

# LAKESHORE LINES

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## Happy Thanksgiving!



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## Spiritual Gifts

Greetings to all,

Welcome to the Fall 2017 edition of Lakeshore Lines. There is something traditional about “the minister” writing the opening article in a congregational newsletter like Lakeshore Lines, even though it seems odd to have the new guy introducing a publication with which all of you are far more familiar than I! However, it is the tradition, and one of my mantras has become: “it is what it is.” So here we go ...

The following pages will probably offer the usual sort of thing you have come to expect from the church newsletter: something from the chair of the Council; given the circumstances of the interim ministry beginning, another something from the chair of the Transition Team; submissions from others in different areas of leadership; lists of upcoming events, projects, activities. And all of it heavily flavoured with that gearing-up-for-a-new-year theme that comes with autumn in the church.

### Vision Statement

Deer Lake United Church welcomes you into a Christian community for all ages that explores and expresses spirituality through:

- worship and music
- fun and fellowship
- caring and outreach
- involvement and growth

I want to tell you how grateful I am for the extremely generous and genuinely warm welcome I have received. It is important not to underestimate the value of a generous welcome as it attests to a richness of spirit which will carry any congregation possessing it a long way. Thank you.

As you read the articles, announcements, et cetera, I invite you to read carefully for signs of the giftedness of this community of Jesus' disciples. The spiritual gifts given to this congregation do not stop with a warm welcome to a new interim pastor. They will be evident: in the words of your leaders; in the events planned and the ministries undertaken -- both actual and hoped for; in the list of people who volunteer their time, energy, experience and passion for the building up of the body.

I hope you enjoy reading this issue of Lakeshore Lines. I hope you will feel a sense of hope, energy and promise as you consider the congregation of Deer Lake United and what is happening here. I hope you will choose to participate in the life and work of the church and in the interim process that will unfold over the next two years.

Grace and peace,

## Message from the Chair

July 1<sup>st</sup> Rev. Scott Swanson joined Deer Lake United Church as our Interim Minister for the next two years. Already he is challenging each of us to look beyond ourselves, to let go of our false selves, our egos, to accept that we are not fully in charge of our lives, and that we are not (that) important. Some days these are difficult concepts for me to grasp – other days they make perfect sense. The result for me is that I am questioning, seeking, and hopefully growing – I hope you are experiencing some of this as well. At the September Board meeting I asked everyone attending to ponder the following questions:

1. What commitment did you bring into this room?
2. How valuable do you plan for this effort to be?
3. What is the crossroads you face at this stage of the game?
4. What is the story you keep telling about the problems in your community?
5. What are the gifts you hold that have not been brought fully into the world?

This interim ministry period is the time for us to ask these questions – and then some! Who were we? Who are we today? Who do we want to be in the future? Where does God fit into all this – and how do we make God's message central to our work and the work of our church? Not your usual small talk topics! I believe our Transition Team, with guidance and leadership from Rev. Scott, will push/pull/drag us forward – not without resistance at times, I am sure, because who likes change? But I have noticed a positive shift in energy and commitment – each of us, in our own way, has the opportunity and responsibility to contribute – whether financially and/or with time and talent. I invite you to ponder, commit, participate in the ways that the Spirit moves you.

As I close, I would like to say, "Thank You" to Laurie S, for his years of service to our church in several capacities (Stewards, Trustees) – he has been a faithful servant and we have greatly benefited from his expertise and leadership. And I would like to welcome Ellen J as our new Board Secretary, and Tony W as a new Trustee.

I am excited about the possibilities represented by Deer Lake United Church – will you join me in the discovery? What commitment do you bring?

Peace and blessings

*Dana J, Deer Lake United Church Board Chair*

## Swags & Bags Sale

On Nov.26th 1130-1500 Burnaby Gogos are holding their annual Swags & Bags Sale at Deer Lake United Church. Exciting new Tote bags, & merchandise will be available. Proceeds from our Bake Sale will be given to Deer Lake as has been done in the past. Please plan to attend & support these amazing Grandmothers in Africa who are raising their orphaned grandchildren.

We shall not rest 'til they rest! - *Claire*

## A STRUMMIN' GOOD CONCERT

*By the Langley Ukulele  
Ensemble*

**Friday, November 3, 2017**

**7:00pm**

**TICKETS \$25 ADULTS \$15 CHILD**

**Deer lake United Church  
5135 Sperling Ave. Burnaby**



## Transition Team Talk

By Linda P

I want to use this newsletter article to talk about the Transition Team and how we go about doing our job. As you know, the members from our congregation are Elizabeth C, Garry F, Trish S, Bruce P. Our Presbytery reps are both experienced clergy - Leenane Shiels from Golden Ears United Church in Maple Ridge and Dave Anderson from Eagle Ridge United Church in Coquitlam. Together it is our job to support Scott and assist him in this two-year interim ministry experience.

I don't think that any of us realized the size of the job when we were asked to make up the team. We are quickly learning. We expect to meet at least twice a month. Although it all looked overwhelming when we began, we are strongly committed to give all that is needed to do this job well. We are growing in confidence and we enjoy working together. I am so impressed with the knowledge, experience and caring of the four congregation members that I am working with. They have a reach into so many corners of the Deer Lake ministry.

I moved here from Edmonton in June 2017. Deer Lake was the first (and last) stop in our church shopping. I was surprised when I was asked to be on the Transition Team. I wonder what they knew about my background. I was a charter member of a congregation that began meeting in schools in 1974. Over the years I found myself in many leadership positions. When we built a church in 1992, I did my longest stint on the Board as chair of the building committee. For the last three years there I facilitated a group we called "Facing the Future". Like many congregations, we knew we would need to change if we were to continue to thrive. The big question was *how* to change! We gathered about eight of our more progressive leaders who met once a month to bounce ideas off each other. We trolled the internet, talked to other congregations and consultants, read books and articles searching for a vision of our future. The congregation was very willing to take risks, to try something new even though it might

be a failure. It is interesting that Tracy's sermon the day I was recruited was on 'being called'.

I appreciate that you trust me with this job. There are reasons why I was designated the Transition Team leader: I have a background in administration. The other members are actively involved in other areas of congregational life so I have more time to develop agendas and write reports. The team thought it would be good to have a relatively neutral person chairing the meetings.

The real work of interim ministry needs to be done by the congregation. Scott leads us. The Transition Team supports his work and is a liaison with the congregation. We are committed to making decisions by consensus; We are committed to confidentiality and to respecting what we learn. *Active back and forth communication is essential* to the success of interim ministry. We need to hear from you – your comments, questions and concerns. We begin every meeting with a sharing of what we are hearing, looking for what needs to be communicated, clarified or explored. We need everyone to be involved.

Thank you for the trust you have placed with the Transition Team. In closing, I share a prayer from the Conference training event we attended in September.

God, you are always calling your people to follow you into the future, inviting us to new ventures, new challenges, new ways to care, new ways to touch the hearts of all. When we become fearful of the unknown, give us courage.

When we worry that we are not up to the task, remind us that you would not call us to this work if you did not believe in us.

When we get tired, or feel disappointed with the way things are going, remind us that you bring change and hope out of the most difficult situations. Amen.

(Adapted from 'Prayer for the Days, Day 1' by Neil Paynter copyright 2002 Neil Paynter)



## Myrtle and Mary

By Kathy R

Myrtle Currie and Mary Phelan both turned 99 this past summer- this picture was taken at Myrtle's party with Mary in attendance. Both Myrtle and Mary were born in 1918 to old New Westminster families. Mary, my Mom, married Bob Phelan and Myrtle married Frank Currie who later became our dentist! Frank and Bob attended Grade One together and were great friends! We were always excited to go to the dentist because there was a chance that Myrtle would come by and she always made a fuss over my sister and me. When I became the organist here at Deer Lake, it was to my surprise and delight to find Myrtle and Frank were members here!

These wise elders in our lives are an example to us all of selfless dedication to 'do unto others as we would want done for ourselves'. It is a privilege to visit with them and remind them of all they have contributed over the years. When I am visiting with each of them, they always ask how the other is doing! Myrtle and Mary both live in care now and have accepted the aging process with grace and courage, still contributing to the communities they live in with their friendly, loving manner. We are blessed by them both in many ways!

# What Do *They* Do? - Trustees

By Rev. Scott Swanson

The Transition Team has decided it might be helpful to offer in each issue of *Lakeshore Lines* an explanation of one of the components of Deer Lake's governance structure. We're beginning in this issue with the **Board of Trustees** – who are they and what do they do?

Every United Church of Canada congregation is required by Canadian law to have a Board of Trustees. This is because all United Church property – land, buildings and contents – belongs to the church as a whole, and not to congregations. The Trustees hold the property in trust for the use and benefit of the congregation. Trustees are elected to and removed from the Board of Trustees only by a vote of members of the Congregation.

Trustees have very little power and a lot of responsibility. They are responsible to ensure an appraisal of replacement value and an inventory of contents are up-to-date and that there is enough insurance on the building and its contents, as

well as third-party and other liability insurance. They ensure that property taxes are paid, and work with the Stewards Committee to ensure that maintenance and repairs to buildings and grounds take place in a timely manner. They oversee the investment of any Trust funds in accordance with provincial legislation and any investment policies adopted by the Church Board. They take direction from the Church Board and are restricted and governed by several federal laws.

There must be at least 3 trustees and no more than 15, and a majority of the Trustees must be members of a congregation of The United Church of Canada. The minister is an *ex officio* member of the Board of Trustees and has the right to chair the Board if (s)he chooses. The minister may choose not to chair the Board of Trustees or even attend meetings, but is still a Trustee and bears equal liability with the rest of the Board.

The current Board of Trustees for Deer Lake comprises: The Rev. Scott Swanson (chair), Janice C, Bob C, Steve McL, and Tony W. If you still have questions about the Trustees duties and responsibilities, please ask us!

## Wedding Thanks

To My Deer Lake United Church Family:

Kevin and I would like to thank everyone at Deer Lake for making our July 29, 2017 Rainbow Wedding so special.

First of all, we thank you and were overwhelmed by the extremely generous gift of “green” (Canadian \$ and Euros) for us to use towards our honeymoon in Ireland. Secondly, to the Deer Lake Choir – a big THANK YOU for singing as the Wedding Party made their way up to the Altar. Your time spent on mid-summer rehearsals to learn the music is so much appreciated and everyone who was there said that the choir was awesome. And many thanks to Donna for the music at the ceremony, Evan for the drums and Riley for being the DJ and Mike for the sound and dance. And lastly, our heart-felt thank you to all who attended the Wedding Ceremony and for the many cards, gifts and well wishes that we received.

It was a wonderful day and then on our honeymoon we spent the first few days in and around Dublin. Then we travelled by train to Belfast in Northern Ireland for three days and were excited to be in that city for Pride Week as we were able to attend the Pride Parade and partake in some of the festivities. Our first date years back was at the Vancouver Pride Parade, and we were on our honeymoon for this year's parade, so it was really special for us to “Parade” in Belfast. Then it was back to Dublin where we rented a car and toured as much as we could for the last week.

When we have our wedding and honeymoon photo album together, we plan to share it with you all.

With Thanks and Love,

REBECCA AND KEVIN T





## FALL BBQ



# "Outreach" Confusion

By Cathy M

There has been some confusion when it comes to designating "Outreach" on the offering envelope. In 2007 the Outreach Committee joined a project in which bag lunches were prepared for Burnaby's homeless population, under the auspices of the Progressive Housing Society. Ten years later, DLUC volunteers still buy groceries and meet monthly to make sandwiches, now under the umbrella of the Society to End Homelessness in Burnaby.

Please note that if you mark your offering envelope with something like "Outreach" or "Lunches" or "Homeless", your donation will in all cases go to the "Homeless Outreach Program" and be used to aid the homeless of Burnaby.

There is currently more than \$4,600 in the Homeless Outreach Program fund. As the preparation of bag lunches costs about \$1,800 per year, we are well-equipped to continue providing this outreach for several years to come. At the discretion of the Outreach Committee, some of this balance may be transferred to the Society to End Homelessness in Burnaby, or be used for some other purpose which would serve the homeless in our community.

Here is a list of all the funds you may wish to donate to through your envelopes: This list can also be found in *Brochure FIN001 Funds Open to Donation Through Envelopes* in the policies manual or on dluc.ca under Documents.

**United Church Mission and Service Fund:** The Mission and Service Fund is the United Church of Canada's main fund and the largest contributor to their annual budget. Mission & Service donations support congregations and new church development, Canadian outreach programs, international relief and development, training and support of ministers, maintenance of ecumenical relationships, and administration and governance. When disasters such as hurricane or famine occur, funds can be targeted to support these crises. Your donations are forwarded on to M&S offices in Toronto. More information can be found at <http://www.united-church.ca/community-faith/get-involved/giving-choices>

**First United:** Your donations are forwarded to First United Church, for their outreach and advocacy programs in Vancouver's downtown eastside.

**Dixon Transition Society:** Your donations are forwarded to the Dixon Transition Society, which serves Burnaby women and children who are victims of domestic abuse by providing housing, counselling programs, and advocacy.

**Building and Contingency Fund:** Money is held in this fund in order to cover large, unusual, or emergency expenses exceeding \$500. These expenses include but are not limited to significant repairs to the church building. Such use requires Board approval. When the fund exceeds the Board-determined target level, excess funds will be used for local and global outreach. Memorial donations are credited to this fund.

**Burnaby Youth Hub:** Donations to this fund are forwarded to the Lower Mainland Purpose Society, which operates the Burnaby Youth Hub, a successor to the Edmonds Youth Resource Centre. A multitude of services to at-risk youth are provided.

**Homeless Outreach Program:** Donations to this fund support any of the programs of the Society to End Homelessness in Burnaby. Currently DLUC volunteers purchase groceries and make lunches once each month for Burnaby's homeless population. Lunches are delivered to Southside Community Church for distribution.

**Hope for Families:** Donations mainly fund the preparation of Christmas Hampers for disadvantaged families, whose names are obtained from the Burnaby Christmas Bureau. Any funds in excess of those needed for Christmas hampers are used to send children to summer camp through Edmonds Community School or through other UCC-sponsored operators.

**Garden Fund:** Donations enable the upkeep and beautification of our garden.

**Student Ministry Fund:** Donations to this fund may be drawn on by ministry inquirers and candidates who are also active members of DLUC in order to assist them with theology course funding.

## BASES Bounty

By Peggy W

A great, big whooping thanks goes out to all those in our fabulous congregation. The BASES (Burnaby Association for the South East Side) Family Thrift Store is reaching new heights! Our success is totally reliant on those who donate goods to our store and those who volunteer week in and week out. We have over 60 volunteers a week at the store helping customers shop, sort out and price donations, steam our clothes before they head out onto the store floor space, welcome customers as they come in the door, and thank customers for shopping as they pay for their goods before leaving. It's really amazing as we have some customers who come in weekly, some daily, some come from Richmond because they think it's the best thrift store around, and always those who have just come in for the first time.

A big thanks goes out to those members of our congregation who are some of our dedicated volunteers - Pat Y, Shirley S, Claire S, Phyllis S, Marj R, and Naomi S. And, volunteers, Kathy R, and me, Peggy W, are on the BASES Board. Another big thank you to those who donate regularly and made have BASES their place to donate when sorting things out. The store has now been opened for 4 years and our biggest sales month so far came in July with sales of over \$32,000. All this good work benefits our six designated schools in the Edmonds area - Edmonds Community School, Twelfth Avenue Elementary, Stride Community School, Morley Elementary, Windsor Elementary, and Byrne Creek Secondary. The money from BASES is allocated to the schools and each school determines how to spend the money which goes to a variety of out-of-school programs, ranging from music to arts to sports, to provide enriching, safe places for children in the largely new immigrant and refugee population. We have received such good feedback from schools in their mandatory evaluations

once their programs have run and they feel the real impact of good activities for students. Evaluations and matching criteria are strong components to follow-up at each school.

Another real benefit to our work has been the amazing culture that's developed day-in to day-out at the store. Our amazing store manager has knit together volunteers from every walk of life and they take great pride in what and how they do their tasks at the store. We hear almost daily of the happy moments that have occurred amongst the staff and volunteers. So, once, again, a big THANK YOU! Deer Lake is one of the pillars in this amazing little thrift store that has blossomed into being a huge contributor to the betterment of many.



## Venice – Elegant, Arty ..... Quiet!

By Tony W

If you want to know what it felt like to live in a mediaeval city, Venice could be the closest experience. Being an island with no roads, means no cars, trucks or trains. The super highway is the Grand Canal, full of narrow barges, elegant narrow water taxis gleaming with polished teak, Vaporetto ferries, and of course gondolas. To get around people use the Vaporetto, and supplies are delivered by narrow barges and hand carts. The city is a maze of little canals, 8 metres wide, with small stone pedestrian bridges every 100 metres or so. Everything winds back and forth, so you are quickly completely lost and directionless. And that is the magic. Get lost, find a café, sip a cappuccino or prosecco, and watch the world wander by. And enjoy the quiet – the only sounds are voices, church bells and perhaps the distant rumble of a Vaporetto.

Venice was once the richest and most powerful city in the world, trading globally – Marco Polo was Venetian. You see the echoes of that era in grand palaces, and magnificent paintings and architecture in ubiquitous churches. Today, art is still important – amazing coloured glass work from the nearby island of Murano, leather goods of all kinds, handmade paper, and crazy shoe designs. If you like shoes, that alone is a good reason to see Venice.

Lastly the food and wine are to die for. Risotto was invented here – rice grows nearby on the mainland – and the seafood comes fresh from the lagoon surrounding the city. Add a bottle of local Amarone or Ripasso, and you have a wonderful evening ahead, finished with espresso and limoncello.

Salute!

*See page 8 for picture*

## Riley's Travel Blog – German Laundries

### July 9 – 30 degrees and sunny

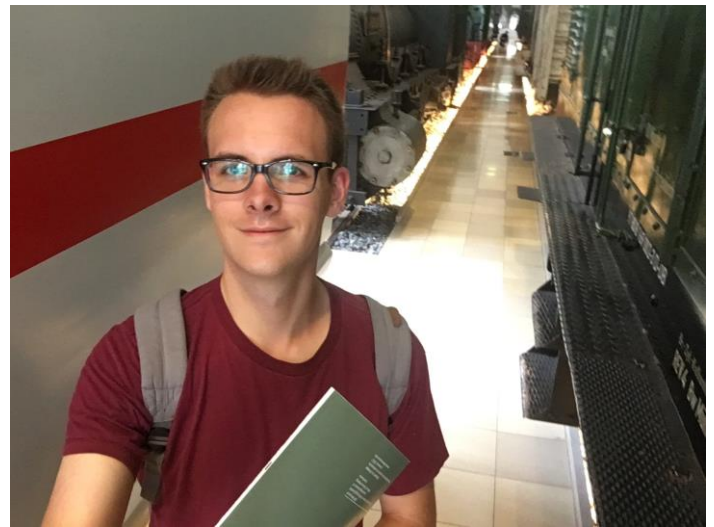
Staying at the Leonardo hotel in Nuremberg. This hotel's shower is much better than the previous place's.

Didn't leave the hotel until just after noon today. Decided that I needed to wash my clothes, so I looked up a laundromat and headed on my way. The reviews about the place on google said, "Great prices and easy to understand machine instructions if you don't read German..." I took the tram, which was nice and warm inside on another 30-degree day. When I got there, I discovered that there was NO English on the machine instructions... The only English I could see was on the pricing sheet, but all of the instructions were in German. So after trying to figure it out myself, I waited until somebody else went, and watched them. You insert your money into this big machine, with buttons and numbers on it. You had to insert your coin, and then push the button with the corresponding number from your machine. It was 3 Euro (4.40 CAD) per wash, and I had three loads to do; Whites, Mediums, and Darks. The price for all three washers would be 9 Euros (13 CAD).

I put my clothes into three small machines, and walked back over to the money machine. I then figured out I needed to buy soap. It said that soap was 0.50 Euros (0.75 CAD). There were two slots on the coin machine where it dispenses liquid, and a cup underneath, one big, and one small. They each had a German word next to the button, but I didn't bother to translate it. I assumed it just said something about the size of soap it dispenses. So I put a few coins in, and selected the button with the small cup under it. It filled with liquid, and I walked over, and dumped it in the machine. I filled all three, and then switched all of the machines on. I was wondering why it had only charged me 0.20 Euros (0.30 CAD) for the liquid, but didn't think much of it. It was a 33-minute, cold water cycle. Towards the end of the cycle, I walked over to the coin machine, to look at the price of the dryer. That was 1 Euro (1.50 CAD) for 15 minutes. Below that dryer price, in English, it read "Soap-0.50 Euros, Fabric Softener-0.20 Euros..."

It then hit me, that I had just washed three loads of laundry, not with soap, but with fabric softener! I put 0.50 Euros into the machine, and pushed the soap button. It filled a cup with dry detergent, enough for all three washers. So I splashed some in each washer, and walked back over to the coin machine. I only had 7 euros, so I put in 6, and started two of the machines. I had a 50 Euro bill in my wallet, but the machine said that it didn't take that. So I started walking down the block, looking for somewhere that I could buy something with the big bill, and get enough change for my third washer, and the dryers later. I found a grocery store that was closed Sundays. (Actually, most things in that area were closed Sundays.) After 10 minutes of walking, I found a pizza place. I ordered a small pizza for 5 Euros, and the man gave me my laundry change. As he made the pizza, I walked with purpose, back to the laundromat, a 5-minute journey. I started up the third washer, and saw I had 12 minutes left on the other two. I walked back to the pizza place, collected my lunch, and walked back to my awaiting washers.

The bank of washers I was using, had another bank on the other side, which I assumed were dryers. They looked different than the washers I had just used. So I walked the first load over to the other side, and went to the coin machine to pay. I put in a 5 Euro bill, and pressed the number machine I had. It charged me 3 Euros instead of the 1 Euro I was expecting to pay. I walked back to the dryer, and turned it on. It began to fill with water...WATER!!! Turns out that this bank of machines were just a different model of washer, not dryers... So I let it run, and put my second load into the actual dryer I had found on the other side of the room, and started that. The third washer buzzed, so I transferred that over to the dryer.



I decided that I wasn't going to wait until the other machine finished washing my clothes for a third time, so I stopped it, and pulled my clothes out. All of them soaking wet, dripping water all over the floor. So I shoved them back in to wring them out, and then ran them over to the dryer. I ended up putting that dryer on twice. So with what should have been a 12.50 Euro (18.50 CAD) trip to the laundromat, I spent 26.10 Euros (38 CAD).

I relaxed for a few hours after I got home, then went to the hotel desk. I asked the clerk if she could tell me where the nearest grocery store was. Her reply was, "Oh it's Sunday, everything is closed."

Does nobody need to buy things on Sunday? Are people just supposed to stock up the day before or something? After walking to a Starbucks and relaxing in one of the few places in town with AC, I bought an ice cream out front. I bought it from a hut or something in the middle of the downtown outdoor area. I found a store online that was open today, so I took the subway to main train station, where it was located. I bought 2L of normal water, and then walked around the city for an hour and a bit. Most things were closed, like stores and such, but some restaurants and many ice cream places were open.

Came back to the warm hotel and directed the small desk fan toward me.

## Help Hockey Helps the Homeless

By Wendy K

On Friday, November 24th, I'll be participating in **Hockey Helps the Homeless Vancouver 2017** and I'm asking for your support in making a difference.

With over \$1,000,000 raised to date, Hockey Helps the Homeless Vancouver is committed to supporting essential services for the thousands of homeless men, women, and children in our city through valued partnerships with several local partners. Projects funded in 2015 include:

- Family program expenses and renovations of Springhouse at The Bloom Group
- Program costs at Covenant House's Outreach Program for homeless youth
- Refurbishment of the Triage Emergency Shelter at Rain City Housing's shelters
- Funding for staff and core programming at the Urban Native Youth Association
- The LivingRoom Drop In kitchen renovation at Lookout Emergency Aid Society
- Operations maintenance of the Storage Facility (one of their most celebrated and well-known programs) at First United Church Ministry
- Maintenance of the storage lockers for The Salvation Army

We need you to help us continue our support of these important projects. **My goal is to raise \$1,000.00 CAD** to benefit Vancouver's homeless at this year's HHTH Tournament. Please follow the link below to support my efforts, securely online, today:

[My Personal Page](#)

Thank you in advance for your generosity.

## FUNDRAISING

Thank you to everyone who has participated in the Fundraising campaign! As of Sunday October 15th, we raised **\$426** from the **bottles and cans return**. Also the **book donations** so far have raised **\$120.10**. I am quite impressed at how much we can make by doing very little. Other groups who use the church have been taking books and donating money too. I know this because I always take the money home every Sunday and when I return the next week or in the middle of the week, lo and behold there is usually more money in the tin!! I don't think there are fairies!

Claire thinks we have sold enough Concert tickets to cover what we owe the Langley Ukulele Ensemble. Now we need to sell more to make a profit. So all of you who haven't purchased tickets to see this amazing group in action, call anyone on the committee or the office. Fundraising Committee ticket sellers are Shirley, Donna, Mary C., Janet, Claire, Phyllis, Marj, Jean, Arnie and Linda W. Ask your family, neighbours and friends to come, they won't be disappointed.

*Shirley Mc. for the Fundraising committee.*



Peggy in a quiet corner of Venice



## Upcoming Events At and Around Deer Lake United Church

### Langley Ukulele Ensemble

Friday Nov 4<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 pm DLUC sanctuary

### Service with Children's Presentation

Sunday Dec 10<sup>th</sup> 10:30 am DLUC sanctuary

### Choir Cantata Service

Sunday Dec 17<sup>th</sup> 10:30 am DLUC sanctuary

### Christmas Eve Family Service

Sunday Dec 24<sup>th</sup> 4:00 pm DLUC sanctuary

### Christmas Eve Adult Service

Sunday Dec 24<sup>th</sup> 6:30 pm DLUC sanctuary

## Submissions

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newsletter@dluc.ca

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