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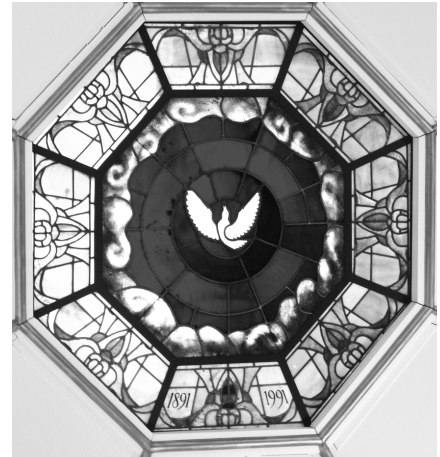


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**The earth is the Lord's
and all that is in it.**

Whatever we have, how little or how much, is a sign of God's care. And so we give thanks to God always: before meals, before sleep, in the morning, in our work, and especially when we gather.

There is a good harvest in this congregation. The friendships, the generosity, the youthfulness, the music, the learning, the shared work, the prayer - there is an abundance to be shared with anyone who will come in and pull up a chair.

May we each find we have enough for each day though one another and thanks to our God.

Yours with love, Pastor Joel

Achievers

Are you looking for:

Fabulous Food*Fantastic Fellowship*Sensational Speakers?

If so, the **Achievers' Luncheon** is where you want to be! This enthusiastic group is for those people 55+ years of age who are looking for warm and friendly faces to meet, greet, and eat with on a monthly basis. The Achievers' Luncheons are held on the fourth Thursday of October, November, February, March and April. You are invited to attend these luncheons in the lower hall of First Baptist Church. Come and become an important member of this JOY filled group: Just Older Youth! Contact Pastor John Nelson for more information.

Achievers' Luncheon Cost: \$10.00 (a meat, vegetables, salads, bun, dessert & beverage)

October 24- Bryan & Carmen Orthner
November 28- Rev. Dr. Richard Hovey

For more information on speakers/topics, visit us at:
www.achieversregina.ca or www.firstbaptistregina.ca



Achievers' Bible Study

The Achievers' bible study is held every other Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the board room. This month's dates are October 9th and October 23rd. Pastor Richard will be leading.

Prayer Breakfast

Prayer Breakfast takes place Wednesday mornings from 8 a.m. to about 9:15 a.m. We meet in the library for a simple breakfast, a short devotional and discussion; then we collect items for prayer. People are welcome to come by entering through the Lorne St. door and coming down to the library. You may pray silently or out loud as you are comfortable.

Tai Chi for Baptists

"Tai Chi for Baptists" will be held on Oct. 5, 19, 28 in the Lower Hall at 9 - 10:30 a.m. Usually we do 10-15 minutes of warmups, 15 - 20 minutes of reviewing a few moves, 15 - 25 minutes of doing the entire set once or twice, then 20 - 30 minutes of devotions and prayers. Newcomers are welcome to come to exercise their minds and muscles!"



TNT

Tuesday Nights Together—or TNT—takes place in the lower hall. The potluck supper is at 5 p.m. and bible study is at 7 p.m.

Men's Breakfast October 26

9 am Cleaning and repairs around the building

11 am A full brunch after we've worked up an appetite

RSVP with Pastor Joel or Robert Stafford if you can make it.

All welcome, even if it is just for the brunch.

Music@First

Music of Note

Do you love to sing? Why not consider joining the FBC Sanctuary Choir family for 2019-2020, FBC's longest serving small group ministry? Become an important part of this welcoming and caring choir community. Not only will this ministry enrich your life, but your participation as a "minister of music" will also enrich our overall FBC ministry together. If you are seeking "A Place to Belong", I hear the choir loft "calling" you to serve. Remember, "Music changes lives, but it is what we do with the music actively that actually changes the lives of singers, and listeners too." As mentioned in the September newsletter, "God is more concerned about our availability than our ability." For more information contact Pastor John at 306-359-1450.

The Sanctuary choir rehearses on Thursday nights starting at 7:00 p.m. in the choir loft. Enter by the Lorne Street door by the alley and come up to the second floor and be welcomed by choir members in the Music room.

JuBELLation Ringers

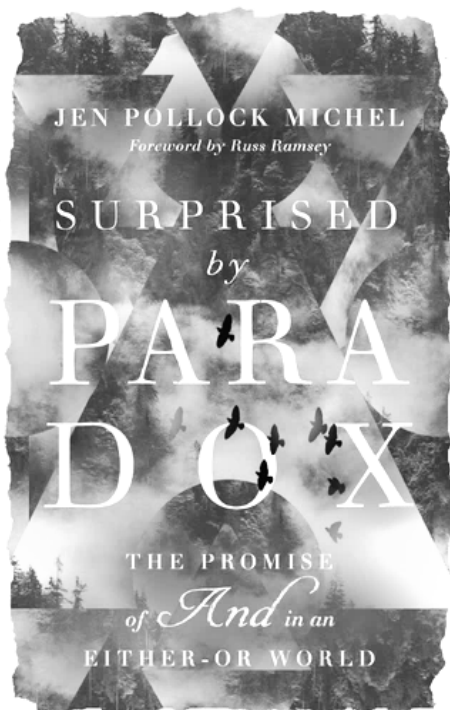


JuBELLation Ringers is an adult/youth handbell music group that is open to anyone who reads music and can rehearse on Tuesday nights from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the church sanctuary. 2-3 additional ringers are required, so please contact Pastor John if you are interested.

Note-able Music Dates

- Dec. 2-5 Regina Rotary Christmas Carol Festival- Knox Met United Church
- Dec. 8 Luther College High School Candlelight Services
- Dec. 13 Cantate Youth Choirs Christmas Concert- 7:30 p.m. - First Baptist Church
- Dec. 14 Vivace Choral Ensemble Christmas Concert- 7:00 p.m. First Baptist Church (*tickets required*)
- Dec. 15 Christmas Glory Concert- 7:00 p.m. First Baptist Church

VOICE!



Regular Voice sessions have resumed. The book we are studying is:

Surprised by Paradox: The Promise of AND in An Either-Or World by Jen Pollock Michel.

Augustine said of this concept: “We have heard the fact. Let us seek the mystery.” (This wry comment for me describes the intent and purpose of the book). Any woman who enjoys reading and is prepared to discuss the book, you are welcome to join us on alternate Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. at 77 Motherwell Cresc. Meetings usually end close to 9:00 p.m. Next meeting: October 2nd. Voice usually hosts a Novel study on a Saturday morning during the semester. It is preceded by a breakfast brunch. This is a group designed to support women in their spiritual journey.

Learning for Life

“The Book of Ezekiel” - ends December 8, 2019

Dr. Kelvin Friebel is leading a class on the book of Exekiel. This class began with information on how to read Old Testament prophecy, followed by an introduction to the book of Exekiel. The remainder of the classes will break down different key chapters in Ezekiel, including:

- Ezekiel’s call to be a prophet
- Ezekiel’s weird behavior
- Israel the unfaithful wife
- God and foreign nations
- God restoring his presence

Dr. Friebel’s doctoral studies are in Hebrew and Semitic studies, and he has a long history of teaching the Old Testament at CTS, Houghton College, and more recently, at Briercrest College and Seminary.

“Stories about Jesus” - ends October 27, 2019

This class will read some of the stories from Jesus’ life, as told in the gospels, with the hope of getting to know Jesus better. The class will be especially appropriate for people just looking at the Christian faith and people young in their faith. It will also be suitable for young people ages 11-12 and up, as well as for adults. It will involve dramatic reading, perhaps some acting out of the stories as appropriate, and much discussion. This class will be followed in November by:

“Stories Jesus Told” - November 3 to December 8, 2019

This class will use the same format as “Stories about Jesus.” Instead of stories featuring Jesus, we will look at some of his parables, stories he told to teach about the Kingdom of God.

Both classes will be taught by Ron Phillips.

Diaconate October Update

Sometimes it might seem to some that this is just another year of the same old things. I counted some 20+ new initiatives that the board and staff are working on. Of course, some of these ideas will be a struggle, and maybe even eventually be abandoned, but some will hopefully yield traction and begin paying dividends in our fellowship, community, and discipleship for generations to come. It seems lately God has been reminding me that while I work on these things, it is a privilege. I'm reminded that successful ministry requires discipleship, prayer, raising up leaders and followers, strong teaching, getting into the word, building marriages, supporting marriages, making contact with non-believers, personal growth, powerful music, and much more. Daily we get to watch God in action, and to see His power in our life and ministry. Sometimes we forget how awesome all that really is and we forget to be grateful.

Collin Carbno
Chair of Diaconate FBC

October Church Library Corner

Did you know that most books one can read in a month with just 10 minutes a day? Often one can find the time while waiting. Try reading...God may have some awesome insights for you in the next book you read. Reading Christian books, I believe, is a key part of the discipleship process. Of course, the best book of all is the Bible. If you don't have a Bible, speak to me—the library has extra Bibles we can give away.



Collin Carbno
Church Librarian

Katepwa Lake Camp

KLC Chair Report



Our Board of Directors continues to work hard to seek God's will and move KLC forward. Our annual planning session on Sept. 14 was a huge success (thank you for your prayers!). We welcomed a new Board member, Jen Longpre, and we had several of our core staff from the summer work with us for the morning session. So many people excited about 2020 and the vision God has for us.

As you may have seen through social media, we are doing a 70-day countdown to our 70th Anniversary Fundraising Gala on Saturday Nov. 16 at Westhill Park Church. Each day KLC is posting a new picture from our archives and sharing the beauty of KLC. If you have not already done so, please join our KLC Alumni group so you don't miss out on 70 years of amazing memories. Our goal this year is to raise \$70,000.00 for 70 years of impacting people's lives for Christ. We hope that as many of you will come hear of the miracles that God did this summer, the impact that camp has on people's lifelong faith. Take part in setting the vision for the year to come and support this local mission! Camp is Community and we cannot do this without you! There are only 130 tickets and we anticipate that they will sell out fast so don't hesitate to get yours! Tickets will go on sale October 1! Stay tuned.

Dana Turnbull
Chair of KLC Board

KLC Treasurer's Report

This last month, I had the awesome fun of looking at old slides and pictures from KLC and digitizing them. One thing that struck me is that those early youthful campers are now in their 70s or 80s, and most of the leaders from those early years are gone. When I looked

at the early slides, it was clear that the campers were having fun: swimming, canoeing, playing games, chasing each other, and finding God. Many of them grew up, had children, took them to KLC, and supported KLC with their time and money. Then their children grew up and did the same. KLC has maintained itself throughout the past 70 years because each generation has taken time and effort to show the next generation the wonder of the place, and the wonder of the God who meets people there.

KLC had a strong summer selling out several of the summer camps, and we are well ahead of budget projections. However, our plan was to upgrade the property and equipment and pay down debt, and we have been running significant negative cash flows all summer doing so. Now it is time for us to rebuild our cash chest to prepare for next year. Summer camp fees only cover about one third of our total camp expenses, and if camp fees alone sustained the camp, we would have to charge more than \$1000 per camper per week to break even. Just another reason our fund-raising Gala is so important to us.

Collin Carbno
KLC Treasurer

Prayer Times

Monday-Thursday: 7:15-7:45 a.m., west balcony prayer room. Use the Victoria St. door

Wednesday noon hour prayer: 12:15-12:45, conference room. Use the Lorne St. Door.

Property

This past summer, we reached out to the Open Door Society and rented out the lower hall and kitchen so they could offer child care to our newcomers to Canada. We also had all the carpets in the church cleaned for the first time in over 15 years!

With the carpets cleaned, we're now considering tenders for painting the lower hall and lower lobby. With summer heading out the door and autumn just around the corner, we're also looking at different options for snow removal.

There are still a number of property issues to be addressed and we need your help. We're looking for volunteers to assist with additional cleaning and for contributions to help support various projects.

Volunteer Cleaning

- Kitchen & corridor cleaning - fridge / stove / microwave / cupboards
- Classrooms - windows - cupboards / light switches
- Nursery - windows
- Sanctuary - pews / light switches
- Lower hall cleaning - seating & tables

Projects for 2019/20

- Exterior window cleaning
- Installing a winterized tap and electrical sockets on the front of the church
- Painting of lower hall and lobby
- Painting of Lorne street stairwell and reception area
- Repointing the brick work around the church to prevent water damage
- Engineer's report on the dome and refurbishment
- Replacing boiler in the youth center main hall

- Repair or replace lower hall floor
- Repair or replace youth center sport hall floor
- Parking lot marking
- Bird prevention/control for 2020

If you can help by contributing your time , please contact Rob Stafford at (639) 571-0515 or robertstafford27@yahoo.com, You can also email the church office at main_fbcregina@sasktel.net. If you can help by contributing financially, please mark your offering envelope "Property Fund."

Thank you again,
Rob Stafford

History Wall

First Baptist Church is looking for photographs to set up a history wall downstairs. Have pictures of the church from previous years that you'd like to share? Contact Pastor Joel or Rob Stafford.

Mission

IVCF is looking for:

- frozen turkeys ahead of their campus Thanksgiving dinner on Friday October 11th
- lunches provided for their November student leaders retreat, November 25-29th.

If you can help, please speak with Marilyn Phillips.

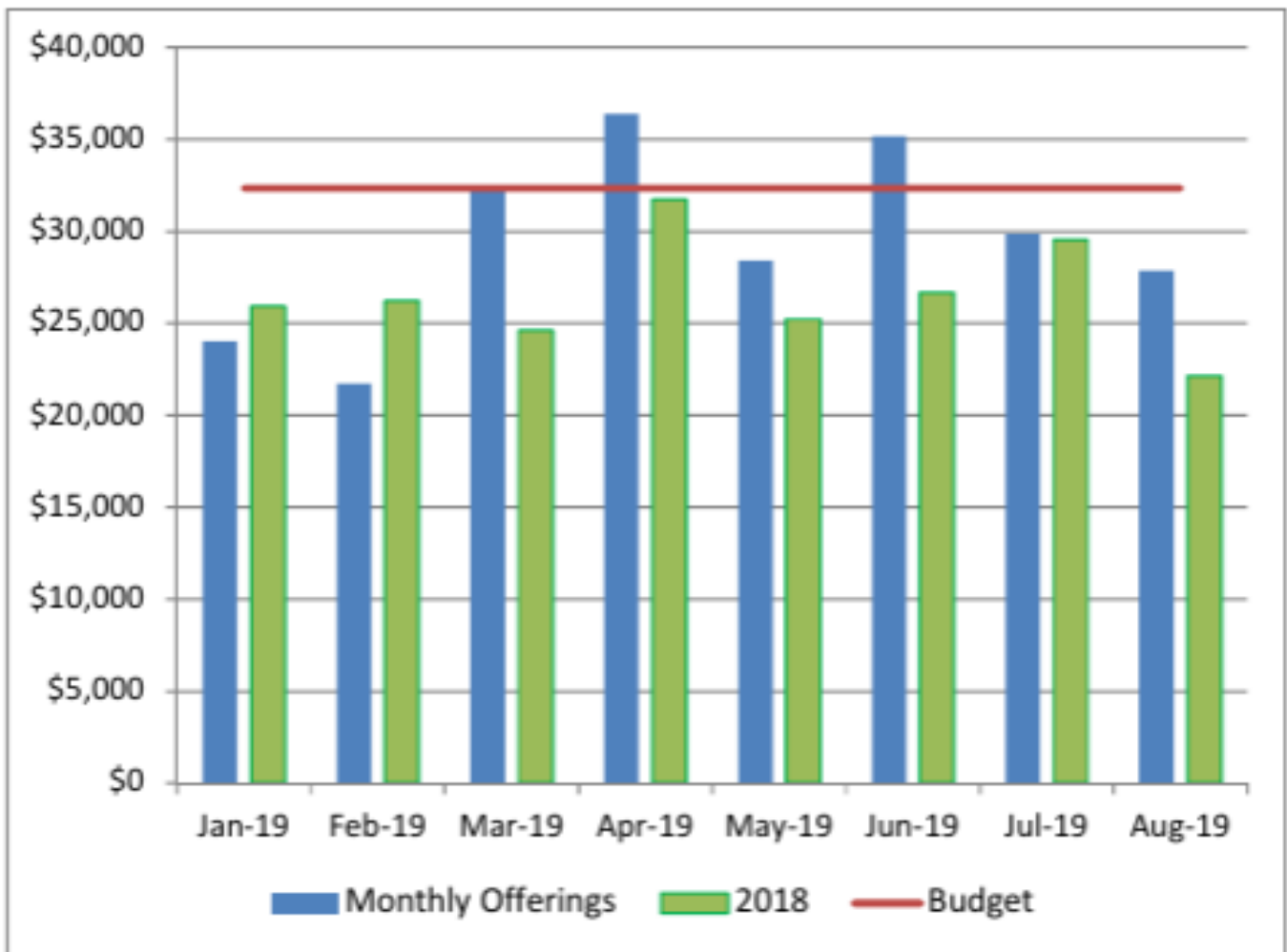
Mark your Calendars: Dinner with IVCF president, Nigel Pollock

Wednesday, November 13th, 5:30, First Baptist Regina.

We are hosting U of R students and IVCF sponsors for a potluck dinner with IVCF president. All are welcome.

Finances

The 2019 year-to-date financials indicate that offerings to the end of August were 12% above giving for the same period in 2018. Our total operating expenses to the end of August were 7% below our balanced budget of \$272.5K, and are marginally below our revenue at this point in the year. Due to the increase in personnel expenses beginning in May, we are still forecasting that overall expenses will be close to the budgeted number at year-end.



Monthly offerings for 2018 and 2019 (horizontal line indicates budget)

We received another bequest designated for the Organ Fund which significantly increased the Restricted Reserve Balance. The Finance Committee is considering options for investing and use of these new funds.

Approved Operating Budget for 2019	\$ 408,700
Approved Operating Budget to end of August 2019 (prorated monthly)	\$ 272,466
Operating Revenue to end of August 2019	\$ 254,156
Operating Expenses to end of August 2019	\$ 254,315
Restricted Reserve Balance	\$ 280,368
CBWC Loan Balance	\$ 257,017

NOTE: Our budget for 2019 was increased with the congregation’s approval to hire new staff. Now that our new pastors have joined the staff, please consider this when you budget your monthly giving and tithes.

Reminders...

We have several ways to provide your regular tithes and donations to the church:

1. Make an online donation:

- Use Interac e-Transfer to donate from your phone or computer to FBCRegina@gmail.com (no fee or cost to the church)

- Use a credit card or PayPal via the PayPal Giving Fund (no fee or cost to the church)
- Use a credit card or PayPal via CanadaHelps (a fee of 3.5% is deducted from the donation)

2. Establish a Pre-authorized Remittance (PAR) Plan. This will automatically transfer funds from your account into the FBC Regina account on a regular basis. Please email the church or contact the Treasurer if you would like to set up PAR, or change your commitment.

3. Place your gifts in an offering basket during any worship service or mail to the Church Office.

ChurchTrac

Our church management system (ChurchTrac) has a congregation Access feature which allows members of our church to access their own profiles and view their contribution statements. If you have provided an email address to us for the system, you will be able to use this feature. In order to view your personal profile, please use the following link:

<http://firstbaptistregina.ca/get-connected/churchtrac/>

If you have not provided an email yet or are having problems accessing the system, please send a note to the church office: main_fbcregina@sasktel.net.

ChurchTrac also houses the church directory. If you didn't have a photo taken earlier this year, you may submit a family photo to the church office for inclusion in the directory.

Kids@First

Nursery (ages 0-3)

We are excited to be working on an update to the nursery this fall. While work is being completed mid-week, the nursery will still be set up each Sunday so that children have a familiar place to come. Volunteers are in the nursery most Sundays to welcome your children 0-3 yrs and help them know this a place where they are cared for by our church family. Our time together includes a song, a story and play with others. While we know it is an adjustment for each wee one to leave their parents, please try leaving your cell number or location in the sanctuary with the nursery workers and see how your child settles.

On weeks where the older children are upstairs, the nursery will be unsupervised, so parents are welcome to stay in the nursery with their little ones and watch the service on the tv.

Godly Play (ages 3-6)

Godly Play is a method of Christian education and spiritual direction that aims to teach children the art of using religious language, parable, sacred story, silence and liturgical action to help them become more fully aware of the mystery of God's presence around them and in their lives. A volunteer leader and shepherd guide the children through the lesson each week. We are excited to have more youth involved in the leadership of Godly play this year so please encourage them as they learn their new roles.

Oasis (ages 7-11)

Students will spend October exploring the story of Ruth. Each week will involve a different activity. After reading from their bibles, the children explore the passage through painting, drama, quizzing, games, cooking, science experiments and any other way we dream up.

Interview: Dell and Susan Bornowsky

by Annabel Robinson

Dell and Sue, you are fairly new to our church, and yet I feel I have known you for ages. As I have got to know you, I realize I know bits and pieces of your past, but have never heard you tell your stories from the beginning. So I welcome this opportunity.



I'll have to ask you this first question individually. Did you grow up in Regina?

Sue: No. I grew up in Calgary. My father was involved in various committees at First Baptist Church, Calgary, and my mother worked part time in the office. That was at the time when Howard Bentall was Senior Minister. When I was in High School some school friends lured me into the occult, and for about five years I was involved in that. But I didn't have any real friends.

Dell: I was born near Lesser Slave Lake, in northern Alberta, on a subsistence farm. My father was a Roman Catholic and so I was brought up to learn the catechism. I was told I had to know it, but nobody ever told me why I had to know it. My mother was an agnostic and encouraged me to ask questions. I figured that the priests were paid to believe all that; that was their schtick.

So where did you meet?

Dell: I came to SAIT in Calgary to take a course in Radio and TV. This was the time of the "hippies" and the "Jesus people" and I felt

comfortable among them. No one came and evangelized us. Young people became Christians just through talking to one another. I'm not sure how that happened.

I never did work in the field of broadcasting, my course at SAIT. There was an opportunity to do some construction work at Olds, so I went there and did a carpentry apprenticeship.

Sue: Meanwhile, a friend at FBC invited me to come to the Youth Group, during Harold Mitten's pastorate. The youth leaders presented 5 evidences of the resurrection that night. It all made sense to me immediately and I committed my life to Christ that very night.

Then I got hit by a bus, broke my hip and spent some time in hospital, and couldn't get involved in Youth Group activities. But the Youth Group was also involved in going out to rural Baptist churches. I got to know Dell at this time.

Dell: We knew each other for some years as good friends. We finally realized we were meant for each other. I took Sue out one evening to propose to her, not realizing that the path we were on ended up at the garbage dump. So I proposed to her at the dump.

Tell us something about what you did then.

Back in Olds we were involved in various different churches, not ever really fitting into any of them. Friends at Olds Baptist church encouraged me to attend a Bible school in Peace River. I suggested Sue join me. In the second semester she was able to attend the Bible school.

We got married in 1977 and built a house in Olds. Eli was born in 1980. At that time we were attending an independent Pentecostal

church, which was involved in prison ministry. I enjoyed visiting in the prison, often taking Eli along. The inmates loved seeing a baby. We also had inmates stay with us in our home when they were on parole. We also attended Catholic charismatic meetings and were involved in a number of different denominations.

Then First Baptist Calgary celebrated its centennial in 1988, and as a centennial project, renovated the building. I was invited back to head up that project. While we were there, I got involved in the Mustard Seed ministry, and started a Certificate in Ministry through Carey in its outreach program. I met Axel Schoeber (Kayley's father) who was directing that.

There followed some hard financial years. Carpentry opportunities collapsed. I wasn't able to complete the C. Min program –let alone move to Vancouver to do it on site.

At this point I believe you did some work in Japan?

Yes. I knew someone in Japan who was involved in building, so I went out there to help him for two three-month stints in 1996 and 1997. Sue had a cousin living in Japan, building houses for missionaries. One day we received a phone call out of the blue inviting us both to go to Japan for a year, helping in construction as well as in gospel ministry. Sue's cousin needed an immediate answer, and since we were wondering what to do, we called back at 6 a.m. the following day to say we would come.

We decided to sell our house in Olds and put it in the hands of an agent. We were just about to leave, and it hadn't sold. Then we got a call from the agent at 11:55 p.m. saying he had an offer, but it was only valid till midnight. We managed to get the papers signed in time. [Sue: this is how I learned that God always answers our prayers, but sometimes not until the last minute.]

When we came home, I decided to go to seminary. I started at Prairie Bible Seminary in 2003, and when they closed, transferred to Briercreech, where I completed an M.A. in Hebrew Scripture and an M.Div. After that we moved back to Calgary for a while. I had invitations for interviews from the Salvation Army in Victoria, the Alliance in Vancouver, the Mennonites in Saskatoon (who then rejected me because I was too philosophical), and the Japanese Baptist church in Edmonton! I did do interim pastoring at the Evangelical Missionary church in Sundre but apart from that none of these seemed right.

Then when I was invited to help renovate one of the Anglican churches in Moose Jaw, I decided that that was what I would do. The priests there at the time helped me to pursue the first steps towards ordination with the Anglican Church.

In 2010 I was ordained as an Anglican priest, at the same time as Dean Pinter (a former student of Annabel's). The two of us worked together in Kindersley and Eston.

And then in 2015, we came to Regina (finally!) when the Bishop called me to be executive officer of the Diocese. I was supposed to be working in the office during the week and preaching at various churches on Sundays. But the work in the office was impossibly heavy and I couldn't find time to preach.

You've been involved in so many different denominations. What brought you to FBC?

We were attending an Anglican church in Regina when Sue received the city-wide invitation from John Nelson to sing in the seasonal choir at First Baptist. Their parents had known each other in Calgary. When she came to FBC she found it so warm and welcoming that she decided to make it her church home.

Meanwhile I could see the writing on the wall for my job at the Anglican church and decided to hand in my resignation. For a few months I was free to join Sue at FBC and got involved in a number of its ministries. Particularly meaningful was the small group that met weekly in Annabel's home to read the Old Testament. I could share my gifts and made some deep friendships. [*And what a contribution you both made! (Annabel)*] I also valued the invitation to teach a class for Learning For Life.

I needed a job, and although I was offered two different positions in Calgary, Sue and I both felt strongly that we should stay in Regina.

Most recently I've accepted a part time position with the Anglican church in Lumsden. This enables us to stay here and worship once a month at FBC, as well as being involved in some of the mid-week events.

Thank you, Dell and Sue. You mean so much to us here. Your eventful and—dare I say it?—stressful lives have taught you so much about faith, learning to live on so little and trusting God to provide. The way you share it is a blessing to us all.

KLC Fall Retreat: October 18th-20th

Mark your calendars for our 2019 FBC Fall Retreat at Katepwa Lake Camp. This is a church-wide retreat for all ages. The weekend will include sessions for teaching, reflection, and worship. As well there will be free time and opportunity for deepening our friendships, and finding some rest and renewal. The focus of the weekend will be “On Meeting Jesus” with three areas of emphasis: “Meeting Jesus in His Word: Spiritual Reading,” “Meeting Jesus in His Body: Spiritual Friendships,” and “Meeting Jesus in His World: Spiritual Living.” Pastor Richard will be facilitating the sessions and providing oversight to the Fall Retreat. Anyone interested in either attending or in helping to plan this weekend, please speak with Pastor Richard.

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A List of Praises

by Anne Porter

Give praise with psalms that tell the trees to sing,
Give praise with Gospel choirs in storefront churches,
Mad with the joy of the Sabbath,
Give praise with the babble of infants, who wake with the sun,
Give praise with children chanting their skip-rope rhymes,
A poetry not in books, a vagrant mischievous poetry
living wild on the Streets through generations of children.

Give praise with the sound of the milk-train far away
With its mutter of wheels and long-drawn-out sweet whistle
As it speeds through the fields of sleep at three in the morning,
Give praise with the immense and peaceful sigh
Of the wind in the pinewoods,
At night give praise with starry silences.

Give praise with the skirling of seagulls
And the rattle and flap of sails
And gongs of buoys rocked by the sea-swell
Out in the shipping-lanes beyond the harbor.
Give praise with the humpback whales,
Huge in the ocean they sing to one another.

Give praise with the rasp and sizzle of crickets, katydids and cicadas,
Give praise with hum of bees,
Give praise with the little peepers who live near water.
When they fill the marsh with a shimmer of bell-like cries
We know that the winter is over.

Give praise with mockingbirds, day's nightingales.
Hour by hour they sing in the crepe myrtle
And glossy tulip trees
On quiet side streets in southern towns.

Give praise with the rippling speech
Of the eider-duck and her ducklings
As they paddle their way downstream
In the red-gold morning
On Restiguche, their cold river,
Salmon river,
Wilderness river.

Give praise with the whitethroat sparrow.
Far, far from the cities,
Far even from the towns,
With piercing innocence
He sings in the spruce-tree tops,
Always four notes
And four notes only.

Give praise with water,
With storms of rain and thunder
And the small rains that sparkle as they dry,
And the faint floating ocean roar
That fills the seaside villages,
And the clear brooks that travel down the mountains

And with this poem, a leaf on the vast flood,
And with the angels in that other country.

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Life Together

Sunday	9:30 am	Learning for Life
	11:00 am	Worship Service
Monday	7:15 am	Morning Prayers
Tuesday	7:15 am	Morning Prayers
	5:00 pm	Tuesday Nights Together
	6:00 pm	JuBELLation Practice
Wednesday	7:15 am	Morning Prayers
	8:00 am	Prayer Breakfast
	12:15pm	Noon Prayers
Thursday	7:15 am	Morning Prayers
	7:00 pm	Choir Practice
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