

ST. MARY'S MESSENGER



March
to
May, 2010

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St. Mary's Anglican Church

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Worship Services

Sundays

- 8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Choral Holy Eucharist
& Children's Ministry

Wednesdays

- 10:00 am Holy Eucharist

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Dates to Note

Tues.	March 2	1:30 pm	Meeting of interested parishioners at St. Stephen's Hall to discuss the DTT Report
Wed.	March 3	11:00 am	Lenten Study Series – The Heart of Passion - “How Great is Our God”, facilitated by Carol Hanson
Fri.–Sun.	March 5–7		Synod
Wed.	March 10	11:00 am	Lenten Study Series – The Heart of Passion – “The Anchor of Hope”, facilitated by John Smith
Sun.	March 14	7:00 pm	Home Group – speaker, John Moran
Wed.	March 17	11:00 am	Lenten Study Series – The Heart of Passion - “The Megaphone of Hope”, facilitated by John Orman
Sat.	March 20	5:30 pm	Kids’ Night at the Church Hall
Wed.	March 24	11:00 am	Lenten Study Series – The Heart of Passion – “Fruit Cake and Ice Cream”, facilitated by Pam Orman
Sun.	March 28	2:30 pm	Sunday Serenade, Victoria Children’s Choir
Thurs.	April 1	5:30 pm 7:00 pm	Maundy Thursday Pot Luck Supper Maundy Thursday Service; Stripping of the Altar
Fri.	April 2	10:00 am	Good Friday Stations of the Cross and Meditations
Sun.	April 4	8:00 & 10:00 am	Easter Sunday Services
Sun.	April 18	7:00 pm	Home Group – speaker, Ken Pedlow
Sun.	April 25	11:30 am	Pot Luck Luncheon, farewell to Rev. Pam Orman
Sat.	May 15	9:30 am - Noon	St. Mary’s Guild Spring Fling



ST. MARY’S GUILD SPRING FLING

Saturday, May 15, 9:30am - Noon

Contact Marjorie Denroche 250-656-6177

From the Rector's Desk

Today's reflections of a Christian walk

One of the most remarkable paintings is Salvador Dali's "Christ of St. John of the Cross" which hangs, I believe, in Glasgow's Art Gallery. There is something different about his treatment of the Crucifixion. The cross is massive; it looms over the world. The figure on the cross is young and strong. He is the "Prince of Glory" and somehow he seems to hold back a great volume of darkness. In the foreground, earth and sea and sky are lit with a new light streaming from the Crucified. The darkness is passing away, and the true light is already shining. But, the cross remains, dominating the world. The world the artist sees is the world on which Christ looks from His cross. How different it looks from that perspective. I have another painting at home that looks at the cross from behind the three crosses of the Crucifixion. Shadows are cast in front of the crosses and light shines from behind, almost as if we, the onlookers, are the givers of light. There are many perspectives of the Cross for us to contemplate this Lent but I hope you will join us on Good Friday at 10.00am at St Mary's and walk the way of the cross by using some modern day images to assist us in our meditation.

As I reflect on my Christian walk of faith, I have made constant adjustments to my faith perspective because the closer we live to Christ, the more different everything else becomes. My problems, of course, did not vanish when I looked at them in the light of the Cross but

often the contours would change. People continue to have issues but seen from the Cross they somehow show up in a different light.

The principle of redemption has to be embodied in the church and in our lives. I have found it is central to my preaching and to how I must live. Jesus crucified and Jesus Risen from the cross has real meaning for all our lives. The cross touches life at all its points of need. It takes up into itself so many tragic situations and then leads to a resurrection joy. Then awe can flow into our daily lives.

My life of faith started with a process of rote learning and the intellectual pursuit of right beliefs also developed through a relationship lived with Jesus Christ, with God's word and with other people. The beauty of creation played its part as did objects that point to God. All this enabled me to see the Holy Spirit at work and to experience the spiritual realm. One thing I have realized is that faith is not a one-time decision or a once-in-a-life commitment. Rather, faith is a new life that we practice in the context of prayer and relationships. The good and not so good relationships have something to teach us. Clearly we can see the cross in our relationships, a gulf bridged makes a cross. A longing for wholeness presupposes the cross of Jesus at the foundations of our being. Because



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of the Cross we are in debt to Christ. The bible teaches us that God is love, and love can't exist in isolation. There must be a Lover and also those who receive God's love. Over the years my faith has deepened and expanded. Worshipping and praying together has been meaningful. The compassion and love of Christ has been experienced. Thank-you!

Jesus often did things alone. Some people say that the priesthood is a lonely path to tread. I have been blessed with the support and love of not only my husband who walked the same path, but of many wonderful faithful people I call friends. What do friends enjoy? Coming together to share a meal...often a pot-luck! Jesus would invite strangers and friends to eat with him without preconditions and he accepted meal invitations from almost anyone. This Maundy Thursday at 5.30pm (April 1st) do come and join in a pot luck meal with us as we remember the Last Supper. Eating together builds relationships. Jesus used meal times to introduce people to God and to invite them to join Him on The Way. The Holy Communion that we share is an invitation to embark on a love relationship with God through Jesus Christ and with each other. When people dine with Jesus, bread is always on the menu, the Bread of Life. The church has been one of my learning grounds on how to befriend the stranger and estranged, reach the sick and grieving and to learn from them, how to love, to listen and to extend the generosity of the God relationship. Think about the feeding of the five thousand: "They all ate and were satisfied, and the disciples picked up twelve basketfuls of broken pieces that

were left over". This is a story of utter scarcity and tremendous need. Thousands of hungry, weary souls had nothing to eat, and their need was met by the generosity of Jesus. I have often seen this abundance during my ministry and experienced the miracles of Our Lord.

The Holy Spirit as part of the Trinity is always linked to Christ and guides us into truth which is transmitted through his disciples. Christians are at risk of losing their Christianity if everything is rationalised in secular terms. We need other glimpses of God in Jesus so we can attain the "full stature" of Christ. "The Spirit of God who raised Jesus from the dead", Paul said, "is living in you". "The kingdom of God lives in you" Jesus said. Jesus is living his resurrected life in and through you and me. Just as God the Father lived God's life in Jesus to the point where Jesus said "Whatever I say is just what the Father has told me to say", so God the Son lives his life in us. "Greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the world. Greater things will you do", Jesus said. As Paul put it "God made you alive with Christ". That has been true during my life as a priest, and now as I plan retirement at the end of April. It is true for each of you. God offers a relationship through Jesus who died on the Cross but who is our resurrected Lord.

I wish you a prayerful and meditative Lent and a joyful Easter.

Your friend and servant in Christ

Yours in Christ
Pam+

The Wardens' Corner

Change is a constant in everyone's life; our parish of St. Mary, Saanichton, is no exception. We continue on a path of change with new challenges and opportunities before us.

The announcement by the Bishop on Epiphany Sunday advising our parishioners of Rev. Pam's retirement effective April 30, 2010 came as a surprise to all of us. Since moving into the 'new' St. Mary's in 1987, we have had five rectors and have benefitted from the variety of gifts and talents that each has brought to our parish. During Rev. Pam's tenure we saw the completion of two important facets of our church building: the church lighting and the installation of the new sound system. We also have a permanent lighted cross on the east wall announcing our presence in the Saanichton community. Rev. Pam has ministered faithfully to us during her four years at St. Mary's and we are grateful for her love and commitment to St. Mary's family. She has involved parishioners in a variety of worship and learning experiences. She has supported our efforts to reach out into the community through special services at Advent, Christmas and the Summer Flower Festival, through music, concerts and programs such as the Al Gore Climate Change initiative and the Saanichton Community Christmas. Her focus on our Children's ministry has been particularly appreciated.

Rev. Pam is looking forward to retire-

ment and, among her other interests, will be directing her energies toward spending more quality time with John, her children and grandchildren. A 'Farewell to Rev. Pam' celebration and lunch is planned following the 10:00 service on April 25th, her last Sunday at St. Mary's. Preparations for an appropriate send off are in the early stages but we will keep you informed as details become clearer.

We were delighted with the election of TWO Deputy Wardens at our recent Annual Vestry Meeting!!! We would like to thank Shirley Rainey and Keith Hanson for agreeing to take on these duties. This year will bring many challenges and we are most appreciative of the additional skills that Shirley and Keith will bring to our team.

We encourage you to read the recommendations of the Diocesan Transformation Team Report which are covered in depth elsewhere in this Newsletter and earnestly ask that you keep the future of the Anglican community in Central Saanich in your hearts and prayers as we journey forward. Just a quick reminder that, on Tuesday, March 2 at 1:30 in St. Stephen's Church, there will be a further time of discussion and sharing for anyone who would like to attend.

As we await the news from Synod which meets on the first weekend in March, Parish Council is taking steps to implement the 2010 Action Plan decisions made at

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St. Mary's Response to the Diocesan Transition Team Report:

The following letter was sent from parish council to the authors of the report.

Canon Dr. Martin Hendy
Dr. Jeanette Muzio
Co-Chairs, Diocesan Transition Team

February 16, 2010

Dear Dr. Hendy and Dr. Muzio

Diocesan Transition Team Report

In response to a request for a “point form” response to the DTT Report, The Reverend Pam Orman chaired a meeting of Synod Delegates and interested parishioners of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Saanichton on Monday, February 8th, 2010. Subsequently Parish Council discussed the DTT Report on Tuesday, February 9th, 2010. The following summarizes these discussions.

There is general support for the concept of a “Hub” church for Saanichton to consolidate the existing churches of Brentwood Chapel, St. Mary's and St. Stephen's, to be undertaken as soon as possible.

There is concern and dismay about the recommendation that St. Stephen's church be sold or leased. The heritage church and its surroundings are an Anglican treasure, both historically and visually, and should remain an Anglican facility which could be used for special services and events.

We request clarification as to what reverts to the Hub Church after the disestablishments and reconstitution as a Hub Church. There are Memorial and other funds specifically attributed to the churches proposed to be disestablished. Confirmation is requested that those funds will revert to the reconstituted Hub Church.

Similarly there is lack of clarity as to what happens to physical memorabilia donated to the churches by parishioners. Confirmation is requested that these memorabilia will revert to the reconstituted Hub Church.

What will come of the proceeds of sale of property of churches proposed to be disestablished? Confirmation is requested that such proceeds will be used towards the establishment of the reconstituted Hub Church, and will not be sequestered by “Head Office”.

There is concern and dismay that the DTT Report lacks a discernible rationale for its proposals for disestablishment and constitution of Hub churches. Instead, the concept seems to be founded on “criteria” for recommending disestablishment, only one or two of which apply to St. Mary's. Furthermore, the Report is woefully inadequate in describing any methodology in its implementation recommendations, leaving a vacuum which will become occupied by rumours and suppositions. A lot of work needs to be done in these areas.

For the DTT Report to found the proposed transformation of this Diocese on the single missional model of evangelism gives short shrift to other models, such as community service, worship, education, pastoral care, stewardship and spirituality. Again, the rationale for choosing this is unclear, and unconvincing.

We are submitting these points to you on behalf of the Parishioners of St. Mary's, and trust our responses will be taken into consideration. Hopefully they will assist in the continuing process of transformation called for by the Diocesan Transformation Team. We appreciate the time taken, and the efforts of all the Team members in preparing the Report.

Ken Pedlow
People's Warden

Sue Smith
Rector's Warden

Disestablishment – One Point of View

“We are all faced with a series of great opportunities brilliantly disguised as impossible situations.”

“Neither do men pour new wine into old wineskins. If they do, the skins will burst, the wine will run out and the wineskins will be ruined. No, they pour new wine into new wineskins, and both are preserved.” Matthew 9:17

I believe it is fundamental to the structural changes recommended by the DTT that the church which will be the “Hub” church for a region be disestablished in every sense of that word. St. Mary’s Saanichton must be disestablished so that there is no suggestion that the parishioners of St. Stephen’s and Brentwood Chapel get the feeling that they are being asked to join the same old St. Mary’s masquerading under a new name. If that idea subsists, the plan simply will not work. There are too many historical and cultural reasons why the parishioners of those two churches will react negatively to such a situation.

St. Mary’s must be disestablished, and disappear from the scene, so that there is a completely open field in Saanichton. Then Saanichtonians of the Anglican faith will be able to gather on level ground and create (plant) a brand new church, developing a character, culture and customs suitable to its founders. The only aspect connected to the past will be the buildings. There must not, in any sense, be a “we and they” attitude among the ex-parishioners of St. Mary’s. To succeed, there cannot at St. Mary’s be a “business as usual” approach to this endeavour, taking the attitude that – “Oh well, they didn’t want to join us before, so they won’t want to join us now, so let’s just get on with what we were going to do anyway”.

This is NOT about others “joining” St. Mary’s – St. Mary’s must disappear just as completely as St. Stephen’s and Brentwood Chapel, and into that void the Anglicans of Saanichton will create a new parish, with everyone having an equal part to play in what it looks like, feels like and sounds like.

This is a mindset challenge that is likely to be at least as difficult for ex-parishioners of St. Mary’s as for those of the other two parishes because of the proposed physical location of the new parish. One can understand why, for example in Comox, the Roman Catholic church, faced with the same issue of merging three churches, built a new building in a new location. Parishioners of St. Mary’s will particularly need inspired leadership to fulfill this bold plan, which I, for one, believe should be endorsed. We are past the tipping point; we need to seize the day.

That is my point of view – what is yours ?

John Smith

LENTEN STUDY SERIES *The Heart Of Passion*

This series continues on Wednesdays after 10:00 a.m. Eucharist and coffee, and followed by a soup lunch

March 3; How Great is Our God
Facilitator; Carol Hanson

March 10; The Anchor of Hope
Facilitator; John Smith

March 17; The Megaphone of Hope
Facilitator; John Orman

March 24; Fruit Cake and Ice Cream
Facilitator; Wynn Taylor

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our special vestry meeting last December. The nine action items have been grouped into three categories and three committees have been established to examine a series of specific actions. Worship, Programming and Music is chaired by Shirley Rainey; Stewardship and Finance is chaired by David Cooper; and Community Development and Promotion is chaired by John Smith. Parishioners who are interested in participating in these groups should contact the chairs for further information.

A wise friend has said we never can experience the benefits of change unless we are willing to step out beyond our comfort level. We pray that God will give us the faith to believe in the possibilities yet to be revealed.

God's blessings to you all.

Sue Smith

Rector's Warden

Ken Pedlow

People's Warden

Sunday Serenade Concert Series

Last Concert of the 2009-2010 Season

March 28, 2010

Victoria Children's Choir

Individual Tickets: Adults \$12,

Students \$10, Children \$5

For tickets & info,

John or Sue Smith, 250-652-5392

Join Us As We Honour & Celebrate the Ministry of the Rev. Pam Orman

ON SUNDAY, APRIL 25th, following the 10:00 a.m. service (approximately 11:30 a.m.), St. Mary's will host a pot luck luncheon to recognize Pam's service in our parish and our Diocese, and her retirement. Please join us as we celebrate Pam's time with us and wish her well.

To make this a memorable occasion for Pam, we are looking for offers of "entertainment". Please speak to one of the Wardens if you have a proposal. Included with this Issue is an envelope that you may use if you would like to contribute towards a gift for Pam. For those who receive the Messenger electronically, envelopes are available in the Narthex or from one of the Sidespeople. Cheques should be made payable to St. Mary's with a notation in the Memo line - "Rector's Gift". You may hand the envelope in to the office or put it on the collection plate any time up to April 18th.

If you have any questions, please speak to one of the Wardens.

People of the Book

By Geraldine Brooks

Have you ever admired a piece of estate jewellery... an old painting... an antique chair? Did you ever wonder what its provenance was... where it came from... who had created it... owned it? Based on a true story, *People of the Book* traces the journey of the Sarajevo Haggadah, a lavishly illuminated Hebrew manuscript, from its origins in medieval Spain across the continent and centuries through Italy and Austria to Bosnia where it is rescued from destruction in the shelling of the libraries in Sarajevo.

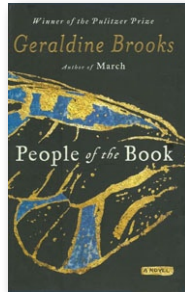
The author, Geraldine Brooks, is a Pulitzer Prize winner and formerly served as a foreign correspondent for the Wall Street Journal in Bosnia, Somalia and the Middle East. Her impeccable research and gifts as a storyteller are a winning combination! She describes her attraction to historical fiction as “taking the factual record as far as it is known, using that as scaffolding, and then letting the imagination build the structure that fills in those things we can never find out for sure.”

In the spring of 1996 Hanna Heath, an Australian and expert in rare books, is offered the opportunity to travel to Bosnia and undertake the conservation of an unusual manuscript. From the start of her examination many questions surface indicating the changes that this book had been through. It was small and non-descript; the binding was soiled and scuffed; the binder had designed the cover to accept a pair of clasps to hold the parchment pages flat, but no clasps

remained. The illustrations were dazzling: gold leaf, blue obtained by grinding lapis lazuli, yellow made of saffron, malachite green and vermilion red. But the haggadah was a book used at home to teach children; why were such expensive pigments used?

As she examines it more closely, Hanna begins to unravel the manuscript’s mystery through her discovery of a series of clues hidden in the binding: salt crystals, a hair, wine stains and a fragment of a butterfly’s wing. Juxtaposed to the present day account of Hanna’s research are tales in voices from the past. Through these stories and the acts of those who created and protected the haggadah throughout its lifetime, we retrace the manuscript’s journey. During WWII, a Muslim in Bosnia keeps it from the Nazis. In 19th Century Vienna the book is featured in the discordant anti-Semitic movement. In 1609 a Catholic priest in Venice rescues it from the fires of the Inquisition. In 1492 the scribe’s family is forced into exile and destroyed. And at its creation in 1480 in Seville, we find the reason for the haggadah’s rich illustrations.

This adventure captured my attention from the beginning - the historical perspective, the ongoing intrigue and the satisfying outcome. Geraldine Brooks is a masterful storyteller, well worth reading. And if you enjoy this book you might like to read two more of her works: *Year of Wonders*, an historical novel based on the true story of the 1666 plague year in Eyam, England, and *March*, a tale of the American Civil War from the perspective of the absent father in Louisa May Alcott’s *Little Women*.



Parishioner Profile: Meet Our Deputy Wardens

Shirley Rainey

How she will fit the job of Deputy Warden into her already crowded schedule will be interesting, but if anyone can do it, Shirley Rainey can. Shirley arrived in Saanichton in 2002 after 34 years in Vancouver as an Occupational Therapist, first with organizations such as WCB and hospitals, and then in the community. As a provincial bargaining committee member she fought for and obtained equal pay for community therapists as for hospital workers. During those years Shirley used to visit friends on the Island and fell in love with Mt. Newton Valley; so when a friend needed help with an ailing husband at a time which coincided with her retirement, Shirley moved into a house with a large garden (she comes from a gardening family) on the edge of Dean Park.

Although friends wanted her to go to St. Andrew's in Sidney, Shirley wanted to go to her local church – “it would be a way to meet people in my community” – and so came to St. Mary's. Following her passion for gardening, she qualified as a Master Gardener. She volunteers at nurseries, speaks at clinics, and is on the planning committee for an upcoming Conference, while also periodically writing the “Garden Notes” for the Peninsula Garden Club (and tending to her own garden?!).



In addition Shirley has involved herself in several other local activities. Despite two successful battles with cancer (“I’m a fighter”), at last count, Shirley does two 3 hour mealtime shifts each week at the Palliative Care Unit at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, walks with the Newcomers in Sidney twice a week, is a member of two Mystery Book Clubs and of Stitch & Chat, and attends monthly events of the Sidney Newcomers and the Retired Rehab Therapists. Oh, and by the way, she is a fund raiser for cancer and diabetes. No wonder her spaniel, Perry, wonders some days if she will get her walk.

Given all that energy, it’s not surprising to find that Shirley has become deeply involved with activities at St. Mary’s, singing in the choir (though she admits she hasn’t the voice she used to have), and always, it seems, in the kitchen, helping out with Pot Lucks, Sunday Serenade, Thrift Sales, Sunday coffee, etc. Now, after a couple of years on Parish Council, she has taken on the position of Deputy Warden. “I figure I’m here for a reason,” she says.

Shirley has also accepted the chair position on one of the Committees arising out of Council’s forward-planning paper “Sustaining the Spirit”, so don’t be surprised if she asks you for your opinion on how we do things at St. Mary’s. For example, she is thinking about how we might make the Narthex a more welcoming

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place. Shirley is indeed community minded and a part of our community, and we are blessed to have her with us.

Keith Hanson

Keith and Carol were looking for a church when they visited the St. Mary's booth at the Saanich Fair in 2001. As a result they attended the Alpha introductory dinner where they met Leslie. As a child, Keith had attended St. Michaels and All Angels, where his mother sang in the choir for about 50 years, and where Keith was in the youth group, cut the grass and did janitor work, but Keith and Carol decided they would feel more comfortable at St. Mary's.

For many years Keith, in the Saanich Police Department, and Carol as an RN, both of them on shift work, had been unable to attend church on Sundays. Keith spent 31 years with the Saanich Police, where he did just about everything. Of all of the positions – undercover drug work, street patrol, NCO in charge of traffic, administrative sergeant in charge of the telephone system and 911 dispatch, and the plain clothes youth section and school liaison - it was in community services that Keith found that he loved the social work aspects of his job the most. A defining experience was his work with a kid who was “pathetic and suicidal”, where he



became the only contact between the boy and social services. But the work was stressful, and Keith retired as soon as his “80 factor “ (age plus years of service) came into play.

But “retirement” is not in his vocabulary. Upon leaving the police department as a sergeant with exemplary service commendations, Keith – a car lover - was recruited by the owner of Sidney Auto Sales, and for the last two years has been helping to run that business. Not only does he look honest, he sounds honest – killer qualities for a car salesman! And it's helping to pay for Greg and Katie's university education. Then there is Keith's hobby – small engines – about which evidently a whole further article could be written.

Keith thinks that the DTT's disestablishment proposal for the Saanichton churches presents an exciting opportunity to close the books, forget the past, and clean the slate, so that a brand new Anglican church can be started in Saanichton from zero, where no-one comes with “ownership” – perhaps even building a brand new building on the St. Stephen's land. “It's like three people moving in to, or building a new house – we each bring our stuff and our ideas and start a new church”. Keith brings a refreshing attitude to Parish Council and to the challenges faced by St. Mary's.

St. Mary's Parish Directory 2010

Position	Name	Phone Number	Position	Name	Phone Number
Rector's Warden	Sue Smith	250-652-5392	St. Mary's Guild	Marjorie Denroche	250-656-6177
People's Warden	Ken Pedlow	250-656-6302	Church Flowers	Sue Smith	250-652-5392
Deputy Wardens	Keith Hanson	250-727-0348	Envelope Secretary	Heather Geddes	250-652-1611
	Shirley Rainey	250-656-4605	Outreach Chair	Keith Hanson	250-727-0348
Treasurer	David Cooper	250-652-6580	Sidesmen Coordinator	Carol Watkins	250-652-0332
Synod Delegates	David Cooper	250-652-6580	Bible Society Rep.	Shirley Rigby	250-652-4333
	John Beresford	250-652-8908	Card Coordinator	Shirley Schwazer	250-652-3480
Alt. Synod Delegates	Shirley Rainey	250-656-4605	Home Group Coordinator	John Smith	250-652-5392
	John Smith	250-652-5392	Librarian	Carol Watkins	250-652-0332
Council Members at Large	Marjorie Denroche	250-656-6177	Hall Bookings	Neville Winters	250-544-1625
	Len Fallan	250-652-5555	Maintenance Coordinator	Len Fallan	250-652-5555
	Nancy Choat	250-544-2249	Grounds Coordinator	Carl Schwazer	250-652-3480
	Terry Parent	250-656-3295	Diocesan Post Contact	John Smith	250-652-5392
	Lindsay Pedlow	250-656-6302	Stewardship Chair & Planned Giving Rep.	David Cooper	250-652-6580
Hon. Life Council Member	Wilf Hankin	250-652-2208			
Office Secretary	Leslie Pedlow	250-652-1611			
Organist & Music Director	Brian Richardson	250-665-6322			
Children/Youth Ministry Team	Sue Smith	250-652-5392			
Altar Guild	Maureen Cooper	250-652-6580			