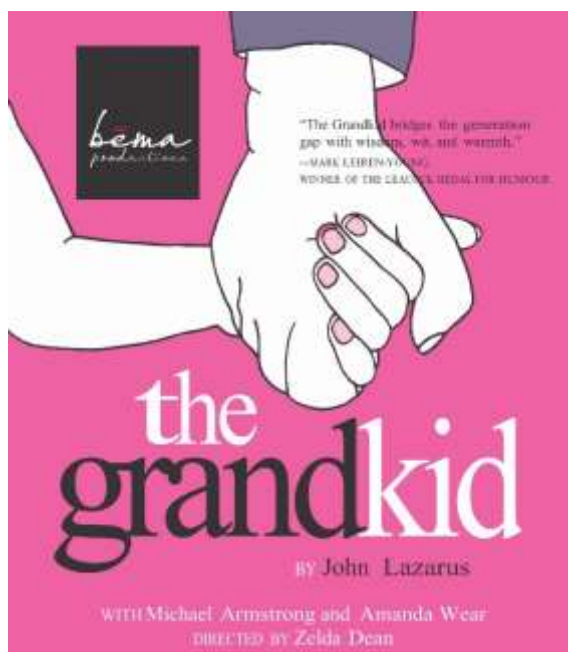
St. Luke's Players now have a new and convenient way you can buy tickets. Ticket sales are through Ticket Rocket. Tickets are \$16 each. Tickets for children 5 and under for the Panto are \$8. You can buy tickets:

- Online at www.ticketrocket.co,
- By calling Ticket Rocket at 250-590-6291;
- In person at the Ticket Rocket box office, 2 - 1609 Blanshard Street (at Fisgard),
Tues. – Fri. 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
Saturday 11:00 am to 3:00 pm
- Or at the door on performance night subject to availability. Tickets at the door are usually limited for the Panto.

Tickets for the Panto go on sale at Ticket Rocket on November 2nd.

See St. Luke's Players website (www.stlukesplayers.org) for more information.

The Grandkid is coming to St. Luke's Hall – Sunday, November 8 at 2 pm *submitted by Ruth D'Hollander, Aboriginal Neighbours*



Victoria's newest theatre company, Bema Productions, will present *The Grandkid*, a 90-minute, fast-paced and engaging comedy about a grandfather and granddaughter who have a great deal to learn about each other, and much to teach each other. This production of *The Grandkid*, written by John Lazarus, will take place on Sunday, November 8 at 2 pm in St. Luke's Hall. Tickets are \$20 (available from St. Luke's Office, by calling Ruth at 1-800-661-4630, or at the door).

Julius Rothstein and his granddaughter Abby have loved each other from opposite ends of Canada since Abby was born. But now, accepted as a freshman student at the university where Julius teaches, headstrong Abby is moving in with him to be close to school and to keep her newly widowed grandfather company. The two must negotiate a new relationship as

housemates and friends, which means dealing with issues of youth and age, work and play, activism and apathy, homework and heart attacks, and those three tricky topics: sex, politics and religion. Will they make it through the first term?

Proceeds from this performance will support the *Revitalizing Indigenous Living Languages: A Gift to Future Generations Project*. This meaningful project is a partnership between Aboriginal Neighbours and the First Peoples' Cultural Council and will have far-reaching effects. Aboriginal Neighbours has undertaken this project in response to the Call to Action from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission to provide funding to Aboriginal people for community-controlled culture and language revitalization projects.

This project will assure the activities of a Mentor-Apprentice Team for three years. In this team, elders/fluent speakers will gain opportunities to speak their language to younger language learners while passing along their cultural knowledge of the community and land in which they live. The new language learners will in turn become the teachers of the next generation as well as fill leadership roles as they grow in knowledge, expertise and confidence from this experience. The elders will hopefully find healing and a sense of wholeness as they speak their language with positive recognition for their knowledge and ability, values that were taken from them in Residential Schools.

A Mentor-Apprentice program not only brings the language back to use, but heals and reconnects the intergenerational relationships within a community that were broken over the past 150 years. The need for Mentor-Apprentice programs is urgent as many Elders and fluent language speakers are passing on.

For background about this project, please watch the video, OUR FIRST VOICES, that explores the creative efforts made by 13 First Nations communities in BC to revitalize their languages for future generations. It is 30 minutes long but can also be viewed in individual segments: <https://www.knowledge.ca/program/our-first-voices>. For more information about Indigenous Language Revitalization, see <http://www.fpcc.ca/files/PDF/Language/FPCC-LanguageReport-141016-WEB.pdf>

Responding to the Syrian Refugee Crisis *from the PWRDF website*

Noor is fourteen years old and lives together with four families in temporary accommodation in the town hall in Al Toura, close to the Syrian border. "I just want to go home, to be in my house, with my friends," Noor says. The young Syrian woman dreams of becoming a journalist.

Photo: ACT/Magnus Aronson (from the PWRDF website)



Throughout its history, PWRDF (the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund) has been a vehicle by which Canadian Anglicans have responded to the needs of refugees. As far back as 1959, PWRF (as it was then known) was responding to the needs of refugees in India.

Today, the Syrian refugee crisis is making headlines with images and stories that are bringing the attention of the world back to this conflict and its effect on the millions of Syrians and Iraqis who have been forced to flee their homes. PWRDF has been providing relief to Syrian refugees for years through this crisis, as well as to refugees in many other countries including India, Sri Lanka, Kenya, Tanzania, South Sudan, and Egypt.

Visit the Responding to the Syrian Refugee Crisis page at PWRDF website (pwrdf.org/2015/responding-to-the-syrian-refugee-crisis/) for more information on ways PWRDF continues to support Syrian refugees, and how you can be involved. Stay informed by visiting the PWRDF website for more stories as they're available detailing PWRDF's response to the needs of Syrian and other refugees. The Canadian Council for Refugees (<http://ccrweb.ca/>) also regularly posts information and articles about refugee issues.

St. Luke's Response to the Syrian Refugee Crisis

by Barb Prescott

Five representatives from St. Luke's attended the information session about the Syrian Refugee Crisis held at St. Matthias Church on Wednesday, September 9th. Bob George, Chair of the Financial Outreach Committee, provided a report to the Rector, Wardens and Financial Outreach Committee members. At the meeting, the Rev. Bruce Bryant-Scott outlined ways that refugees can be sponsored and other ways that parishes can provide support. He explained that the Private Sponsorship of Refugees Program was just one way of helping the Syrian refugees, mentioning that donations to agencies such as the UNHCR (the UN Refugee Agency) and PWRDF (Primate's World Relief and Development Fund) would have a more immediate impact in alleviating suffering of the refugees in their countries.

The Rector, Wardens and Parish Council discussed the Syrian Refugee Crisis at our recent meetings. At some point in the future we might like to work with another church to sponsor a refugee family as we did with the Palestinian refugee family several years ago. However, we felt that the most effective way for us to have an immediate impact on the Syrian refugees would be via a donation to PWRDF.

Therefore as of Sunday, October 18th through to the end of November, we will be collecting donations for the PWRDF Syrian Refugee Fund. We will then send a cheque with all of our donations to The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund. Our donation will be timed to take advantage of the plan offered by the Canadian government to match eligible donations by Canadians to registered Canadian charities in response to the impact of the conflict in Syria effective September 12th through December 31st, 2015. For every dollar donated to PWRDF, the Canadian government will put one dollar into its Syria Emergency Relief Fund.



To make a tax receiptable donation, please note on your cheque payable to St. Luke's or your envelope that your donation is for the Syrian Refugees.

News from the Shelbourne Community Kitchen

submitted by Kim Cummins, Program Coordinator

Flavours of India Cooking Class



Learn to create delicious, authentic Indian meals at home and help to raise funds for the Shelbourne Community Kitchen at the same time! With a full menu and a shared meal each night, this event will be a feast for your eyes and your taste buds, as you learn how to create some popular Indian dishes. You will learn to make Saag Paneer (Spinach with Indian cheese), Potato Raita (Boiled potato, curd, and chili), Kachumder salad (tomato, cucumber, onion, chili), Chicken Tikka Masala (Roast chicken in a creamy sauce), Rice (Indian style), Pakoras (Fritter), Chai, and Spice Blends. Some items will be prepared on the first day and completed on the second day. So attendance is needed for both days.

When: November 20th & 21st NEW DATE

Time: 5:30pm – 8:30pm

Where: St. Aidan's United Church at 3707 St. Aidan's St.

Cost: \$75/person, space is limited so register today!

Bring: Hat or bandana, shoes for the kitchen

Register in person at the Shelbourne office or online through PayPal.

There is still an urgent need for non-perishable food items to replenish the Shelbourne Community Kitchen Pantry. The demand is increasing and the stores are low. You can contribute by leaving food items in the basket at the back of the church. (Our food donations are now going to the Shelbourne Community Kitchen instead of to the Mustard Seed.) Or please contact Kim Cummins, the Program Coordinator, at info@shelbournecommunitykitchen.ca or 250-590-0980 to arrange a time for delivery of your food items. They will be very much appreciated.

Pantry needs:

- Canned fruit and veggies
- Diced tomatoes
- Pasta
- Canned meat and fish
- Coffee

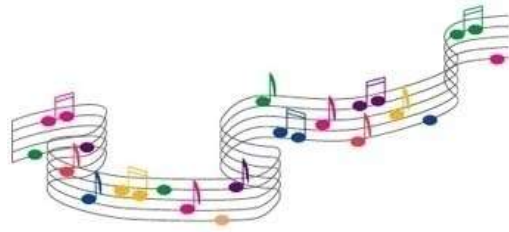
Garden needs

- Weed whacker

Kitchen needs:

- Large heavy-bottom pots
- Paring knives
- Whetstone and steel
- Zester
- Dish racks
- Wall-mount fan
- Fridge
- Diffuser
- 500ml jars
- Scale
- Electric juicer

A Volunteer Driver is Needed to pick up donations at the Mustard Seed (they give some of their extras to the Shelbourne Community Kitchen) and also from the bins at the Kitchen's 5 drop-off points. Hours are flexible, although the pickups need to be done once a week, preferably on the same day. If you are interested, contact Kim at 250-590-0980 or by e-mail at info@shelbournecommunitykitchen.ca.



Appropriate Hymns

submitted by Susanne Reul-Zastre (from Facebook)

Dentist's Hymn	<i>Crown Him With Many Crowns</i>
Weather Forecaster's Hymn	<i>There Shall Be Showers Of Blessings</i>
Contractor's Hymn	<i>The Church's One Foundation</i>
Tailor's Hymn	<i>Holy, Holy, Holy</i>
Golfer's Hymn	<i>There's A Green Hill Far Away</i>
Politician's Hymn	<i>Standing On The Promises</i>
Optometrist's Hymn	<i>Open My Eyes That I Might See</i>
CRA's Hymn	<i>I Surrender All</i>
Shopper's Hymn	<i>Sweet Bye And Bye</i>

And for those who speed on the highway, here are a few more hymns:

- 45 mph	<i>God Will Take Care of You</i>
- 65 mph	<i>Nearer My God To Thee</i>
- 85 mph	<i>This World Is Not My Home</i>
- 95 mph	<i>Lord, I'm Coming Home</i>
- 100 mph	<i>Precious Memories</i>

*Lord, give me a sense of humour,
Give me the grace to see a joke,
To get some humour out of life,
And pass it on to other folk.*

Editors' Note: Perhaps parishioners can submit their own lists of appropriate hymns for the next Prescription.

A Fall Hike around Lightning Lake in Manning Park

by Vicki Sharp



Rainbow Bridge, Lightning Lake, Manning Park

We were not on the main trail. The trail we walked was barely used, but very close to the lakeshore. A LOT of fallen trees. We bushwhacked and crawled under fallen trees and scrambled over fallen trees....at our age!!! A bonus, a pair of loons on the lake were calling back and forth most of our walking time.... beautiful.

We walked the west loop around Lightning Lake.... walking for 5+ hours which just amazes us that we could do it. It really was a wonderful walk, the trails cushy from the tree needles and all the bit of cone from the squirrels, and there are lots of them. A family was fishing from a sand bar....the lake is VERY low. Lots of trout jumping, dragonflies in the reeds. A wide variety of toadstools throughout the forest... very large down to wee ones. At the end of the lake, we crossed over on the little bridge to start our homeward trek along the south side of the lake.



SEPT. 26th Saturday – Up at 9:00. Breakfast, packed a picnic, Malcolm took the backpack, I had my walking stick and off we went. Air very chilly, perfect for walking. We had on our hiking boots. Sky looked threatening, but it was supposed to be clouds and sun. The foliage through the forest was mostly golden. Then the areas of foliage that turns red enhanced the entire forest and lakeshore. The reeds all golden. Bunchberry plants a scarlet red along with the blueberry bushes and short dogwoods. The strawberry plants are red too, a mass of magnificent colours surrounding us as we walked.



Malcolm bushwhacking around the west end of Lightning Lake.



Fall colours in Manning Park

Photo credit for all the pictures on this page: Vicki Sharp

At one point, the Whiskyjacks (Mt. Jays) swooped down upon us begging! I got our nuts out and fed them...eating from my hand, and on a stump for photos, one sat on my camera! Lovely birds, and intelligent. They are also called Grey Jays. We were looking across the lake, when we heard a noise and thought a freak wind was coming....but it was a flock of birds that landed far up the lake.

While we sat on a log to have our lunch, the first of the rains came down...from then on, showers on and off the rest of our walk, but not so heavy to make it miserable. I couldn't have walked that distance without my stick...my 3rd leg. One little squirrel cooperated and posed in a tree eating his cone...lovely photos of him. Down on the flats of Spruce Bay, flocks of White Crown Sparrows were feeding on the grass; further along, a flock of Golden Crown sparrows were feeding. No bears. So we made it back, tired and happy.



*A squirrel "cooperating"
Photo credit: Vicki Sharp*

homelessness
action
week
Oct 11 to 17



Your Contributions for Homelessness Action Week

Thank you for all your contributions for Homelessness Action Week. Daniel and Marlene delivered the items below which were greatly appreciated. Wow, what a list! 164 pairs of socks! Incredible!

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| 164 pairs of socks | 10 packages of floss | 3 pairs of gloves |
| 6 wash cloths | 4 nail care kits | 1 eyeglass cleaner |
| 3 toiletry bags | 1 package of bandaids | 1 shower cap |
| 2 rolls of toilet paper | 12 bars of soap | 1 hair spray |
| 2 packages of feminine products | 19 makeup items | 16 hand lotions |
| 8 tubes of toothpaste | 4 scarves | 2 bags of dog food |
| 10 toothbrushes | 6 hats | |

As well, from your monetary donations along with money from the Outreach Budget, we have sent a cheque for \$1800 to the Greater Victoria Coalition to End Homelessness. Thank you to everyone for making these donations, which are tangible ways that we show our concern and provide help to people who are homelessness.



*Donations for Homelessness Action Week
Photo credit: Judith Sales*

Make St. Luke's Your PECSF Donor Choice

Caring for our Community



Provincial Employees Community Services Fund

2015 is the Provincial Employee Community Services Fund campaign's 50th year supporting communities in our province. This year's campaign runs from September 29 to November 13. If you are a provincial employee who donates through payroll deduction, you can make St. Luke's one of your donor choice options.

When you donate through PECSF, 100% of your donation goes to the charity of your choice; your donations are tax-deductible and appear on your T-4 (less bookkeeping for St. Luke's). You can find out more on the PECSF website (Google PECSF). Select EMPLOYEES for information on donating through payroll deduction and how to select your donor choice charities.

If you have questions about PECSF or contributing through donor choice, please contact David Robertson at david.robertson@gov.bc.ca.



St. Luke's Christmas Bazaar



Be sure to mark your calendars:

SATURDAY, November 21st 10 am – 2 pm

Your donations of antiques and collectibles, needlework and handicrafts, jams and jellies, home baking, jewellery, books, toys, items for the Little Elves Shoppe (for children to buy), silent auction items and miscellaneous "white elephant" items will be most appreciated.

No clothing or large furniture items please.

Please drop off items the week of the sale.

We don't have storage space for items dropped off sooner.

**Set Up - Thursday, November 19th in the evening (6 - 9 pm)
and all day Friday, November 20th (9 am - 3 pm)**

This event is one of St. Luke's major fundraisers and is much anticipated and enjoyed by the community. We look forward to your continued support. Please call us with any questions or to offer your assistance. Thank you very much.

Carol Turnham, 250-592-2842 and Lois George, 250-598-7863, Convenors

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Upcoming Events



Lutheran Church of the Cross
presents
10th Annual
Fall Supper

Saturday October 24th
5:30pm

3787 Cedar Hill X Rd
In Support of the Shelbourne Community Kitchen

Ticket Information:

- Adults: \$20
- Students: \$15 (13 years to post secondary)
- Families: \$50 (includes children 6-18)
- Children under 6 Free

Tickets are available at the offices of St. Aidans, St. Lukes, Lutheran Church of the Cross and Shelbourne Community Kitchen

For more information, contact the LCC office: (250) 477-6222

FANTASTIC FRIDAYS
at St. Luke Cedar Hill

1st Friday of the Month
4:30 - 6:30 pm

WCSY
...now in our 4th year!

hands-on activities for all ages
something new to try each month
...woodworking, games, drama, art projects, treasure hunts and more

dinner prepared for you & your family
freshly cooked, delicious, and nutritious

thank God, it's Friday
take time to pause
...strengthen your spirit with familiar music & thoughtful stories

Come when you can & come as you are!
3821 Cedar Hill X-Road

Mark your calendars:
1st Friday* of the Month
Nov. 6 – Dec. 4 – Jan. 8
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