

Saint Andrew's and St. Swithin's Episcopal Churches

Annual Report to the Congregation for 2016

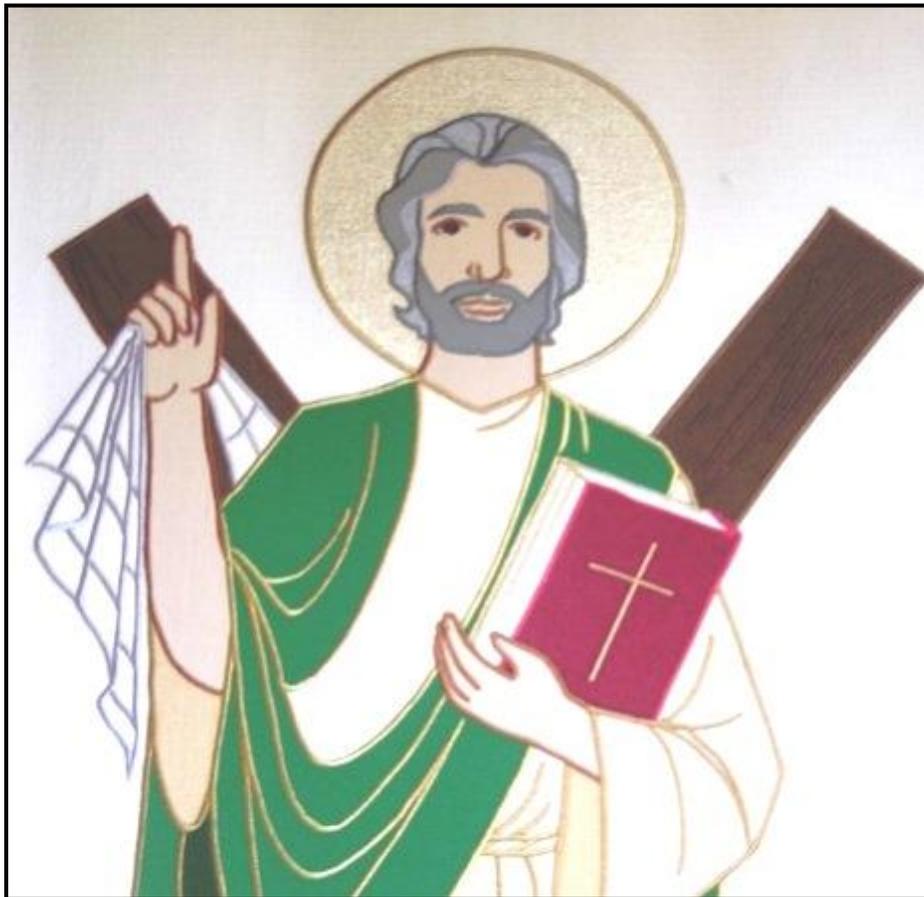
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Agenda for Annual Meeting

January 29, 2017

Opening Prayer

Appointment of Clerk for the Meeting

Minutes of January 31, 2016 meeting

Elections:

- Vestry
 - 3 Three-year terms
 - Motion to suspend Bylaw Article IV Section 2 for a one-year term
 - 2 One-year terms

- Delegates to Diocesan Convention – October 27-28
 - 4 delegates (two men and two women)
 - 4 alternates (two men and two women)

Rector's "State of the Church" Report

Treasurer's Report – 2016 finals + 2017 budget

Announcement of Senior Warden for 2017

The Year-in-Review Slide Show

Minutes for the 2016 Annual Meeting held on January 31, 2016

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church began after a 10:00 a.m. Eucharist, followed by a potluck lunch in All Saints Hall. Gail Wheatley+ led the opening prayer and officiated. Katy Deutermann was appointed Clerk for the meeting.

Minutes of the January 2015 meeting were accepted as presented.

Vestry Elections:

Outgoing Vestry Members are Gary Heaton, Sandy Long and Philip Young with our thanks.

Incoming Vestry Members are Suzanne Hadley, Denise Helehan and Bob Robie. The new members were elected by acclamation. There remain two vacancies. If anyone is interested, please speak to Gail+ or a current Vestry member. Vestry can appoint new members at a later date. The Vestry will appoint a youth member with Matthew Mitchell joining for a one-year term.

Continuing Vestry Members are Susan Brager, Steve Deutermann, Betty Marshall and Anne Mitchell.

Convention Delegates Elections:

The following were elected active delegates. Men: Steve Deutermann and John Mitchell. Women: Anne Mitchell and Mary Reynolds. Alternate delegates are Ralph Angulo, Phil Holman, Betty Marshall and Deborah Morgan-Ellis. The convention is October 21-22, 2016, at the SeaTac Hilton.

State of the Church:

Gail+ said 2015 was the first Sabbatical year at St. Andrew's. We will all continue to process what we learned and experienced during our Sabbatical time. Indicating the time line posted on the back wall, Gail+ commented on how helpful it was for the congregation during her time away, and how we all benefit from it still as reminders of all that happened. It is a historical document. She proposed parish trips in the near future to Israel and Iona, Scotland.

Gail+ announced she attended her second Credo Retreat for Clergy in California last November.

She is very grateful for this church and its people. She thanked Gary Heaton as Senior Warden and Steve Deutermann as Junior Warden for their service during the past year. She also acknowledged the lectors, Eucharist ministers, acolytes, ushers, greeters and recycling and landscaping committees. There was a brief review of each of the parish groups and their submitted reports. Also gratefully acknowledged (no report in the packet) was Angela Reynolds as youth director.

Treasurer's Report and Budget are in the Annual Meeting packet; the 2016 budget was approved by the vestry in November, 2015.

Senior Warden for 2016 will be Steve Deutermann.

Slide Show was presented with music by our choir.

Gail+ closed the meeting with "Go in Peace to Love and Serve the Lord."

Respectfully submitted,
Katy Deutermann, Clerk

Rector's Annual Report for the Year 2016

We have just completed the second of two quite remarkable years in the life of St. Andrew's and St. Swithin's. 2015 was the Year of the Sabbatical. 2016 was our 125th anniversary. And what a year it was! In these pages you'll read about the many ministries that have been a part of our community this year and the many things associated with celebrating our Sesquicentennial. The time capsule for 2041 has been filled and will be tucked away for 25 years. The extra wonderful thing about that is it will be one of the few things which have sat on a shelf for 25 years on purpose! Thanks to the youth and their adults for making that happen. Our prayers for the congregation of 2041 are infusing it.

It has been pure joy this year to look back at 125 years in Port Angeles, over 50 in Forks, and all that has established St. Andrew's as a foundational and ongoing presence of God on the peninsula. Now that we have celebrated the priests and people and property and provisions, we now give thanks and turn our faces forward to our next century. We have just finished what may have been the most divisive election in the history of our country. We are opposed to one another in unprecedented ways. We scorn and ridicule and humiliate those with whom we do not agree and surely God weeps. We are not of one "political" mind within the congregation. Which is how it should be! We view the same circumstance, individual or activity in differing ways; all from deeply spiritual and faithful people doing our best to follow Jesus into a very needy world. That is what binds us. In the long run, it will be what binds us as a country; the virtues of compassion, respect, integrity, humility and service. Those qualities are given to us by the Holy Spirit and they are the ground of our being, ministering to those in need in Christ's Name. We are propelled forward to do the work God has given us to do, and when/if it becomes more and more challenging, we double down. St. Andrew's has been here through thick and thin and the strength of that moves us ever forward.

We celebrate those who are newly with us in the congregation, and mourn those we have lost. We care for those who are unable to be with us any longer on Sundays. This year we at last completed the process to be a certified Green Faith congregation. What an accomplishment that is, with special thanks to those who carried that figurative banner ahead of us and kept pushing when the will for it floundered. We stood at the Elwha River with the Standing Rock Sioux in North Dakota. We showed up at the Gathering for Hope downtown. We have blessed animals and people, laughed and cried together, prayed by thought word and deed, asked for forgiveness and amended our lives, and for the first time that I am aware of, St. Andrew's tithed the bequest from David Storm+ and distributed \$16,000 with exceptional joy to pivotal ministries in our communities to stand with them in their godly work as well. This is the work of the gospel: hands open to share from our abundance. Praying and singing and walking and serving and kneeling and giving thanks.

We may have a full complement of vestry members in 2017 which hasn't been true for the past couple years and what a blessing that will be. St. Andrew's is faithful in paying its assessment to the diocese and we remain without debt. In thanksgiving for David Storm+'s legacy gift to us, we will be looking at major renovations to the downstairs, upgrades to heating the facility and maybe the prickly sound system will get a tune-up! Thank you to all who remember St. Andrew's in your final planning. We depend on your gifts; large and small. It is our love of God through the fellowship of the Holy Spirit and one another that we are empowered and strengthened to go from here every week and bear the light of Christ into the community. It is a deep joy to be entering our 9th year together. Blessed are we.

Gail+

Senior Warden

Our 125th year was a vibrant one that seemed to naturally flow out of our 2015 sabbatical year journey. The highlight of the 125th was the celebration banquet in August, with period attire, a great feast in All Saints' Hall, and visitors from the past. There was a lot of love and effort put into the planning of the event. A dedicated committee headed by Betty Marshall combined with a historical research effort by St. Agnes Guild ladies and many volunteers to write, print, present, clean, landscape, cook, and take on the parts of members out of our church's past, including a youthful Diocesan chap who portrayed the Rt. Rev. John A. Paddock, first bishop of Olympia. It was indeed a trip down memory lane.

2016 offered other experiences that will go into our history books. A beautiful Celtic labyrinth was completed on the lower patio. The building was pressure washed, repaired and painted to add some more years of use. Our dimming parking lot lights were completely replaced with LED lamps, bringing us out of the darkness while saving a lot of energy over the coming years. We were certified as a "green faith" community.

During the summer, over 6,000 meals were prepared and distributed out of All Saints kitchen for kids out of school and in need of a nutritious summer lunch. Our partnership with our neighboring Boys & Girls club was strengthened through this, as well as the 125-pound coin collection that netted just over \$1,000 toward the new B&G club building fund, and a Christmas giving tree that brought clothing, comfort and hygiene supplies during a very cold winter. Those of us fortunate enough to have attended the 2016 Diocesan Convention in SeaTac witnessed a beautiful demonstration of Christian unity as two Lutheran bishops joined in the liturgies in the 500th anniversary year of the Reformation.

I believe our vestry grew in spirit and in capacity over the course of the year, through our initial "retreat" on February 27 to flying kites in May to the quiet conversations held in 1st monthly meetings in each other's homes. The work of the vestry included cooperative discernment, along with the input of interested members of the congregation, of the best disposition of the legacy bequest of former pastor David Storm+. A first result (of the first distribution of the gift) aided St. Swithin's, Serenity House, St. Andrew's Place Assisted Living, The Answer for Youth community service group, and the Peninsula Home Fund. The outreach to these entities constituted a "tithe" of the gift which will hopefully awaken and grow the sense of joy in giving among members of our congregation.

2017 presents us with most of the same challenges and opportunities we have experienced for as long as I have been here. We again have a deficit budget; we again have greater needs and wants for our physical plant than we have capital to fund, and we continue to seek meaningful engagement in the community. We have made a good start, and we have made some progress. There is always more to do.

For me personally I have been blessed by the discovery (re-discovery) of a book I bought 3 conventions ago and promptly forgot I had it. It is called "St. Benedict's Toolbox" and it is a way to learn how to apply the Rule of Benedict to everyday life. In my case, it is a way to accept every day as a gift, and a way to "see God in the small things," like in preparation of a meal or listening to rain in the trees. It is also a way to relieve the pressure of the many commitments we agree to. Each day we begin again, as Benedict would say. Amen.

I am grateful to Betty Marshall for agreeing to extend for a year as senior warden. She brings many gifts that will continue to grow the vestry in its ability to serve God and the people in this place. My wish for 2017 is that, as much as possible, we keep things Celtic: recognize God in every living thing, including the stones, and find and experience the thin places.

Steve Deutermann

Junior Warden

Because our congregation celebrated St. Andrew's 125th anniversary (Quasiquicentennial) this year, particular care was taken to enhance the appearance of the building and grounds. The church was freshly painted last summer, the grounds were tended by several weed-pulling angels, the triple spirals were painted on the patio to surround the Celtic Cross, the choir loft had LEDs installed and the track lights aimed. The parking lot lights were replaced and repaired.

In addition, inspections were performed for the following systems and/or utilities:

- The elevator was inspected in June by Labor and Industries and passed. It's 5 yr. Weight check was also performed (all the counter-balance weights) and all was found in working order.
- The furnaces and heat pumps were inspected by Peninsula Heating last June and minor maintenance performed. The system is operating beyond expectations, as it hasn't been upgraded since the church was built. New estimates for potential upgrade are being sought.
- The fire and intruder alarms have been inspected on multiple occasions, and still seem to go off at mysterious times. The 'ghost' in this system is still being sought. However, they are still functioning to notify for fire or intrusion.
- No problems were found with the back-flow system or fire suppression units beyond the need to obtain 2 collars for sprinkler heads. The yearly inspection was performed by Knight Fire Protection.
- All fire extinguishers were inspected; one was retired and 2 were recharged. The extinguishers are inspected monthly, in house. -The boilers were inspected by Labor & Industries in July and after a prolonged hunt for a manufacturers label, approved.
- The plumbing that furnishes water to the Fellowship Hall needs attention, which will occur in the near future.
- The electrician (Lincoln Wiring) who did the work on the parking lot lights, is scheduled to return to replace a fixture in the Fellowship Hall. At that time, he will look over the sound situation between choir loft and pulpit, looking to quell the feedback hum.

I thank the previous Junior Wardens and Caretakers, who guided and instructed me toward answers and possible solutions. You have been generous and kind.

S. Denise Helehan

Adult Education

Our journey in Faith continues with three ongoing educational activities and several additional educational events.

- The adult forum meets most Sundays between the worship services at 9 AM. The schedule of topics is put in the Call each month or contact Gary Heaton for more information.
- The Monday Evening Discussion Group gathers at 6:30 with the discussion starting at 7. Compline follows around 8:15. The schedule of topics is put in the Call each month or contact Gary Heaton for more information.
- I think the Babylon 5 Tuesday discussion group is now the Next Generation study group. Contact Chuck Rogers or Sue Pichotta for more information.

During our Liturgical Creation Season and during Lent there are special educational activities. Topical discussions, lectures, YouTube videos, DVDs, book studies and many other activities are used over the year to help us explore our faith. Plan to join us for an activity or two during the next year.

Gary Heaton

Youth Education and Faith Formation

*Start children off on the way they should go,
and even when they are old they will not turn from it.
Proverbs 22:6*

Looking over my calendar of this previous year, I notice that the youth and children in this congregation are very busy, coming to church every Sunday for Rite 13, and Godly Play, participating in worship as acolytes, attending SAPS, attending Diocesan events, and having a youth representative on vestry again.

We welcomed three young ladies, Evelyn Woodin-Stockert, Sophie Orth, and Chloe Morton, into womanhood in our Rite 13 Service. We had rotating storytellers for Godly Play; Betty Marshall, Anne Mitchell, Bret Wassink, Laurey Hansen-Carl, and Gail Wheatley+. They took turns telling the stories of the people of God to the children.

The children and youth of Saint Andrews put on a fantastic Epiphany Pageant, with donkeys, camels, and the cutest little lamb - HA 😊.

They led a youth-led service in which Jessalyn Rogers give the homily, and the youth served as LEMS, ushers, greeters and lectors. They did it all, and it was amazing. We will have one again, and I hope you can make it to it!

During the Creation Season, the children and youth helped Gail+ tell the story of *The Lorax*. We had the Onceler, the Lorax, picketers, even little Barbaloots!

SAPS youth group (Saint Andrews Potential Saints) continued to meet downstairs in the All Saints Hall, after church. We would share a meal, and play a game and converse about the happenings in our lives. As the school year ended, we were trying to find more volunteers to help out, as our Second Adult was often busy.

We participated in the Ecumenical Vacation Bible School which was put on by the First United Methodists, volunteering where needed. We had a few fundraisers: the Christmas Wreath sale, a

stock-your-garden sale, sold hanging baskets and red geraniums, put on the Potato Feed, and the Taco Bar. Our youth went to the diocesan youth weekends (JYC and HYC); we decorated Easter eggs with the children for the Easter Egg Hunt on Easter, and we helped serve food at a Friday Friendship Dinner at the Methodist Church. As the youth grow older, their lives grow busier, and we are adjusting to this newness, and only have been meeting once a month, doing fun things.

I look forward to the new year and the new possibilities. Thank you all who have volunteered food, time, and effort. Without you this all would not be possible.

Angela Reynolds
Volunteer Youth Leader, and Faith Formation

Music Ministry

Music ministry has included weekly choir rehearsals with dedicated, experienced members, Sunday worship services, Taizé services, Holy Week & Easter (including St Swithin's in Forks), Earth Day, Music & Spirituality presentation, Creation Season, Advent & Christmas, planning and arranging music for our annual Jazz Mass, funerals, memorial services and special music celebrating our 125th year as a parish community. We strive to keep youth involved singing with the choir periodically.

Creation Season brought with it a challenge to find music suitable for the Spectrum of God's Creation / Colors theme. Songs were researched & selected, recordings listened to, transcribed into notes & lyrics, then arranged for choir. There were no written accompaniments so they were played by ear. Just to give you an idea of the preparation involved. Pentecost season was filled with hymns exclusively from the 1874 Hymnal. We had the privilege of combining choirs & directors with St. Stephen's for the celebration of the life of David Storm+. And we welcomed a music therapy intern from Texas Woman's U. who shared her instrumental, conducting & choral singing skills.

We continued weekly rotation of three regular organists plus our organist-in-training, and two additional accompanists throughout the year. Instrumentalists have been gracious in offering to share their gifts periodically to enhance our worship experience. Service music has been rotated yearly and seasonally. Hymns and songs for worship have been primarily selected from *The Hymnal 1982* but also from *Gather* and other sources (inserts) with final approval by our pastor. We maintain a subscription to OneLicense to cover certain music copies. Our focus is on supporting the creative and prayer experiences of our community to know Christ and make Him known.

Jim Couture

St. Andrew's Card Ministry

I sent 60 cards for St. Andrew's. The office supplied the postage and some of the cards however, many of the cards I printed.

Mary Fran Smith

Earth Stewardship Ministry

In November of 2008 the vestry approved the following environmental policy for St. Andrew's:

It is the policy of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church to support our National Church efforts to promote the Genesis Covenant initiative (caring for God's creation through reduction of greenhouse gases produced in our buildings) and similar future initiatives that call us to examine our lifestyles as Christians with the goals of reducing our contribution to global warming and of living in harmony with all God's creation. We will strive to provide leadership in developing "best practices" within our congregation that can be modeled for others, and we will adapt those "best practices" developed by others when appropriate.

Our efforts will include (but not be limited to)

- (1) more efficient use of water (e.g., checking toilets and faucets),*
- (2) energy conservation (e.g., checking light bulbs and hot water heaters, considering heating options),*
- (3) reduction of solid waste and minimizing garbage (e.g., developing a worm bin and recycling bins, washing dishes and napkins when practical),*
- (4) consideration of alternative transportation (e.g., encouraging carpooling, electronic communication with diocese, etc.), and*
- (5) ongoing education of our congregation about these issues (e.g., through worship, classes, practical demonstrations, etc.).*

Many energy savings activities had been done since this Environmental policy was adopted. In 2014 the Earth Stewardship Ministry and the people of St. Andrew's began working toward obtaining GreenFaith Certification. GreenFaith is a multi-faith organization whose mission is to inspire, educate and mobilize people of diverse religious backgrounds for environmental leadership. Two central beliefs of GreenFaith are protecting the earth is a religious value and environmental stewardship is a moral responsibility.

Three core values guide the work of GreenFaith and define them as an organization:

Spirit

- ✦ Religious traditions see the sacred in nature and believe people grow spiritually through a strong relationship with the earth.
- ✦ Environmentally-themed worship, religious education and spiritual practices provide opportunities to celebrate creation and strengthen people's connection with the earth.

Stewardship

- ✦ Our consumption habits can help heal and restore the earth.
- ✦ Energy, transportation, food, water, cleaning supplies, worship materials and office products consumed by religious institutions and their members use a lot of resources - and therefore there are many opportunities to lessen the environmental impact.

Justice

- ✦ All people deserve a healthy environment.
- ✦ The world's great religions share an ethic of social justice, and GreenFaith is committed to fighting environmental injustice and racism.
- ✦ Educating around the topic of environmental justice and advocating for change is a vital area of engagement for religious institutions.

Now, after much diligent work and support from the Diocese, Bishop Rickel, the Vestry, Pastor Gail and the people of St. Andrew's, our church has finally met the requirements to be recognized as a GreenFaith Congregation! This is a brief look at some of the activities which led to this certification:

Spirit

- ✦ Earth Day worship and celebration
- ✦ Creation Season worship and homilies
- ✦ Creation Season conversations and soup suppers
- ✦ Environmentally themed activities in Sunday School & VBS
- ✦ Rialto Beach kite flying for Ascension Day
- ✦ Other outdoor worship

Stewardship

- ✦ Reduction in energy use by insulating & using LED's and purchasing energy efficient appliances
- ✦ Programs with movies such as Return of the River, and Bag It the Movie: Is Your Life too Plastic
- ✦ Participation in tree planting, clearing the walking trail, using compostable cups & dinnerware and composting in the worm bin to make soil given away on Rogation Sundays

Justice

- ✦ Talks on diocesan Carbon Offset Program
- ✦ Contributions to Diocese of Southern Philippines
- ✦ Participation in the Lummi Totem Blessing & in the People's Climate March
- ✦ Jessie Dye from Earth Ministry & Ed Chadd from Olympic Climate Action spoke on Environmental Justice Issues
- ✦ Participation with others at the Elwha River Solidarity Vigil supporting the Standing Rock Oil Pipeline Protest

While we have now become a certified GreenFaith Congregation there are many opportunities to help St. Andrew's carry out our ministry and mission: "Standing in Awe of God's Creation: the mission of the Earth Stewardship Ministry of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Port Angeles, is to celebrate, champion, and protect the diversity of God's creation through our words, actions, and prayers."

If you are interested in being part of Earth Stewardship Ministry please contact one of the ministry members: Karen Mitchell, Denise Helehan, Paul Hansen, Debbie Heaton, Pat Milliren, Gary Heaton, Riley Cromwell and David Cromwell.

Fellowship Committee

The Fellowship Committee is a very busy group of hard-working people. Our responsibilities include coffee hours after church, set ups for potluck meals, funeral receptions, and making sure we have enough supplies on hand to carry out these duties. In June, we held a high tea party in the fellowship hall and invited all the women of our church which included those from St. Swithin's in Forks. It was a very fun and successful event and as a bonus we brought on board several new members for our committee.

Every month there is a different hostess for the Sunday coffee hours. The first Sunday of the month is a celebration Sunday honoring those with birthdays and anniversaries. The following Sundays we just serve coffee and tea, but sometimes cookies and such just show up. This has proved to work well for the committee members. If you would like to be a part of what we do please let any one of us know and we will be happy to show you the ropes.

Ann Wood

Planned Giving/The Legacy Society

The purpose of the Legacy Society is to acknowledge those persons who have made provisions in their estate plans to leave a portion of their assets to St. Andrew's at the end of their lives. Any person who made St. Andrew's a beneficiary in his or her estate plan, during the period from July 1, 2008 through July 1, 2010, is deemed a Founding Member. Those making provision for St. Andrew's after July 1, 2010 will be deemed Sustaining Members. If any one wishes to remain anonymous, they may do so.

The function of the Planned Giving Board is to encourage membership in the St. Andrew's Legacy Society. At least annually, the Planned Giving Board will sponsor a special event to honor members of the Legacy Society.

Membership in the Legacy Society carries with it membership in the Diocese's Bishop's Society. Many of our members have enjoyed the annual events held by the Bishop's Society.

We will continue our efforts and hope to welcome more sustaining members at our next annual Legacy Sunday. As a reminder, any provision in your estate plan, by will or otherwise, for the benefit of St. Andrew's qualifies for membership in the Legacy Society. There is no minimum amount required.

We give thanks to all who have made and will make legacies to our church.

Ralph Angulo
Planned Giving Chair

"Dreaming and Discerning" Group

D2 is a "discernment and dreaming" group at St. Andrew's that functions at the request /invitation of our priest. We try to take the pulse of our community at St. Andrew's and be aware of both the concerns and the deeper dreams of our congregation.

We usually share what is happening in our own lives of joy or concern and then move on to what is happening at St. Andrew's of joy or concern. We have tried to encourage St. Andrew's' relationship with the Boys and Girls Club in town, something we have talked about since our

inception years ago. We also hope to be open to how we might encourage engagement with the Elwha tribe when opportunities arise. [For example, Gail+ led the gathering at the Elwha in support of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, which our local tribe and many others participated in.] When we did our survey some years ago, of needs perceived in our community, healing of relationship with the tribe was one of the needs articulated. We greatly appreciate each other's company and support and wonder how to best share this model with our family at St. Andrew's.

Members of the group are Pat Milliren, Betty Marshall, Steve Deutermann, Anne Mitchell, Jane Giese, and Gail Wheatley+.

Pat Milliren

St. Andrew's Knitters

We continue to meet, every Monday and every other Monday in the Fellowship Hall. We meet at noon, bring a lunch if you like and be a part of a fun and caring group of women. We welcome all kinds of handiworkers, knitters, crocheters, needleworkers etc. Many beautiful shawls have been knitted and blessed and then given to those who need to feel loved. Often, we have a project, and this year we knit hats that were donated to the Boys and Girls Club in Port Angeles. If you would like to be a part of this ministry, please join us.

Ann Wood

Pastoral Caregivers

The St. Andrew's Pastoral Caregivers continued their active ministry of Communion and/or prayer to those in need, including the sick, those hospitalized, or those in crisis, whether living at home or in long-term care facilities. Regular visits were made to facilities in Port Angeles and Sequim, including St. Andrew's Place, Crestwood Rehabilitation, Avamere Rehabilitation, and Dungeness Memory Care. A weekly devotional service also I now conducted at the recently-opened Highland Court Memory Care Facility in Port Angeles.

During the year, caregivers shared Holy Communion (Reserve Sacrament) over 600 times! The majority of these communions occurred at St. Andrew's Place where attendance at the weekly Ecumenical Communion services has steadily increased to 10-12 people. In December, a special Christmas Eucharist was celebrated by Pastor Gail. This service was attended by approximately 25 residents.

Hymn-singing has become a popular feature during many caregiver visits. Thanks to the Rector's Discretionary Fund, we were able to acquire a supply of hymnbooks for use at caregiving services. There has been active participation in singing among those we visit, even those whose cognitive faculties are somewhat impaired, as the words and melodies to old favorite hymns still remain with them.

Also in 2016, calling cards were created for Pastoral Caregivers to leave for those not able to attend services. The cards include a reminder of the love and care extended by St. Andrew's Church, along with the contact information of the visitor.

Plans are underway for training potential new Pastoral Caregivers.

Suzanne Hadley

St. Agnes Guild

The St. Agnes Guild of St. Andrew's continues to be an active group of women within the church meeting monthly for a brown-bag lunch, to conduct business, and a special program. Our programs inform on items of local interest. We have continued to collect pennies from the members—a program that was instituted by former member Ellen Wright. We also donate to our loose change to the "Cash Cow." There is also a Christmas Stocking donation that the members give at the time of our Christmas luncheon.

Programs during 2016 have included presentations as follows: a history project presentation by Virginia Fitzpatrick; a report by Pastor Gail regarding her sabbatical to the Holy Land, Iona, and Ireland; a very informative presentation given by the St. Andrews knitters; and a program on Hearing Loss given by Marty Anderson.

We have an ongoing May Day celebration making May Baskets to present to the residents of St. Andrew's Place. This is a very popular program at St. Andrew's Place. Every June, before we adjourn for our summer break we have a potluck. During the Christmas Holiday season, we meet for lunch in a local restaurant.

Karen Agee

St. Agnes Guild Financial Report 2016			
Balance	January 1, 2016		\$1,426.52
Income			
	Dues	\$ 70.00	
	Donations	\$ 50.00	
	Christmas Stocking	\$ 143.95	
	Mystery Raffle	\$ 88.00	
	Penny Collection	\$ 149.68	
	Interest on Account	\$ 0.13	
	Total Income	\$ 501.76	
Expenses			
	Donations		
	Coffeemaker for St. Andrew's Fellowship Hall	\$ 300.00	
	Christmas Gift to St. Andrew's Place	\$ 300.00	
	Business Expenses		
	Archival Materials	\$ 100.00	
	Stamps	\$ 34.00	
	Christmas Luncheon Guest	\$ 18.50	
	Total Expense	\$ 752.50	
Balance	December 31, 2016		\$1,175.88

Altar Guild

It's been a year full of changes for the Altar Guild. We changed the altar's appearance to reflect the church seasons throughout the year. But we've also had some changes within our guild. Two of our members have retired: Conny Duppenhaler and Adrienne Monro. Please give them a warm thank you for their service the next time you see them. We have also added a few new members: Phil Morgan-Ellis, Dana Anderson, Betsy Brown, and Anne Mitchell. We welcome you to the guild and are glad you have joined us. Another change for the Altar Guild is that our finances have been folded in to the church budget for the first time in 125 years.

In 2016, we prepared the table for Holy Eucharist for approximately 104 Sunday Services, 52 Wednesday services, and several Holy Days including Epiphany, Holy Week, All Saints' Day, Christmas Eve, and Memorial Services.

Our current members are Mary Reynolds, Betsy Brown, Phil Morgan-Ellis, Elizabeth Slater, Emily Dilling, Suzanne Hadley, Dona Scarcia, Marty Anderson, Dana Anderson, Mark Schander, Dorismae Smelling, Sue Pichotta, and Anne Mitchell. New members are gladly welcomed.

Anna Magner
Altar Guild

St. Swithin's Episcopal Mission

St. Swithin's continues to meet every Sunday at 5PM at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Forks. Gail+ and Pastor Pam Hunter take turns presiding for 4 Sundays per month. When we have a 5th Sunday, or Gail+ or Pam are not able to be with us, Martin Dillon leads us in Evening Prayer. Deborah Dillon provides us with music on her guitar, every Sunday. Martin and Deborah also faithfully lead a service at our long-term care facility every Sunday morning.

Our congregation is small. We typically have 4-8 people attend each week. We also will have study groups seasonally. We usually meet mid-week during Lent and Advent. Additionally, we are also invited to participate in any services or special events that Prince of Peace has to offer.

The people of St. Swithin's are active in the community of Forks. We partake in the National and World Days of Prayer. We are represented in all facets of our community. You will find us in the schools, hospital, business, arts, city and many charitable organizations.

The Vestry of St. Andrew's and Swithin's entrusted us with a legacy gift to disperse to our community. We put great thought into our gifts and the beneficiaries were: 1. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church for their long-standing generosity and support of us as a mission, 2. The Caring Place a ministry that helps women, children and families in crisis, and 3. Feeding the 5000, a group that sponsors a healthful meal once a week to those in need, including the homeless population.

The people of St. Swithin's continue to be grateful for the care and support that St. Andrew's provides and hope that we are faithfully representing you as a mission in Forks.

Susan Brager

Our Quasquicentennial Celebration The 125th Anniversary Year

Planning for “some kind” of celebration to recognize our 125th anniversary began at a Vestry meeting in the Fall of 2015. In January of this year a committee was formed, made up of interested people from the vestry and the congregation. At our first meeting the room was awash with ideas about both the scope of the celebration and the makeup of individual events. It was decided that this significant milestone in St. Andrew’s history deserved more attention than just a celebration banquet. It seemed fitting that a yearlong series of events was needed to balance the memorable Sabbatical Year of 2015, something that would complete a significant two-year period in our history. St. Agnes Guild had already started the monumental task of curating old records, newspaper clippings, pamphlets, photographs and other forms of memorabilia into a beautifully organized set of archives. This was to be of tremendous help to us as plans for the year progressed. Decisions were made at that first meeting, to introduce the name Quasquicentennial, to ask the vestry for a budget so that at some point a banquet could be held without cost to those who attended, to stretch the celebration out over the entire year of 2016, to create opportunity for a significant charitable act by the congregation and to hold up for recognition the many acts of outreach that church members had been part of over the past 125 years.

It is our joy to present this summary of the events that subsequently unfolded.

The congregation was invited to contribute loose pocket change and miscellaneous “piggy bank” collections to a very large jar. The goal was to collect 125 pounds of coins to be contributed to the Boys and Girls Club for their building campaign. 140 pounds of coins were received, amounting to \$ 1,006.

Starting in March we used the occasions of Celebration Sunday coffee hours to highlight Quasquicentennial activities, announce events, and highlight the history of various organizations within the church. Presentations included JoAnn Timm Hamilton on the work of St Agnes Guild in preserving church documents, Steve Deutermann introducing the Boys and Girls Club and the 125 pound coin collection, Jim Couture relating the histories of the tracker organ and the choir, John Mitchell discussing the Time Capsule project to be undertaken by the Youth Group, Marty Anderson recalling church picnics of the past and inviting the congregation of this year’s picnic at Salt Creek, Marty did a second presentation on the St. Andrew Christmas Ornament sale, Melinda Szatlocky reminisced about the building of the addition to the church, Gary Heaton told of the many Christian Education opportunities at St. Andrew’s, Susan Brager told the history of St. Swithin’s , the series ended with the presentation of the Time Capsule in January of 2017.

The Salvation Army coincidentally celebrated 125 years of mission in Port Angeles in 2016. They graciously opened their church – St. Andrew’s original church – to us for worship services two days in September. We were also invited to tour their new social services building across the street.

The 18-page commemorative book serves as a bit of a time capsule itself, highlighting 125 years in the life of St. Andrew’s history, buildings, worship, faith formation and service to the community. The book was distributed at the end of the day of celebration, August 31, and copies are in the archives.

The single largest celebration event of the year was the Anniversary Dinner and Pageant on Wednesday August 31. Committee members dressed in period garb reminiscent of any point in the 125 years. Guests were also invited to dress in costume if they chose. 140 complimentary tickets were distributed among the congregation in the weeks prior. Most everyone came. The evening started with the arrival of Bishop Rickel by horse drawn wagon, to the delight of the party goers waiting outside in front of the church for a "surprise". He was dressed in period clerical garb lent by the Diocese and was accompanied by what seemed to be a young priest of the same era, but actually was Gail+ our rector. Wine and cheese were served in the Fellowship Hall and then guests were surprised again, this time by a bagpiper waiting to pipe the crowd outside and down the driveway to dinner. They were met on the patio by the Bishop and the Rector where "A Litany for the Anniversary of our Church" was shared prior to entering All Saints Hall for the meal. The memorable meal featuring grilled shish kabobs was catered by Denise Helehan and Laurey Hansen-Carl with preparation help from several parishioners . It was served by members of the Key Club of Port Angeles High School, who also did the cleanup which inevitably followed.

Guests left the hall and gathered in the Nave for a pageant which spanned the years from 1891 to the present, highlighting events both important and interesting which occurred along the way. The narrator was JoAnn Timm Hamilton and the actors were members of the Anniversary Committee with the help of several members of the congregation. Of special note was the performance of the Highland Fling by Morgan Mitchell as a flash back to a similar impromptu behind the scenes dance by a church member during the dedication of this building and reported in the local newspaper. The pageant concluded with members of the audience holding high individual placards, totaling 62, with the names of outreach ministries of the last twenty-five years, a stirring testimony to how St. Andrew's has continued to be a strong and a faithful voice, a force for good, a visible arm of God.

The final two events were the design and sale of a commemorative Christmas ornament and the filling and sealing of a Time Capsule to be stored somewhere in the building to await opening by Youth Group members in the year 2041.

Committee Members:

Betty Marshall, Chairman
Angela Reynolds
Marty Anderson
Ann Wood
Steve Deutermann
Philip Young

Gary Heaton
Denise Helehan
Dianne Ivie
Judy Jackson
Angie Reynolds
Ridelle Roper

Virginia Fitzpatrick
Jane Giese
Gary Heaton
Denise Helehan
Gail Wheatley+

Treasurer's Report for St. Andrew's

2016 overall was a very good year from a financial operations perspective. Our budgeted deficit of (\$26,648) did not materialize; pledge and income was above budget for 9 of 12 months of the year, expenses were almost exactly as budgeted, resulting in a net income of \$1,485. Due to legacy bequests, notably the bequest of former Pastor David Storm+, the church has an operating reserve and funds available for needed capital improvements and upgrades. Below is a summary of financial activity for the year

Financial performance 2016:

Dec. 2016 Income	Budget	Variance	2016 Income	2016 Budget	Variance
\$29,865	23,475	\$6,390	\$212,660	\$198,950	\$13,710
Dec. 2016 Expense	Budget	Variance	2016 Op Expense	2016 Budget	Variance
\$15,971	\$19,741	\$1,173	\$219,548	\$207,293	(\$12,225)
Dec. 2016 Net Ordinary Income	2016 Net Ordinary Income		YTD NI Budget (\$26,648)		
\$13,894	\$1,485				

Budget 2017: Our budget for operations in 2017 was approved by the vestry in our December meeting. Copies of the budget will be available at the annual meeting. Our planned expenses for 2017 total \$233,849. This is up from 2016's total of \$230,298. The difference consists of increased personnel and other expense to include: clergy and staff salary increases, health care and worship supply expense increases. Sick and Leaving reserve withholdings were eliminated for 2017 as they have become fully funded, which offset a portion of the growth in deficit. Restricted income, grants, legacy bequests are un-budgeted. Our budgeted deficit for 2017 is \$18,000.

2017 Pledges: We have received a total of 78 pledge cards amounting to \$168,000. A mailing has been sent to those who have not pledged reminding them that pledges are essential for operation of our ministries going forward. We are replacing the software used to manage pledges that we have used in past years as it has become difficult to enter accurate data and print useful reports. The new software is exclusively designed to manage pledges and all other income for the church. It produces tax receipts and other reports which will improve the longevity and mental state of your treasurer.

The table below summarizes the 2017 budget for the church.

Income (plate, pledge, building use)	\$ 215,750.00
Expenses	
Personnel (clergy, staff, supply)	\$ 144,671.00
Ministry (worship supplies, outreach)	\$ 13,450.00
Diocesan Assessment	\$ 34,500.00
Administration (office supplies, eq., convention, etc.)	\$ 14,400.00
Building (maintenance, utilities, ins)	\$ 26,421.00
Total Expense	\$ 233,442.00
Net Income	\$ (17,692.00)

Steve Deutermann
Treasurer