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SUMMER EDITION 2019

RECTOR: THE VEN. CLARA PLAMONDON

CLARA'S+ CORNER...

Sitting out on my patio the past few days has been a reminder to me of the importance of connecting with the great outdoors, taking time to breathe in the fresh summer air and to listen to the birds as they sing their morning hymns. Slowing down and taking a pause invites us to re-connect at all levels of our being. When we fill every waking moment with stuff, we soon crowd out the still small voice drawing us deeper into God's ways. It's often only when we slowdown that we are reminded of the importance of making space for God and remember the importance of Sabbath rest.

In today's world the idea of taking a break or a rest is often seen as a luxury. We've convinced ourselves that idle hands mean an idle life. How many times have you heard someone say that they are so busy they no longer have time to even think let alone have time to renew and re-create. Those of us who are connected through the internet, email and social media are often pressured to be responsive and immediately available regardless of the time of day. It isn't easy when the world keeps on going all around us.

Everything is 24/7 now and we no longer have the social cues to remind us of the need to rest – like the former days of no shopping or working on Sunday.

And yet, isn't the spiritual practice of Sabbath rest part of the witness of what we believe and what we value as followers of Christ? We know that in order to live a healthy and balanced life both physically and spiritually – we need to honour God's invitation to rest – a rest that affects not only us, but the entire world. Everything needs a rest; a time to renew and re-create. Even the soil of our gardens and fields, the oceans and forests, cry out for a rest; longing for a pause from the pressure to produce.

As we move into the summer, let's give ourselves permission to make room for rest and renewal. Let our lives be a witness of what is important – honouring God's sacred creation that includes each and every one of us, our neighbours and this wonderful earth we call home. Let's take some time to play, breathe and be still before God.

Clara+

THE WARDEN'S CORNER:

It has been an unquestionably eventful few months since Don and I assumed the role of Warden. In amongst the joys and celebrations there has been a healthy dose of challenges and trials.

In early May we welcomed Michele Hayes as Parish Administrator, and Alicia Vanin as Facilities Co-ordinator. Our continued patience and support as they both adjust to their new roles is welcome and appreciated. Reports, so far, are that neither one has felt any urge to run screaming from the building. In welcoming Michele and Alicia, it was our sad honour to bid farewell to our long-serving and greatly appreciated former Office Administrator, Tony Foote.

St Paul's participated in the recent Pride Parade in Nanaimo. We are a wonderfully affirming and inclusive community of Christian faith, and any opportunity to articulate this to a wider community is to be valued and cherished. A big 'thank you' to those who gave of their time and talent in support of this event.

Another 'thank you' to Marilyn Browning who masterminded the social occasion of the season with the 'High tea in Fashion' show. It is hard to imagine a more elegant and delicious affair, and one that raised significant and much appreciated funds for the church and other causes. Also, a heartfelt 'thank you' to Sue Gueulette who is currently stepping down as Safe Church co-ordinator. She has fulfilled this role since 2012 and with such depth of knowledge, caring, and firm kindness.

Our observance of Holy Week was overshadowed by the actions of an individual who absconded with a number of valuable personal items. Thanks to quick and efficient actions on the part of a number of people, many of the stolen items were recovered. However, the incident serves as a reminder that, sadly, we need to remain

constantly vigilant and cognizant of our belongings and items that we value.

In the building refurbishments of a few years ago, the original downspouts were replaced with copper ones. However, over the intervening years, as the value of copper has increased, these downspouts have proved too tempting to some individuals who have removed them presumably to recoup the value in the copper. In March the last remaining downspout was vandalized. However, in previous similar occurrences, there had been a clean break half way up to which a new downspout could be attached. Unfortunately, on this occasion, there was no clean break, and the remaining part of the downspout was sufficiently damaged that it could not be salvaged. Consequently, scaffolding was necessary to replace it at much greater expense. A small mercy is that this was the last remaining copper downspout.

In short: we have rekeyed the lock to the balcony fire door (the previous lock required a pass key to open it which led to the door being permanently wedged open and consequently completely compromising its effectiveness). We have refurbished and updated the computer tower in the parish office (the original, for a number of reasons, committed electronic hara kiri). We have had the kitchen ovens professionally cleaned (they had been enjoying the grime and grease of three years of cumulative usage). We are currently monitoring the brick façade on the outside wall of the downstairs hall (a number of the bricks have come loose and fallen off in recent weeks).

In the coming months, Don and I are looking forward to, perhaps, a less eventful period. At present, downright boring seems very appealing.

Tony Browning, Peoples Warden

FAITH FAMILY AND FELLOWSHIP:

Many thanks to those who helped, participated and brought food to our annual St. Paul's Maundy Thursday pot luck supper. Parishioners from two other churches also participated in the dinner and evening service. Lots of hands made quick work of the setup and cleanup after the dinner. In the spirit of a 'true' pot luck we had a variety of wonderful dishes and desserts.

We've been very happy to welcome back Gerry Yeomans to our team after her return to Nanaimo from living in New Zealand for a number of years. Her cheery smile, helping hands and good company is a joy. New members are always welcome as our committee size has shrunk a bit in the past couple of years. But the spirit of friendship is alive and well through our St. Paul's family!
Sue McDonald, chairperson

NOTES FROM THE TREASURER



The last Financial Statement available is to the end of May 2019.

Total Income for 5 months	\$ 115,980.95
Total Outgo for 5 months	\$ 129,801.38
	\$ (13,820.43)
Balance fwd. Jan. 1/19	\$ (36,103.61)
Balance (deficit)	\$ (49,924.04)

We passed the budget for 2019 in February. Because of a one-time large donation by a parishioner in May, our Open and Envelope offerings for May were actually over budget, for the first time this year. We ended the month with a surplus of \$5,292.49, before bringing forward the accumulated deficit of \$36, 103.61. I don't like to be a Job's comforter, but the pattern so far this year has been to have a deficit in the neighbourhood of \$5,000.00 each month, give or take a few hundred dollars, and we have been hit by some large repair bills recently. Although I know we continue to be vigilant about our spending, we do occasionally get dealt an unexpected curve ball (or two or three!).

We are heading into the annual summer "slump"

when historically our deficit increases. Although folks go on holiday, the expenses at the church remain the same. Please consider keeping your offering up to date if you plan to be away. I still encourage you to use Direct Deposit (if you don't already). It helps a great deal with the budget to have a stable income.

I realize this report sounds rather negative and I do regret having to make it so. Believe me, your support is so very much appreciated!!

Full copies of the Financial Statements may be found on the bulletin boards in the Narthex and hall. If you have any questions, I will do my best to answer them. I can be reached by calling the Church Office (250-753-2523).

Sue Gueulette, Treasurer

EDUCATION FOR MINISTRY:

Rev. Cathie and Archdeacon Clara are hosting an EfM course starting in September, on Tuesday evenings and registration is now open. Forms are

available in the narthex. We will meet on Tuesday evenings here. Speak to Rev Cathie or Archdeacon Clara if you are interested or need more information.

ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN: by Marilyn Browning, President

On Wednesday May 25th, members of the ACW met in the kitchen to sort cutlery, label cupboards and polish silver. Special thanks to Norma Humphries, Mary Jackson, Patricia Sheen, Lynn Affleck and Sandy Brown for helping me with this organizational project. Also, a special thanks to Grace Ellen Capier for donating her sterling tea service and tray to St. Paul's ACW to be used at church functions such as our annual tea. We are grateful for such a generous and lovely donation. If you own a three-tiered dessert platter or china tea plates that you never ever use, please consider donating it to the ACW for use at special functions.

On Wednesday June 12th the ACW met at the Beefeaters Restaurant for lunch. It was a wonderful chance to socialize with one another over a meal and catch up on news before our summer break. Twelve active members and two guests enjoyed a lovely afternoon and tasty meal by the marina. We sent our best wishes to Sandy Brown who is moving to her new home at Cowichan Lake this summer. Sandy will continue as an honorary St. Paul's ACW member and assures me she will visit when she is able. We wish her every blessing in her new home.

A very belated thank you to Audrey Moxon for the gorgeous hand knitted clothing she donated (kindness of Marjorie Adams) way back in March.

Another big thank you goes to Joyce Langhelt for her enormous contribution of beautiful children's pajama's and jackets for the Dorcas mission sewn by her daughter Elizabeth's mother-in-law, Carol Christopher. Many thanks also to Sandra MacKinnon, Carol Shaw, Lynn Affleck and Diane Scott for the beautiful knitted sweaters, toques, toys and scarves they continuously donate for Dorcas.

Please remember to use July and August to knit, crochet or sew children's pajamas, sweaters, and hats for the Dorcas mission as well as saving toiletries for the Dorcas bags. Many thanks go to Ann Webb for her kind donation of toiletries for this worthy cause. All items collected are packed on Oct. 31 to be sent to the 7 northern B.C. parishes. Bags of knitting patterns and wool are available to pick up and make for the mission. Please contact Marilyn Browning if you wish to help out. (250 585 - 6857)

Upcoming Events * Mark your calendars

1. Wednesday September 4th 12:30 lunch and September ACW Meeting Dues \$15.00. Please encourage a friend to join in.
2. We Together Conference: Friday September 27th and Saturday Sept. 28th Volunteers needed to help make tea and coffee and serve refreshments.
3. Saturday November 30, 2019 Marketplace.

CLIMATE CHANGE AND ST. PAUL'S GARDENS:

Let's start with a quote from an Opinion Piece in the Vancouver Sun by B. Stanford and K. Stephens

in September 2018: *"2018 was a teachable year. Last summer, if you wanted to know what climate*

change will mean to your future, all you had to do was be outside to see what is to come. The entire Northern Hemisphere was impacted by extreme weather – drought, forest fires or flooding. Week after week, we in B.C. were unable to leave the smoky room of a rapidly changing climate. Prominent scientists say 2018 marks a turning point in human history. We may have crossed an invisible threshold into a new climate regime.

But it is not the end of the world; just the beginning of another. B.C. is one of the last places on the planet where it is still possible to transcend the climate debate and create a better world. B.C. has enough remaining natural capital to protect and restore its way back to true sustainability.”

It is May and the gardens around St. Paul’s look lush and vigorous. In a month or six weeks, our (now) typical summer drought will change that, even with the irrigation system. You may have noticed some changes in how we tend the gardens. There are more drought-resistant plantings such as grasses, succulents and herbs. The heavy pruning takes place during winter months so that there will be less water demand in spring. We have improvised additional spot watering on some trees to make sure they have enough water to establish

good root systems. The plants in the “high-level” garden over Chapel Street were removed because of the difficulty in watering them and with working at heights. We plan to replace the visual interest there with dry features (e.g., gravel and larger stones). There are fewer seasonal plantings with favourite plants such as primulas and pansies that need consistent moisture.

Irrigation water is the same high-quality water that comes from our taps and it is expensive. We are thoughtful about how we use water in the gardens.

This is the new challenge for the gardens and the gardeners. The goal is to provide a haven for people, birds and the pollinators (bees and butterflies) in the quiet space of St. Paul’s gardens in our downtown setting. The changes in the gardens are taking place gradually and are based on our understanding of the impact of climate change. Our small team could use some additional hands with tending the gardens. Feel free to “drop-in” and weed or prune on a Monday morning with us.

Lee Grimmer

PWRDF REPORT

JUNE 23, 2019

WRINKLES, REVELATIONS, & REAPING WHAT WE’VE SOWN. Submitted by Janice Valecourt

As summer begins on the west coast, I am trying to find a workable solution to the July/ August temperatures above 30°C that will assuredly return this year and that almost put me into a coma. My investigations into window installations and portable air conditioners have ended with the conclusion that my home doesn’t accommodate either. And fans blowing hot air all about simply reminds me of Parliamentary discussions on climate change — lots of hot air to no effect.

I lived (as did some of you) through the Great Denial of the 1980’s & ‘90’s: “Cigarettes do not cause cancer”. It was a BIG LIE - the kind that propagandist, Joseph Goebbels said ‘if you repeat it

often enough, people will believe it’. And in spite of a mass of evidence that proved cigarettes did cause cancer, government refused to enact product bans, protection for citizens, or compensation for negative health consequences. Instead, it kowtowed to corporate interests over the health & safety of Canadians.

I am now experiencing a déjà vu moment over the Big Lie and Great Denial of the 2010’s & coming ‘20’s: “Climate change? What climate change?” Pipelines and Profit versus People and the Planet. We are ONE WORLD. We will survive or go down to dust together. And we must send this message to our church and government representatives - that we cherish our children, grandchildren, neighbours,

nation, and the beautiful world we have been given and we require that concrete action be taken immediately to restore all to health.

PWRDF and its partners are expending so much energy & resources in responding to emergency weather events & environmental disasters that it is an increasing challenge to engage in longer term development plans. The Canadian Council of

Churches recently released an urgent call-to-action on climate change. This is not simply a scientific or political issue. Climate change is an ethical and moral issue. I concur with Diocesan Representative, Geoff Strong, when he states "... it is time for our Anglican Church to adopt this cause and declare it openly for what it is, a rapidly developing and dire worldwide emergency, and demand government action." Make your voice heard.

REACHING OUT 2019:

There will be no Community Neighbours Fellowship Lunch in July and August. Our next lunch will be Friday, September 20th.

We will continue to work with Christ Community Church serving a Brunch on the 2nd Saturday of each month from 9:30am till closing 12noon out of the 7-10 Club.

We are in need of volunteers who can help roast 2 boxes of breakfast sausages 1 to 2 days prior at your convenience (it takes approx. 2 hrs).

They need to be picked up from Christ Community Church at 2221 Bowen Rd. They have to be dropped off at the Nanaimo 7-10 Club 285 Prideaux St. (Off of Fitzwilliam) between 0730am-0800am to be reheated in the oven.

If you or a friend can help us please call Diane Scott who is St. Paul's Brunch Team Leader at 250 758-8155.

Please mark your calendars for Saturday, October 26 for a fun "FIESTA NIGHT" fundraiser. More information to follow.

THE PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY:

1 Corinthians 16:14 Do everything in love.

St. Paul's Prayer Shawl Ministry has provided prayer shawls to the EFM graduates on Wednesday, May 8, 2019, in St Ann's St. Edmund's Church in Parksville.

Congratulations to Laurel McNair, Janine Walton and Catherine Whitley.

Congratulations to on-line graduates Laura and Lois Herda. In addition, when Edith Chamberlyne was inducted to The Order of the Diocese of British Columbia she received a prayer shawl from St. Paul's Prayer Shawl Ministry. Congratulations,

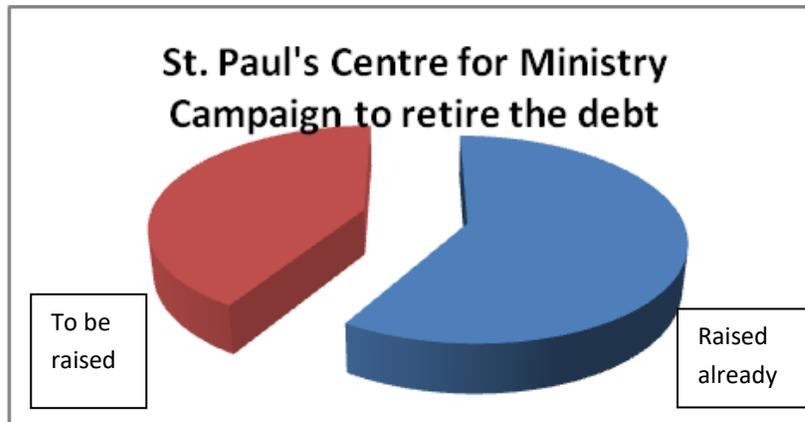
Edith.

Even if you have never knitted or crocheted before and would like to learn, here is your opportunity. Teaching to knit or crochet is available. Once you have learned to make a shawl, you can then work on your shawl at your leisure.

The Prayer Shawl Ministry meets to pray, share, knit or crochet on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at one to three o'clock in the St Matthew room. All are welcome.

If you have any questions, please contact Yvonne Oliver at 250-754-8614

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN:



03/2017– 12/2019

Principle Loan	\$ 900,000
Payment on loan	\$ 493,385
Pledges / cash in hand	\$ 62,190
Balance needed	\$ 344,427

Percentage of goal achieved	61.7%
Percentage of goal remaining	38.3%

These figures do not reflect 3% interest on the principle. We continue to work together, Thanks be to God.

BLACK AND WHITE DINNER - by Joy Adams Bauer
Mark your calendars now for the event of the year!
Join us for a "Black and White Dinner" on Friday,
October 4.

This "first class evening" features delicious food, a live auction and a guest speaker. On the menu is a 4 course meal with starter, soup, a choice of beef or Cornish game hen and dessert. You will receive a glass of wine upon arrival and a glass with your meal (matched to complement your entree). The cost is \$100 a ticket with a partial tax receipt and only 80 tickets will be sold. Our church hall will be

transformed into a beautifully decorated venue. Our target audience is a number of select businesses in Nanaimo who we hope will buy a table of eight. But wouldn't it be great to have a St. Paul's table? I'm buying the first ticket and hope to have seven other folks join me! I may even wear my "off the shoulder" black and white gown! Let me know if you'd like to join me at the St. Paul's table!

Our "Black & White Dinner" will raise funds to help pay off the debt we still owe on our new Centre for Ministry and Community Service.

CONCERT FOR A SUMMER AFTERNOON:

Mark your calendars and enjoy an afternoon of classical and folk art song in our beautiful church on Sunday, August 11th at 2 pm. Performing are opera star Eve Daniell and pianist Rykie Avenant. Eve and Rykie are international artists and thrilled us last year with their concert.

Enjoy fabulous acoustics and air-conditioned comfort! Join us after the concert for a reception with Eve and Rykie in the church hall. **\$25 adults, \$15 students.** Tickets available from the church office and at the door. You can also order online at www.stpaulsnanaimo.ca (click on "Events")

WEDNESDAY DISCIPLESHIP GROUP

At the beginning of Advent 2019, St. Paul's started a Wednesday discipleship group to review, for 1 hour, the upcoming Sunday's gospel reading.

The purpose of the group is to reflect on the gospel reading and discuss its relevance to our lives today.

To start, we recite: 9 guiding principles; the rule of life (knowing we belong to a sacred circle with the gospel and baptismal covenant in the center); and a gathering prayer.

Three versions of the gospel are read to consider the following questions:

1. What word(s), idea(s), sentence(s) stand out in the reading?
2. What is the gospel saying to you?
3. What is the gospel calling you to do?

Discussion follows each translation reading and question and we conclude with the grace.

Here are some participant comments about our get together: "stimulating", "good discussion", "family group where you can come together and share our lives and ideas", "welcoming, safe, secure atmosphere" "open to learn from each other and we are honest with each other."

Join us after Wednesday service to enrich your spiritual journey! (Note: other groups could be formed at more convenient times.)

CHRISTMAS MARKETPLACE NEWS:

Does that say "Christmas"??? That's right - less than 5 months to go now. Our Marketplace will be on Saturday, November 30th from 10:30 am to 2 pm. This will be our 40th anniversary of this event. It will also be the last one that Heather and I will be chairing, so let's make it our most successful, both in fellowship and finances!

At this point, we plan to keep it pretty much the same with a nostalgic theme, but if you have ideas to make this event a special celebration, we want to hear from you! As summer settles upon us,

please be thinking about how you may contribute to this Marketplace's success. Plan your baking, do your knitting and sewing, pick that fruit for those jams and jellies, sort your jewellery, watch the sales so you can pick up a bargain for the Silent Auction, think about doing a lunch or a dinner, and make a list of who you will invite to our delicious lunch, headed once again by Marilyn Browning and her team.

Time really does have a tendency to fly, so let's all be good Scouts, and Be Prepared!

Sue Gueulette & Heather Lester

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

EVENSONG AND EVENING PRAYER:

Just a friendly reminder that the Evensong and evening prayer are on a brief hiatus and will resume the second Sunday in September.

BOOK SALE IN AUGUST:

Thank you for all the books that have been dropped off so far. There is still room for lots more, so if you have books laying around we would love to have them for our sale on August 24th. If you would like to help with this project please speak with Sandra Leigh.

SUMMER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

As is our custom we plan to keep our church open in the afternoon, **during July and August between the hours of Noon and 3:00 pm.**

We usually ask for two volunteers to work these hours together. All we need is a welcoming presence and a willingness to answer questions if required. Information pamphlets in the Narthex are helpful for both volunteer and visitor. Please sign up in the Narthex.

If you have any questions, please contact Marjorie I. Adams at miadams@shaw.ca or 250-754-2171. Thank you!

KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH YOUR ST. PAUL FAMILY:

If you find yourself unable to attend church for a while (due to injury or ill health), please consider calling the church office at 250.753.2523 to let us know. You will be in the prayers of your St. Paul family. If you wish, you may also contact Marilynne Mark at mr-mark@shaw.ca or 250.758-7678 and ask to be added to our parish prayer wheel.

COUNTRY GROCER RECEIPTS:

Remember to keep your receipts from Country Grocer and put them in the box marked "Country Grocer" in the narthex. The receipts allow us to get gift cards to buy supplies for our fellowship lunches, the brunch bunch and our front door ministry.

ST. PAUL'S BOTTLE RETURN ACCOUNT:

If you plan to drop off your returnable beverage containers at either 2573 Hayes Road (north end) or 839 Old Victoria Road (south end) and designate the proceeds to St. Paul's Anglican Church account, **please let the staff know about your donation before they start counting your empties.**

Regional Recycling will track the donations and send St. Paul's a cheque periodically. What an easy way to contribute to your church!

NOTES OF THANKS:

To everyone at St. Paul's,
Thank you all so very much for the wonderful send off on Sunday, April 28th. It was lovely to see so many of you at the farewell luncheon. Thanks also for the cards and the extremely generous gift. It was such a nice surprise. I am missing the day-to-day activities of the church office but have managed to find a new job that is both interesting and challenging. I look forward to seeing you all again soon. Blessings, Tony

A HEART FULL THANK YOU to Rev. Clara & my church family in the recent passing of my brother, Brad & my Mom, Mary Setter. Your cards, phone calls & prayers are greatly appreciated. God Bless Deb Aasen

GREETINGS FROM THE OFFICE:

Alicia and I would like to thank all the amazing people who help us on a regular basis. We have slowly settled into our positions and are still learning new things on a daily basis. We thank you for your patience and grace during this transition. Michele, the Parish Administrator and Alicia, Facilities Coordinator.

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. There will not be a trunk sale in August.
2. If anyone gets the lot of cards in the mail that they don't want please give them to the office so we don't have to buy any. If you return them to the Post Office they just throw them out.
3. If anyone has a sturdy card table they no longer want could you think about donating it to St. Paul's. Several of ours are very close to retirement.
4. Just a reminder that there are a few items on the desk at reception that need to be picked up.

DIOCESEAN NEWS

GENERAL SYNOD:

The 42nd General Synod (governing convention) of the Anglican Church of Canada will gather under a theme drawn from the forty-third Chapter of Isaiah, "I have called you by name", says the Lord, "you are mine". July 10-16th.

Please pray for the following representatives from our diocese as they prepare and attend General Synod:

Clergy - Clara Plamondon, Lon Towstego and Alastair McCollum

Lay - Catherine Pate, Ian Alexander, Michael Wolff
Youth - Annalise Wall

*Almighty and everliving God,
source of all wisdom and
understanding, be present with
those who take counsel in General
Synod for the renewal and
mission of your Church. Teach us
in all things to seek first your
honour and glory. Guide us to
perceive what is right, and grant
us both the courage to pursue it
and the grace to accomplish it;
through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.*

WE TOGETHER

WE TOGETHER PRE-CONFERENCE RETREAT with Pádraig Ó Tuama & Bishop Logan McMenamie

<https://bc.anglican.ca/events/we-together-pre-conference-retreat/2019-09-25>

September 25 - 27, 2019 starting at 3:00 pm at the Bethlehem Centre, Nanaimo

The diocese is pleased to be co-sponsoring this retreat with Bethlehem Centre. Participants will have the opportunity to delve deeper into the intersection between poetry and our faith with our We Together 2019 conference keynote speaker, Pádraig Ó Tuama and our bishop, Logan McMenamie. Space is limited. Register early on the Bethlehem Centre website.

Register here:

<https://bethlehemcentre.com/events/poet-theologian-activist-padraig-o-tuama/>

WE TOGETHER DIOCESAN CONFERENCE

September 27, Friday Evening
6:00-6:45pm Registration, Wine and Cheese Reception
7:00-8:00pm Keynote—Peace Hurts: The practice of We and Together
Saturday 8:00am - 3:00pm

<https://bc.anglican.ca/events/we-together/2019-09-27>

We together is our diocesan biennial family reunion. It's an opportunity to reconnect with old friends and a time to make new ones. Together we learn about, pray about and share what God is up to in our lives, strengthening ourselves, as the diocese of islands and inlets, for the journey God is calling us to.

We are very excited about this year's conference, which will provide space to consider our role in building the peaceable kingdom imagined and longed for in scripture.

The conference will begin with a wine and cheese reception, followed by a keynote address on Friday evening. On Saturday two keynote addresses will be complemented by two opportunities for attendees to take part in small group workshops exploring topics such as: peacemaking through art, peacemaking with children, finding inner peace, songs of protest & songs of peace, non-violent resistance and more. Workshop information will be published in June and those who register in advance will receive an opportunity to select their workshops first. So register early!

ABOUT OUR KEYNOTE

Pádraig Ó Tuama is a poet, theologian and conflict mediator from Ireland. From 2014-2019 he was the leader of the Corrymeela Community, Ireland's oldest peace and reconciliation community. His published work incorporates poetry (Readings from the Book of Exile; Sorry for your Troubles), prose (In The Shelter) and theology.

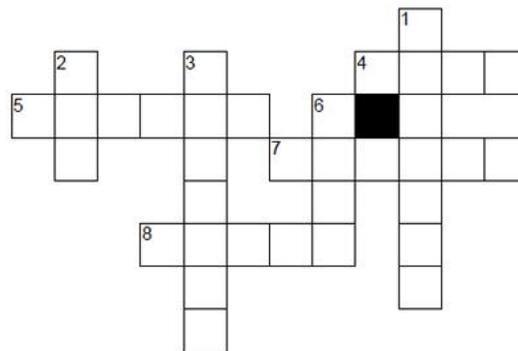
A profoundly engaging public speaker, Ó Tuama has worked with groups to explore story, conflict, their relationship with religion and argument, and violence. His work is marked both by lyricism and pragmatism, with an ethic of evoking stories and participation from attendees at his always-popular lectures, retreats and event

One For the Kids!

Go in Jesus' Name

"However, do not rejoice that the spirits submit to you, but rejoice that your names are written in heaven." Luke 10:20 (NIV)

Puzzle is based on Luke 10:1-10, 16-20



ACROSS

- 4. A word or phrase by which a person or thing is known
- 5. Someone who performs a particular job
- 7. The home of God and the angels
- 8. The area of land where a crop is planted

DOWN

- 1. The process of gathering a crop
- 2. A feeling of happiness or pleasure
- 3. Express happiness or joy
- 6. To cause to go to another place

HEAVEN	JOY	SEND	REJOICE
WORKER	FIELD	NAME	HARVEST

ADAM & EVE WORD SEARCH



BiblePuzzles.org.uk

ADAM	FLESH	MAN
ANIMALS	GARDEN	NOSTRILS
BONES	GROUND	PLANTED
BREATHED	HELPER	RIBS
CREATED	HUSBAND	SLEEP
DUST	KEEPER	TREES
EDEN	LIFE	WIFE
EVE	LIVING	WOMAN

Have a blessed and restful summer