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community, called by Christ, and
enabled by the Spirit,
to share God's love by living our
faith*



Advent and Christmas

Advent Wednesday Night
Services

Dec 5, 12, 19

Holden Evening Prayer

7:00 p.m.

German Christmas Service

Dec 22 3:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve

Family Service 4:00 pm

Candlelight Service 8:00 pm

Christmas Day 10:00 a.m.

When Christmas Isn't so Merry

By Leanne Darlington

Christmas is a time of anticipation, cheer, and joy. The season is filled with the sights of snow gently falling outside while a warm fireplace glows a soft light inside of our homes, carollers are smiling and singing "Joy to the World" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Shoppers are busy bustling around stores looking for that perfect gift, families join together to share a meal and stories of Christmas' past, and Christmas goody trays are laden with treats decorated with icing, sprinkles and chocolate (calories do not count at Christmas time)!

It's the perfect Christmas, just like the picture-perfect Christmas cards we receive each year in the mail....or is it? What happens when the Christmas season is not so joyous; when it is a time of pain and sadness, a reminder of the emptiness in our hearts and homes of those who have died or a reminder of other important losses in our lives? We only need to turn on our televisions to see the chaos that is taking place in the world; the violence, the separation, the hunger and the strife of our neighbours both near and afar. The losses and pain that one feels seem to be magnified by the joy that others may be feeling. Christmas can be a very lonely time of the year for people; sunshine can be in short supply and the days can be dreary...the darkness can become overwhelming. Where can we find comfort, peace and light amid the darkness of a seemingly festive and joyous Christmas season?

In the Christian church, we are preparing to enter into the season of Advent. It is a time of promise, anticipation, contemplation, and prayer where the fulfilment of the promise of the Christ child comes to us as a sign of hope and love in the world. God sent his only Son, Jesus Christ into our lives to be with us in our pain and brokenness, to bring light into the darkness as stated in John 1:5, "the light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not overcome it."

Throughout our lives there will be ebbs and flows, hills and valleys, times of suffering and times of great joy. In all of these times, God is with us and welcomes each and every one of us exactly where and as we are. In our times of loneliness, pain and suffering it helps to remember that we all belong to God; we are all loved by the God who



created us in God's image. During this Christmas season I encourage each of you to find some rest and comfort in the peace that God gives. Take some time to silently reflect in prayer on the year that has passed, light a candle in remembrance of a loved one or loss that has happened in your life and know that you are not alone. God knows each of us by heart and calls to us saying "Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light" (Matthew 11:28-30).

In the Christmas season amid the pain and loss in our lives, God through Jesus Christ enters into the darkness to bring us peace, comfort, renewal and healing. From the darkness of a stable, God brought forth the light of the world, and God carries the light into the darkened corners of our lives offering hope, healing and love

amid the emotions of the season.

An Advent Prayer

God of hope, that brings peace into our world, be the peace that lives within us.

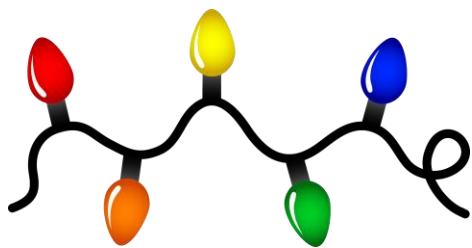
God of hope, that brings love into our world, be the love that lives within us.

God of hope, who brought light into this world, be the light that lives within us.

Envelope us in your loving care, that we may find comfort during this season of anticipation and hope and be the light in our lives that shines through the darkness.

Amen

Peace and Christmas Blessings,
Intern Leanne



Advent Potluck & Carol Sing

**Friday December 14
6:00 pm**

**Sing your favourite Christmas Carols
Bring your dish and your dishes
Sign up sheet in the Narthex**



Mount Zion Café

*Come and bring a friend to the Mount
Zion Cafe*

The Mount Zion cafe offers seniors the opportunity to socialize over a cup of tea or coffee. At about 11:30 a.m. a scrumptious lunch of home-made soups and breads is available. From time to time you might find live music to enjoy while lunching with friends both old and new.

**Dec 12
10 am - 1 pm**

Pastoral Acts

Baptism

Baptism November 11, during worship Riley Oliver Sorensen, son of Jason and Sarah Sorensen and grandson of Bill and Joyce Brown was baptized.

Funerals Marie Zinken passed away peacefully due to complications of Pulmonary Hypertension at Victoria Hospital, London On., Sunday November 18th, 2018 at the age of 60. The funeral will be held here at Mount Zion on Thursday, November 29, at 11 am.

Wanted Communion Assistants

Every Sunday we need several people to assist with the



distribution of Communion. If you would like to be a part of this very important sacrament, there is a sign up sheet on the bulletin board in the narthex or talk with Pastor

Philip if you need a little more encouragement.

Apologies to the Swanson Family

In last month's Meet our Members feature, I inadvertently enlarged the photo below reducing the number of Swansons. The correct version appears below....ed.



The entire Swanson family: (L-R: Janessa, Kayleigh, Kirk, Lynn, Riannon)

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Bites

Why we do the things we do

By Tim Ehrlich

This month we will look at the Psalms. Some traditions suggest that the Psalms were written by King David. While it is unlikely that any were, we know that most, if not all, were written either during or after the captivity in Babylon. They are poetic prayers and at first were spoken but later came to often be sung. Indeed, the word "psalmos" is a Greek translation of a Hebrew word meaning a song with the accompaniment of a stringed instrument. In early times they were more often sung during times of persecution.

The Psalms fall into three broad categories, thanksgiving, laments and most common, praise. It should not be surprising that such expressive and emotional poems were created during the Exile, a period when the Jewish people yearned deeply for their homeland and sought refuge in their abiding relationship with God. The Psalm is usually placed in the liturgy after the reading of the Hebrew Scripture. They are some of the most beautiful writings in Scripture and can be enjoyed on a secular level as well as a spiritual one.

Save these dates

Family Friday Night Dinner Jan 18

Perspectives Jan 27



Annual Meeting

February 10, 2019

TD Community Music Program awards

Music for the Spirit \$18,000 of Musical Instruments

Music for the Spirit was one of 30 programs that were awarded gifts of musical instruments at a celebration with JUNO Award-winning artist **Derek Miller on Six Nations of the Grand River Territory.**

The program was awarded with \$18,000 worth of musical instruments and equipment. It was one of 30 programs which were awarded instruments from MusiCounts TD Community Music Program. \$500,000 in musical instruments and equipment benefitting over 3,000 participants was awarded at the celebration.



Music for the Spirit emerged from a partnership between the **Six Nations Anglican Parish** and the **Eastern Synod's Two Rivers Ministry Area** through the involvement of many community supporters, the leadership of coordinator **Richelle Miller**, the ministry of **Deacon Scott Knarr** and the support of the Eastern Synod Mission Committee as well as the Anglican Healing Fund. **Music for the Spirit** is a grassroots, youth-led program focusing on learning keyboard, ukulele, guitar, drums and vocals.

"It's really awesome to be a part of Music for the Spirit, mentor the kids, show them something new and give them a jump start into music. Having the instruments from MusiCounts and TD will help the



Music for the Spirit students entertained at the celebration.

youth continue to develop and it gives the whole community a boost," said **Derek Miller**, JUNO Award-

The Eastern Synod Mission Committee grant to support the partnership between Two Rivers Ministry Area and Six Nations of the Grand River has been renewed for 2019 so that this work may continue. In 2019 Music for the Spirit has plans to explore ways to encourage other Indigenous communities in Southwestern Ontario to develop music programs to serve the needs of their youth.

Music for the Spirit is also supported by **Mount Zion's Adopt a Cause** and members.



Derek Miller, JUNO Award-winning artist addresses the audience at TD Community Music award where \$500,00 worth of instruments was awarded to Music for the Spirit.

Photos:
G Ehrlich



And the winners are

Mount on the Move ***A Celebration of Music and Food***



Pastor Philip and John White manned one of the five food venues with a selection of curries and colourful rice blends.



*Gloria Heinbecker as Sister Roberta and narrator for the choir's entry into musical theatre with a one-act play called *Monty on the Move*.*



*Choral Scholar Alyse Sailor entertains with her harp.
Photo: Dennis Eaton*



Mark Himmelman, at the organ and Scott Knarr

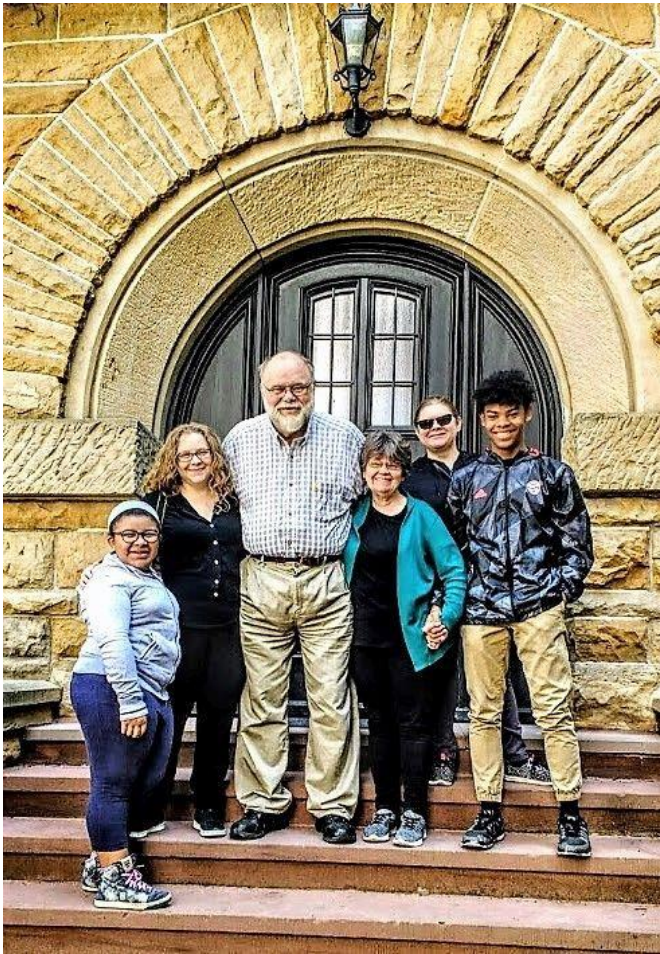


Choral scholars Allyse Sailor as the younger Sister Roberta and Zack Evans-Whitly as Monty.



Meet Bob and Nancy Kelly

– Mount Zion’s special “Hollywood connection”



(l-r) Hannah, Sara, Bob, Nancy, Jana and William
In front of the house in Heidelberg, Germany, where Bob and Nancy met in 1967 when they were students in Pepperdine University's Year-in-Europe Program. Picture taken in 2018 on a family trip to Germany for our 50th anniversary.

If Hollywood’s iconic Walk of Fame had stars in its pavement for diligence and dedication to church work, Bob and Nancy Kelly would certainly have earned one.

Mount Zion recently welcomed these former Californians (but Canadian since 1990) into our congregation and they generously shared some highlights of their busy and accomplished lives with The Mountaineer. As with so many of our members, their answers to our basic questionnaire were just the beginning of a fascinating correspondence that grew from responses to those “extra” questions – the kind

that show how unique and blessed we all are as essential parts of the body of Christ.

Bob was born and baptised in El Monte, California, and remained mostly rooted in that state until moving to Waterloo with Nancy and their daughters Jana and Sara in 1985. His pre-Canada roadmap includes confirmation in Palm Springs, high school graduation in Monrovia, studies at Pepperdine University at Los Angeles, out-of-state training at Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield IL, post-grad studies at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, and ordination in Granada Hills.

Nancy is also a California native; born and baptised in Hollywood, confirmed in Granada Hills, graduated from Hollywood High School, and studied at Pepperdine and California State universities.

Bob and Nancy met, not in California however, but in Heidelberg, Germany in 1967 when both were both students taking part in a "Year in Europe" program offered by Pepperdine University.

Since their August 1968 marriage (2018 is their 50th!) in Hollywood, the Kellys have lived in Springfield IL, Monterey, CA (where Jana was born), Lake View Terrace CA (where Sara was born), Pasadena CA, and since 1985 in Waterloo where grandchildren William and Hannah were born. They became Canadian citizens in 1990. After coming to Canada, Nancy studied at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary and was ordained in Kitchener.

Both Bob and Nancy have worked at a variety of jobs within and outside the church. Bob began a long teaching career at the former Waterloo Lutheran Seminary in the fall of 1985, beginning as a specialist in Systematic Theology. Later he shared the teaching of Ethics courses with Richard Crossman; and when Oscar Cole Arnal retired, he moved from Systematic Theology to Historical Theology. As time went on, he also took on various administrative duties, and then retired in 2013 after 28 years. Currently, Bob serves with Deacon

Scott on the national ELCIC Faith, Order and Doctrine Committee. Outside church activities he's President of the Waterloo Region Model Railway Club.

Nancy was director of the Lutheran Refugee Committee based at St. Stephen from 1986 to 1993; this group has helped many local congregations, including Mount Zion, to protect and resettle Central American newcomers. After being ordained in 1995 at St. Mark's Lutheran (now part of Trillium Evangelical Lutheran Church, Waterloo), she served as their pastor until retiring in 2013.

Nancy is currently a member of Interfaith Grand River and a volunteer on-call chaplain at Grand River Hospital. She enjoys "learning from our grandchildren," as well as photography, reading, making collages, and is "always writing."

As an author, she described how she's been "experimenting with using a simple form of poetry to de-brief traumatic pastoral hospital calls and have had a chance to teach this form to staff, students and volunteer Spiritual Caregivers at Grand River Hospital. I'm one of many on-call volunteer spiritual caregivers at GRH, usually taking two twelve-hour shifts monthly, often on Sundays." Bob and Nancy become members of Mount Zion after previous affiliations with St. Stephen and St. Mark's in Kitchener. Their reasons for doing so will be pleasantly familiar to most of us:

"We joined because we know people here and have respected the congregation and its ministry—and because it is close to where we live. We appreciate Pastor Phillip's thoughtful preaching, his pastoral style and his experience of the wider world which he brings to bear on his ministry here. We appreciate the ministry of Deacon Scott both in music and among aboriginal people. Our daughter Jana has volunteered for and now works at Open Sesame."

Bob is a life-long Lutheran, although he got his start in "that other" Lutheran church (Missouri Synod). Nancy grew up in the United Methodist Church and was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, but became a Lutheran when she and Bob were married.

Outside of church-related activities, he is a keen model railroading enthusiast and President of the Waterloo

Region Model Railway Club. In its building near Maryhill, the group is creating a historical 1970s scale model of the Canadian Pacific Railroad in the Sudbury area. (The club is open to the visiting public in late March and mid-October; ask Bob for details.)

At one time, he also pursued astronomy but in his own words, it "became too expensive to pursue both (hobbies) at the same time . . . in Southern Ontario when the weather is half decent, the skies are cloudy and when the skies are clear it is very, very cold outside at night. Light pollution is also a serious problem. Neither of these issues affect model railroading, which is a fine indoor pursuit."

When asked if he has a post-retirement "bucket list" Bob said he isn't really that sort of person. "My philosophy is more like that of Horace Rumpole of (the British TV comedy series) *Rumpole of the Bailey*, who never read a book he hadn't already read. One can't take that too literally, of course, but it comes close."

Responding to the same question, Nancy focuses on the joys of travel. "We've been able to take some wonderful family trips (Iona in Scotland, Germany many times, Nova Scotia, Montreal) and always look forward to the next one. Each year our travel includes visiting extended family in Southern California (five times for me so far this year to be with my much-older sister)." Another important aspiration is to finish her book, a timely and deeply personal memoir called [Souls at Risk: Extremism at Home in Cold War Hollywood](#) and to find a publisher.

Turning to what they like most about Mount Zion, the Kellys pointed out our long history of "involvement in mission and ministry in the wider community. We look forward to becoming part of a community of people who want to express their faith in mission in the world."

As newcomers, however, they have not yet had the opportunity to take part in activities or projects outside of worship, nor do they feel they can speak to an idea of their vision for our congregation. But they do have strong feelings about the wider Christian family of which we are a part. "Our vision for the whole church is that we will be a people immersed in

the unconditional grace of God, who are compelled to serve the world in Christ's name. Our vision for the church is multicultural and we believe that multifaith awareness is crucial in Canada today."

A California footnote – fires, faith and fatalities

As this profile was being prepared, the tragic and fatal wildfires devastating vast areas of northern and southern California were a leading news story, as well as the aftermath of another horrific mass-shooting in that state.

The Kellys were asked if they could share any personal connections to these environmental and human disasters. Nancy wrote:

"Yes, we have old friends from our Pasadena days who now live in Thousand Oaks. One friend works for Cal Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks and was called in the middle of the night to be with a family in hospital while they were waiting to hear if their son survived. He didn't. Her husband is a pastor who held vigils in the church right after the tragic shooting, and so soon after during the fires. His family sent us one of his meditations encouraging people to stay with their grief as long as they need to and leave plenty of time for silence. Other friends near Malibu have been evacuated, and are safe."



Last month Kerry Joy Townson shared her thoughts about Remembrance Day and her father's and son's service to the country. On Remembrance Day she wore her father's tunic to church. She has worn it on Remembrance Day for the last 30 years at his request and in his honour.



Thanks for all the Trees!

Do you remember the tree-planting challenge marking the 500th anniversary of the Reformation in 2017? Our Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada hoped to plant 500,000 trees and our Two Rivers Ministry Area pledged to plant 500 towards achieving that goal.

Now here's the wonderful news! Members of Mount Zion planted at least 518 trees on our own.

The greatest number of these trees – 450 – were planted in Ethiopia and Uganda, the funds having been donated in memory of Alfred Brunger.

Other trees were planted at homes in Kitchener and Waterloo, at cottages in Grand Bend and Conestoga Lake, at Six Nations and 5 fruit trees right here in our community garden.

A lesson learned

Protect your friends and family with a flu shot

Christine Ramseyer, Parish Nurse

This month as winter sets in, I get many questions about Influenza, or “the flu”. The word flu is often used to describe an illness someone or a household is experiencing. “We had the flu,” is something a person might say. What does that mean? In many cases people are indicating that they had a gastrointestinal illness in their household which may include nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Influenza or “the flu” is in its actual definition, a severe respiratory illness caused by a virus. It does not include the stomach or bowel symptoms that often people call flu. That is a different illness. True influenza is quite severe in its symptoms and its duration can leave people feeling unwell for weeks. High fever, cough, nasal congestion, sore throat, chest congestion, runny nose, extreme body aches, feelings of extreme fatigue and extreme malaise can come on suddenly and severely.

One winter when I was working at my previous job at a local nursing home, we experienced a respiratory outbreak. It was an unusual year in that our staff influenza immunization rates were down in great numbers as compared to previous years. There were several reasons for this but it was a real eye opener for many staff as the outbreak occurred.

It was a very interesting time as it was a few days before Christmas and we were not only dealing with a regular respiratory virus, but we also had people ill with influenza A. There were two different respiratory viruses causing illness and outbreak at the same time. Residents had a good immunization rate for influenza but we know that the frail elderly don’t have as much protection against influenza from their vaccine as compared to young healthy individuals.

Many staff became ill as they cared for the ill residents. There clearly became two groups of those ill staff. Never had it before been so clearly shown to me as in this outbreak time. One set of staff had every possible respiratory symptom on my checklist that was provided by public health. All of them described the

horrible body aches and feeling like they were hit by a vehicle or something similar.

Most of them had the illness happen very abruptly and they went straight to bed and didn’t get back out for days. In most cases, it was their family who called in to report the symptoms because they were too ill. They had influenza A. Some of them were able to make contact with a doctor and get a prescription for an antiviral. They recovered sooner. The rest of those with influenza symptoms were 3 or 4 weeks before they felt back to normal provided that they did not develop a secondary infection like pneumonia. All of those sick had not gotten their flu shot.

The second group of ill staff had the regular respiratory virus that we would consider a cold. They felt a bit lousy and had a few symptoms like a runny nose and cough. They would call in to report their symptoms when they were up making toast and tea for themselves or when returning home from an errand. The symptoms came on over a day or two and only lasted 3 or 4 days. They were back to normal very quickly. The difference between a cold and influenza was considerable.

The staff that year learned some hard lessons. It was not nice working short staffed as all unimmunized workers were not able to work during the outbreak period. Most of them got sick before the outbreak was officially declared, while still working, so most were off ill. Staff realized also that they couldn’t rely completely on the thought that they could just take an antiviral medication if they got influenza and in the meanwhile skip getting the flu shot because accessibility to health care and availability of the medication can be a challenge when there is a short window of time to start the medication. Lastly there was a considerable



amount of panic and concern from staff about spreading their illness to their household and loved ones. I received many calls over those weeks of staff worried that they would spread it to their young grandchildren or their frail parent with health concerns or their family member whose immune system was weakened due to cancer treatment. This concern combined with either being ill or working during the outbreak caused a real shift in the way people looked at the flu shot. Staff immunization rates increased to 98 percent the following year.

I think there are lessons from that scenario that anyone can learn from. Immunization against the flu protects more than just ourselves, influenza is severe and often causes secondary infections like pneumonia and lastly getting the flu shot is a really simple thing to do to prevent a considerable amount of illness. If you haven't gotten yours yet, it's not too late. Flu shots are available in so many places and the full protective effect of the vaccine only takes 2 weeks. I hope you and your loved ones stay healthy this month.



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A note from Finance Richard Brubacher

Our financial status for the ten month period ending October 30 reflects a deficit of \$22,896 in the **"Ministry & Mission (current) Account"** compared with a budgeted deficit of \$27,936. The favourable deviation of \$5,040 was due to a higher receipts accounting for \$7,743 partially offset by expenses higher than plan by \$2,703.

	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Better/ (Worse)</u>
Total receipts	\$221,806	\$214,063	\$7,743
Total Disbursements	<u>244,702</u>	<u>241,999</u>	<u>(2,703)</u>
Deficit	\$(22,896)	\$(27,936)	\$5,040

Comments:

- Member regular envelope contributions of \$158,146 were \$1,692 better than plan.
- Facility and parking net income of \$48,922 was \$4,162 higher.
- Other income was higher by \$1,889 due primarily to \$1,079 in higher than planned earnings on our Endowment funds.
- Disbursements were \$2,703 higher than plan mostly due to facility maintenance costs.
- Of significant note is that **29%** of total receipts are from sources other than regular member contributions, indicating our increasing reliance on rental revenue.

Your support of **Benevolence** to the Synod and other designated causes totalled \$88,442. Included in this are grants of \$9,000 for Open Sesame, and \$36,521 for Six Nations/TRMA Partnership. Regular benevolence totalled \$22,429 which was remitted to Synod. Donations to other causes totalled \$20,532.

In April, a generous donation of \$15,000 was received in memory of long time member Shirley Hillier which has been placed in the Memorial fund. Special fund balances designated for specific purposes are as follows as of October 30.

- Mission endowment funds \$114,643
- Contingency Fund \$ 30,000
- Memorial Funds \$ 25,216
- Youth Fund \$ 4,428
- Music on the Mount \$ 2,474
- Spiritual Retreat fund \$ 252

It's Budget Time and it Will Be Different This Year

Karen Gastmeier, President, Church Council

There is snow on the ground, the choir is rehearsing Christmas music, but for council and committee chairs, it's budget time.

It is a time when committees and groups make their plans for the new year. By preparing careful budgets, they ensure those plans, projects and ministries are funded in the following year's budget. Over the years, guided by our treasurer and finance committee, we have become quite good at this annual chore. Committee chairs submit their budgets, finance committee adds it up. There are additions and subtractions and council eventually approves it and presents to the congregation at the Annual Meeting.

But this year it is going to be different! Very different.

A year ago, council charged the newly-formed Evolution Committee to seek out possible partnerships and opportunities to keep Mount Zion healthy into the future. They presented a dizzyingly number of possibilities to our Open Council meeting last September. What was apparent throughout the report, is that a healthy and growing church is one that is involved in the broader community and remains true to its core values.

Since then council has been struggling with our next steps in this evolution driven process. What council decided was to build on the passion of those people and committees already involved in Mount Zion's ministries and ask how they would like to build up their already in-place programming keeping the directions in Evolution Report in mind.

At this writing, those proposals are starting to roll in. Because the process is new and untried, I admit to

being both excited and a little anxious about the coming discussions around the budget, but Council is committed to encouraging new or expanded programming.

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Mount Zion is quite different than we were 20 years ago, but we are healthy, our worship is vibrant, programing has increased, attendance at services is on the increase and those things together are attracting new members. Much of our funding now comes from different places like rental income and grants. Our building bustles with activity. Council would like to keep this "evolution" moving forward and thus the decision to plan for an expansion budget. I and many others believe that an austerity budget would mean the end of many of

the good things now happening at Mount Zion.

While your leadership has had many discussions about our future, you, the congregation will have the final say at the Annual Meeting on Feb. 10. This article may be premature, because many decisions are yet to be made but council wants you to know that we carefully considering significant changes for next year.

We have much to be thankful for at Mount Zion. Being people of God, we are blessed in many ways including faith that God will provide for something extraordinary if we are brave enough to let it happen.

Financial Update – Ten Months ending October 31, 2018

By Richard Brubacher – Treasurer & Chair, Finance Committee

The summaries below reflect the actual cash flows for the ten-month period ending October 31, 2018 and the position of our bank accounts. Comparative data is displayed for our budget commitment and the prior year.

Ministry & Mission (Current) Account - Cash Flow Basis

	10 Months - 2018		Comments re: Differences to plan	10 Months
	Actual	Budget		Last Year
Cash Inflow				
Receipts from Members	158,146	156,454	- better than plan \$1,692	160,956
Receipts from Facility Rentals & Parking	57,462	52,505	- better by \$4,462	42,680
Rental income reserved to Capital	(8,540)	(7,745)		(8,000)
Other Receipts - (Plate, Endow. Int., grant)	14,738	12,849		10,550
Deficit Reduction Response	-	-		1,080
Total inflow	221,806	214,063		207,266
Cash Outflow				
Disbursements - Staff & operating costs	244,702	241,999		221,855
Total outflow	244,702	241,999		221,855
Net Cash (Outflow)/inflow	(22,896)	(27,936)	- better by \$5,040	(14,589)
Cash balance (overdraft)	(7,400)	(27,848)		10,311

Benevolence Accounts - Cash Flow Basis

	Actual	Budget		Last Year
Cash Inflow				
Receipts from Members - General Benev.	22,429	21,000		21,174
Receipts for designated appeals	66,013	-	- Incl. Grants \$45,521	47,925
Total inflow	88,442	21,000		69,099
Cash Outflow				
Payments to Synod	22,429	18,750		17,590
Payments to other designated appeals	66,053	2,250		51,509
Total outflow	88,482	21,000		69,099

Capital Accounts - Cash Flow Basis

	Actual	Budget		Last Year
Cash Inflow:				
Receipts from Members	10,260	7,414		9,986
Transfers from Ministry & Mission acct	8,540	7,745	- Rental income reserved from MM acct.	8,000
Total inflow	18,800	15,159		17,986
Cash Outflow				
Capital Expenditures	31,681	25,000	- HVAC & Lighting replacements, servery	7,491
Total outflow	31,681	25,000		7,491
Net Cash (Outflow)/Inflow	(12,881)	(9,841)		10,495
Cash Balances	35,366	38,407		44,601

Rental Property Account - Cash Flow Basis

	Actual	Budget		Last Year
Cash Inflow:				
Rental Income from Tenants	27,861	22,660	Budget assumed tenant turnover	29,230
Transfers from Capital Account	-	-		-
Total inflow	27,861	22,660		29,230
Cash Outflow				
Current Expenditures - Properties	12,165	14,256		11,662
Capital Improvements to Properties	-	10,290	Improvements deferred	-
Total outflow	12,165	24,546		11,662
Net Cash (Outflow)/Inflow	15,696	(1,886)		17,568
Cash Balances (overdraft)	10,562	(7,020)		(7,497)