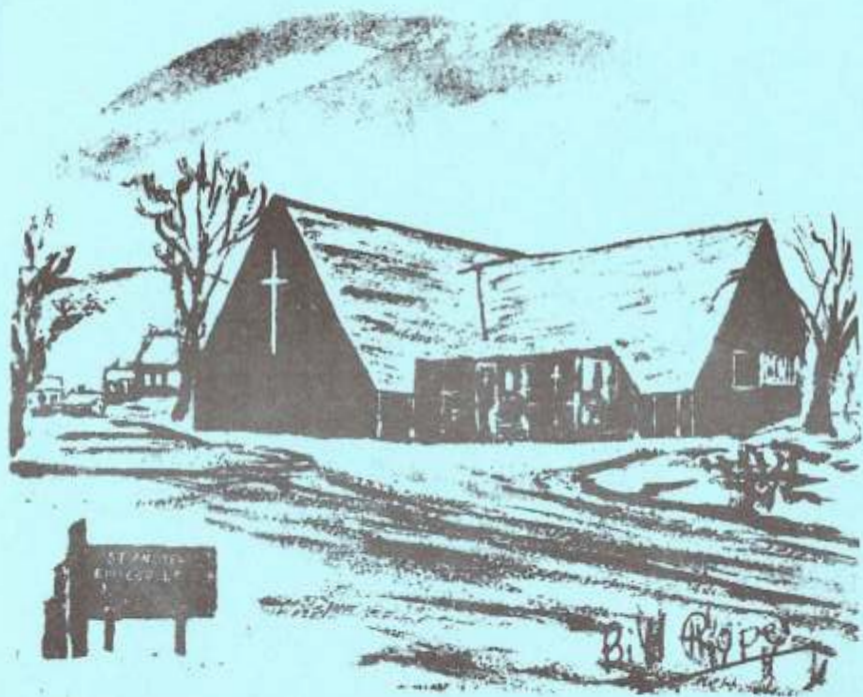


*St. Andrew's*

*90th*

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*Port Angeles, Washington 1981*

### Ninetieth Anniversary Prayer

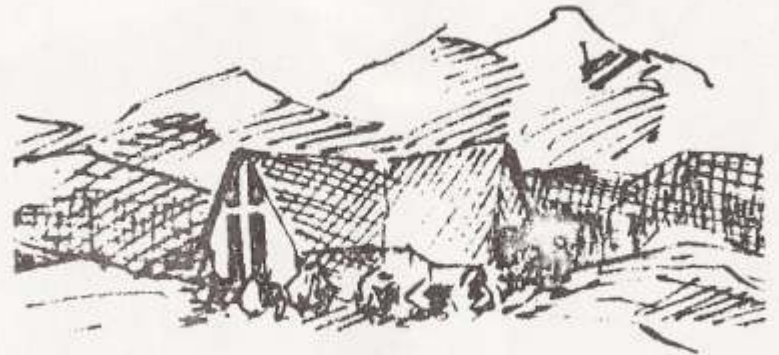
"Not I, but Christ be honored, loved,  
exalted;

"Not I, but Christ be heard, be known,  
be seen;

"Not I, but Christ in every look and  
action;

"Not I, but Christ in every thought  
and deed."

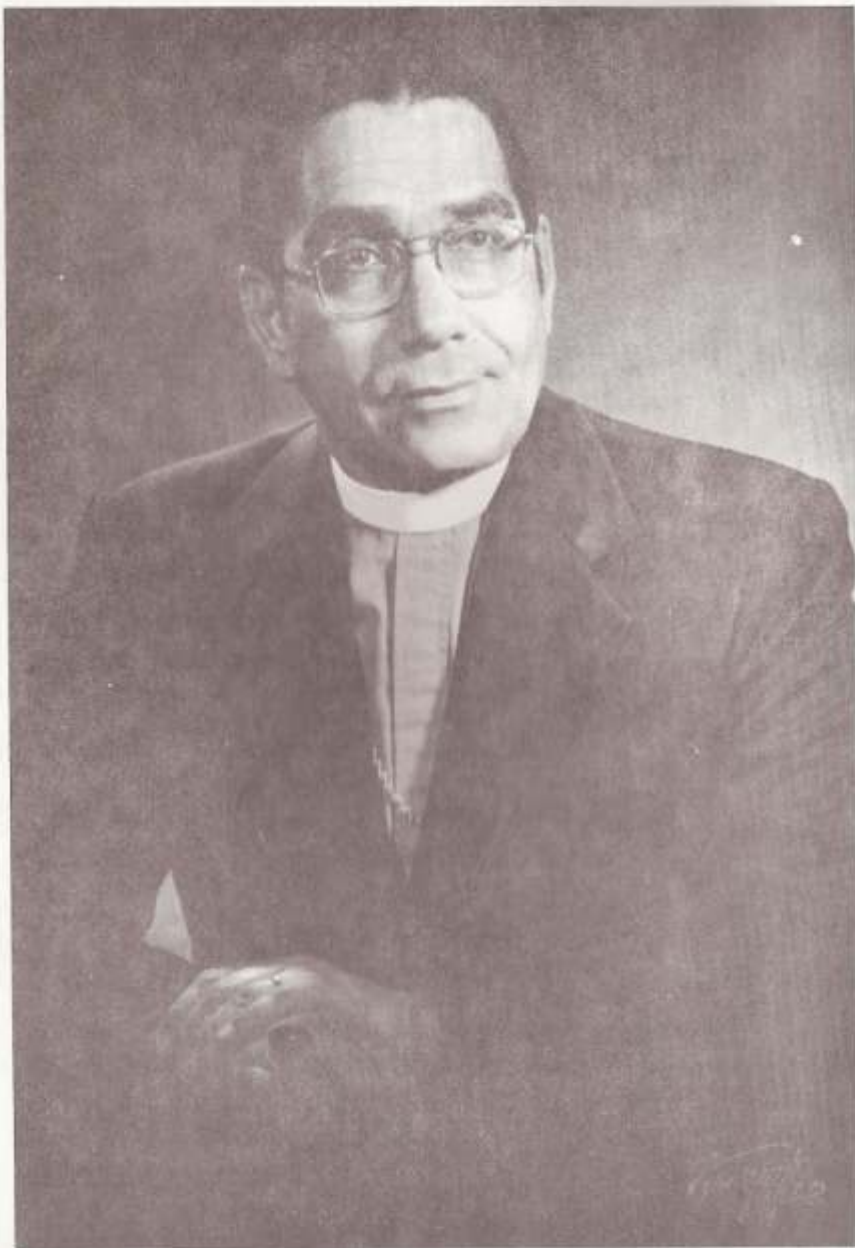
Amen



St. Andrew's Episcopal Church  
Port Angeles, Washington

### Dedication

This Book is offered to the Glory  
of God and in earnest thanksgiving for  
all of those faithful parishioners living  
and in paradise who have served St. Andrew's  
with devotion and sacrifice through the  
ninety years of the church's life in this  
community.



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Bishop of Olympia

Dear Friends in Christ:

The Psalmist tells us (Psalm 90) that it takes a strong man to reach the age of fourscore years. The same may be said of St. Andrew's, Port Angeles, as you celebrate the wonderful age of fourscore years and ten! Congratulations on your ninetieth birthday.

The strength which has brought you to this day and made you the vital and vibrant parish that you are is nothing less than the grace and power of Almighty God poured out upon countless numbers of faithful clergy and laity who have ministered in this place. Let us thank God for that ministry and for the rich heritage of faith which is yours today through their life and witness.

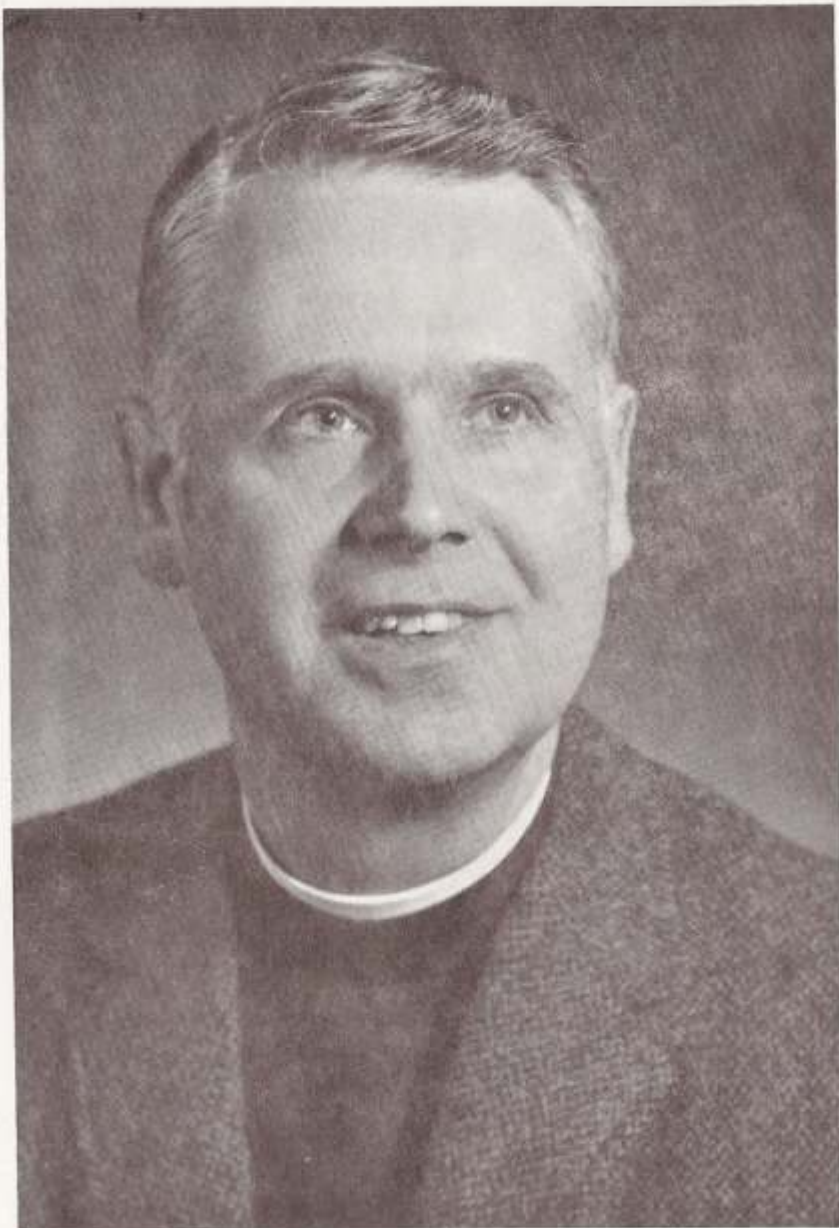
On this, your ninetieth birthday, that amazing and enabling grace continues to be poured out through Word and Sacrament upon David Storm, Dennis Lloyd and all the People of God here at St. Andrew's. Take it! It's your birthday gift from God. And, as clergy and people, use it for your continuing ministry of glorifying God, of witnessing to His Son Jesus, and of giving loving service to His world.

Thank you for these ninety years during which you have enriched the life of our diocese and God bless you always.

Faithfully yours,

Bishop of Olympia





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Dear Friends:

In October of 1972, I had the privilege of becoming your rector. On this 90th anniversary, I count it a privilege to have walked with you in the pilgrimage of life almost 10 of those years. So much has happened during that short space of time that we can truly see the hand of the Lord guiding us.

In material things, we have been blessed with a "paid-for" building - and hence consecrated to God's service; a new pipe organ, landscaping, the patio, the statue of St. Andrew, vestments and banners. In spiritual things, we have been blessed with the formation of St. Jerome's in Sekiu/Olallas Bay, maintaining of St. Swithin's in Forks, selection by the Diocese as a teaching parish for clergy residents, a vital and continuing worship of God, and a listening to His Word among us.

In our "historicizing" reminiscences at our recent potluck, three strands came out clearly. First, we provide a "place" for constant worship. Our doors are open to everyone 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Second, we have built our facility not only for ourselves but for the community. So, many groups use our building - as did the Senior Class of 1908 hold their Prom in the old parish hall. Three, we have had an impact on this area. In the depths of the depression, the community was fed in the old parish hall through the cooperation of our parish and others in the community - a truly ecumenical thrust.

It is my prayer and hope that we shall continue to worship, to share and to reach out to others in the future as we have in the past. It is my desire to be part of that dynamic action which is the heart of the Gospel. I hope that you want to be a part of that action also.

God bless us - everyone!

Faithfully,

*David A. Stern*

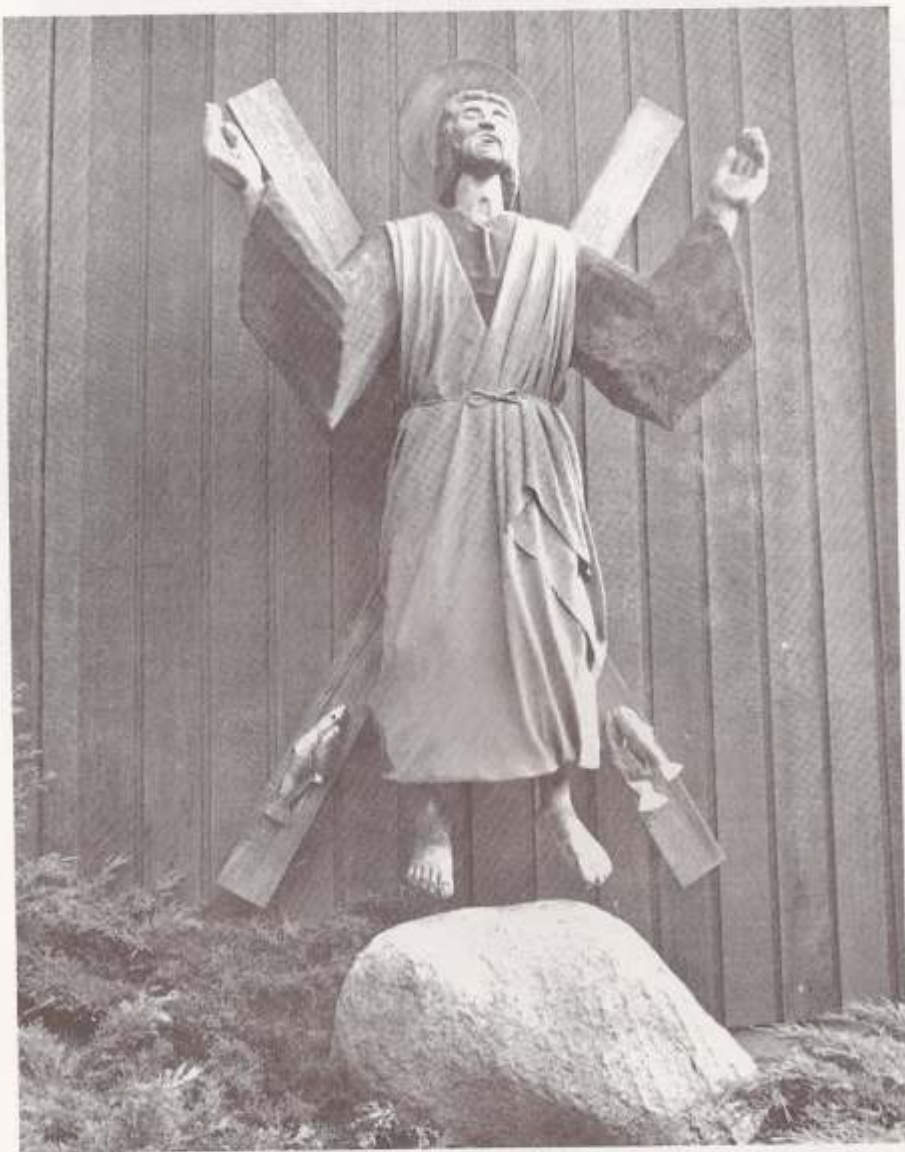
History is the story of a people in a time and place. As history goes, the story of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Port Angeles, Washington, is relatively short, in fact so brief a time that a reversal of the year of its founding, 1891, gives us the current year.

The following excerpt is copied from the Parish Register which had in turn been "copied from an old book donated for the use of the mission:"

We the undersigned few Episcopalians now residing in Port Angeles hereby join together for the purposes of obtaining a lot on the 'Government Reserve, on which to build a Mission House' and also to form ourselves into an Episcopal Guild and hereby agree to subscribe the following amounts set opposite our names for the above purpose.

This "Episcopal Guild" gathered at the Baptist Church on Second and Oak Streets in 1891. Outlook Inn currently occupies the site. A building of a Mission Church was completed at Sixth and Chase Streets in 1892. An apartment house is currently located here behind Albertson's Supermarket. The church was baptized St. Andrew's and since then, or so it seems to this observer, many of our churchly celebrations have occurred on November 30 which is St. Andrew's Day.

Because the Mission Church was located on Government Reserve land, the "Episcopal Guild" was required to incorporate and papers were filed in Olympia in 1893. The Sixth and Chase Streets location was traded for a lot on Second and Peabody in 1905 where on September 17 of that year St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was dedicated.



Statue of St. Andrew  
given in memory of Dr. James McFadden  
crafted by Don Scott



Between 1893 and 1919 we went through nine priests and one "theologue" (Webster's Dictionary: "a theological student or specialist"). Priests came and went during this time and the church building was even closed for a period. A parish hall was built and dedicated in 1908. "The Parish Hall," it says in the Parish Register, "it was stated in the appeal for funds, was to be under the control of the Church, yet for the use of individuals who have other religious affiliations. In other words, it is under Church control - yet there are to be organizations of a general nature of which membership is open to all and not exclusively to individuals who are 'Episcopalians'."

If history serves us as a people, it can remind us of our tradition. That the Parish Hall of St. Andrew's was intended for the use of other than Episcopalians is a tradition that we have continued to maintain. Another tradition inaugurated by The Rev. F. V. Venables was that of visiting other mission sites in the district.

He writes in the Parish Register:

December, 1919: In December, I made a visitation of the entire district in order to see if I could institute a series of regular Mission services and finally inaugurated regular services as follows:

1st Sunday in month at Reeveton School 8pm  
2nd Sunday in month at Dungeness (C.F. Seals) 8pm  
3rd Sunday in month at Carlsborg Grange Hall 8pm  
4th Sunday in month at St. Luke's, Sequim 8pm  
Services at Port Angeles, at the Parish Church being held every Sunday morning.

St. Luke's, Sequim, became a regular mission field. In 1959, The Rev. John Como "severed the umbilical cord." St. Luke's and St. Paul's in Port Townsend were served by one vicar then. This tradition of visiting possible mission sites was resumed by The Rev. Canon

Walter McNeil and continues with St. Swithin's in Forks and St. Jerome's currently meeting in Sekiu.

A third tradition, perhaps true of all groups of people with leaders, is that of either long-term priests or short-term priests. The Rev. Francis Vernon Venables served St. Andrew's from 1919 until 1935. The Rev. John Como was here from 1939 until his death in 1960, and the Rev. Canon Walter McNeil began his eight-year pastorate here in 1964. Our current rector, The Rev. David A. Storm, came here in October, 1972. Others have been at St. Andrew's for shorter periods ranging from a few months to a few years. Some of these men were loved well, others not so well.

A rectory was purchased for St. Andrew's in 1941, "debt-free," according to the Parish Register. The house is located on 122 West Fifth. It was sold and another purchased in 1962 at 222 West Tenth, also "debt-free." This suggests a fourth tradition, that of paying as we go.

On St. Paul's Day, January 25, 1943, the Diocese of Olympia convened at Epiphany Episcopal Church in Seattle. Those present voted. St. Andrew's Mission became a Parish.

Moving, shaking, changing continued. In 1966 the Vestry of St. Andrew's purchased a lot on Park Street where the present church building was constructed and dedicated in 1971.

Since St. Andrew's began, we have celebrated baptisms and marriages, mourned deaths, gathered and consecrated and dedicated ourselves to the task of serving our Lord. There have been special social gatherings, notably this year a Spring Tea and Blue Tuesday which included a style show of sorts. Twice a month men from St. Andrew's gather for a prayer



breakfast. We sponsor Boy Scout Troop No. 101. When public schools were pressed for space and new buildings were yet to be completed, the church school room was used for kindergarten classes during the 1975 and 1976 school years. The church school room continues to be used as a day care center for the college.

In our eighty-fifth year we celebrated with a mortgage-burning and our church building was consecrated. Canon law stipulates that church buildings cannot be consecrated unless they are paid for, which status was jointly secured for us by the Lowry and Swanson bequests. The instrument of consecration is signed January 19, 1975, by the Right Rev. Ivol Ira Curtis, Bishop of the Diocese of Olympia.

Our country celebrated a bicentennial. Our electric organ commemorated the event. It began to protest in earnest-sounding, off-key squawks that it was too old and too tired to continue the work we asked of it. Fund-raising for a pipe organ was accelerated. Fred Royce headed the organ committee. A contract for a pipe organ was let in October to Kenneth Coulter. Two years later in March the instrument, at least our third organ incidentally, was dedicated. It was used for worship on April 2 and paid for within the year.

Since its installation, the pipe organ has been used for concerts, and following arrangements they make with the church, students can use the organ for practice. This suggests our fifth tradition, that of the open-door policy. St. Andrew's continues to be the only church in town which consistently has kept its sanctuary unlocked, that anyone with a need might come to use it. This carries the implication of risk, but the vestry has favored this policy repeatedly when it has been considered.

Following a parish meeting and a period of consultation with Lynn Young and The Rev. Walter Truitt,

we determined our rector, The Rev. David A. Storm, needed assistance to minister to the needs of this parish. We undertook the Diocese of Olympia's Deacon-in-Training program as the most economically feasible means of accomplishing this end since the diocese would subsidize the deacon's salary. Mark Miller was our first clergy resident or deacon.

Deacon-in-Training was a two-year program. The program is now named the Training Parish Program, and we now have a "clergy resident" rather than a deacon/priest or assistant. Additionally St. Andrew's has been appointed a "Training Parish" by the Bishop of Olympia, The Right Rev. Robert Cochrane.

Before he could be ordained to the diaconate in our diocese, Mr. Miller had to have a job. The vestry interviewed him and hired him. He was ordained a deacon at St. Mary's in Lakewood on July 21, 1979. Following a year in which we at St. Andrew's were his teaching parish, we participated in a celebration. The Rev. Mark Miller was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church on July 8, 1980. This summer our two year stint with Mark ended, and the vestry hired our second deacon, or clergy resident, The Rev. Dennis Lloyd.

Another major undertaking of our parish roughly coinciding with Fr. Miller's arrival here was the coming of the Trac family. The Trac family are Vietnamese. St. Andrew's sponsored them to come here, undertaking their medical care, their physical well-being, the furnishing of their home, the provision of initial food and clothing, their cultural adjustment to American society and providing work for a least the head of the family. Robert and Polly Polhamus and Kenneth and Gladys Preston were especially instrumental in the opening days of the Trac family's adjustment to this strange new place.



The larger body of the Church has approved a new prayer book and the ordination of women priests, and we consider sponsoring our second displaced family. Always the changing will happen. Hopefully St. Andrew's continues to meet in all of this its purpose: "to offer a fellowship where individuals can find expression, guidance and help, where religion and belief can be interpreted into a growing and dynamic relationship with Christ; where the love of Christ can be expressed in our community through worship, service and evangelism."

In the larger scope of events since St. Andrew's began, there have been four major global conflicts that have involved United States participation. There have been depressions and prosperity, high unemployment and enough work for all, a burgeoning world population accompanied by much hunger and depletion of the world's natural resources. In the face of not only a Church that has changed, but also a society that has changed, what do we say? Where do we go from here?

The history of St. Andrew's does not remain for me to write. It remains for the people who are St. Andrew's, those who own this story of a people in a place and time. I invite you to help in the writing of our history, a story of a people that changes and grows, not without pain and often with joy. Let this celebration of our ninetieth year be accompanied by much joy and hope.

This history written by Claudette Wolff



front entrance to St. Andrew's





"new" St. Andrew's from the patio

The console and positif section of the Coulter Organ



The Coulter Organ installed in the choir gallery at St. Andrew's 1978



Virginia Peterson (organist) and  
Fred Royce (Organ Committee Chairman) discuss  
music for the "new" organ. 1978

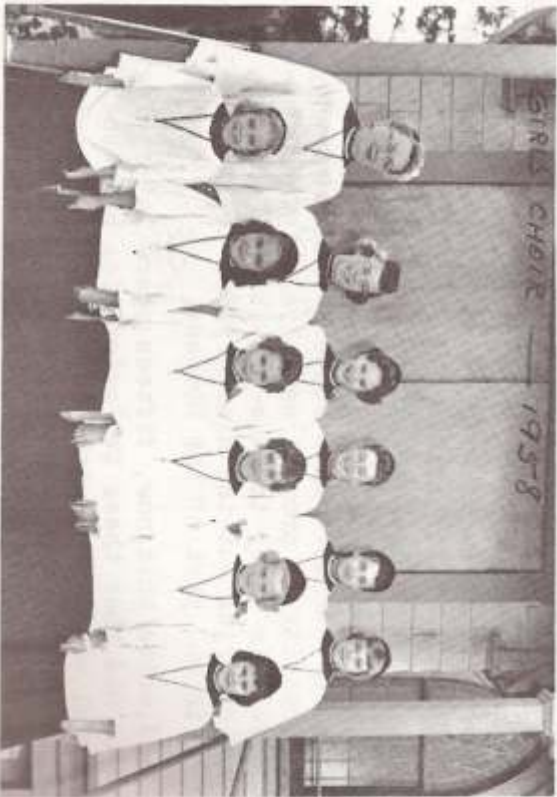


Virginia Peterson at the "old" organ

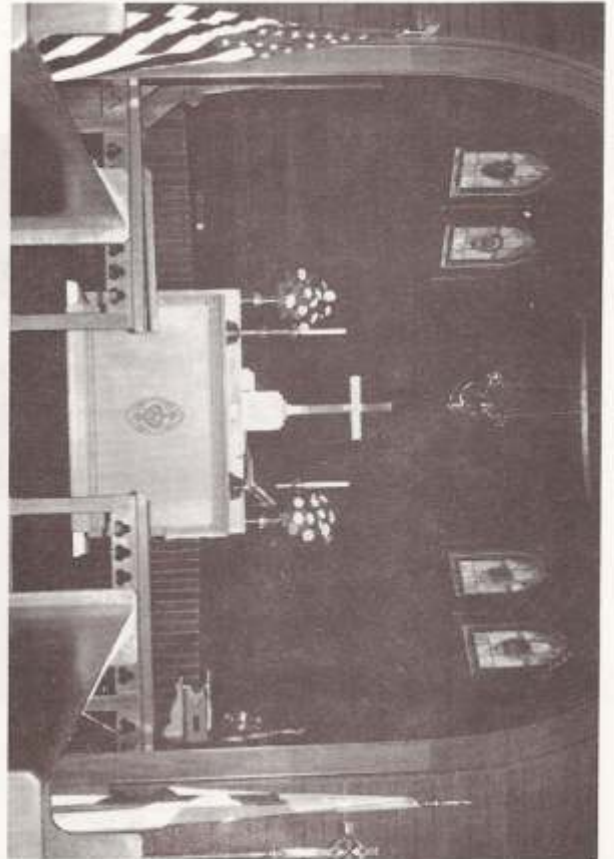




St. Andrew's 2nd church building built 1905 corner 2nd and Peabody  
now the Salvation Army Citadel



Altar of "old" St. Andrew's  
2nd and Peabody





Dear Friends of St. Andrew's,

Agnes and I are both very disappointed that we will not be able to be with you for the celebration of your ninetieth anniversary. Almost two years ago we made reservations for a freighter trip to South America, and we leave on October 8 for the two month's trip. Certainly our thoughts and prayers will be with you on November 21 and 22 during your celebration.

In reading over my letter in the 75th booklet I stressed two points: 1) the challenge before us to extend the Gospel of our Lord into western Clallam County, and 2) the necessity to provide new physical facilities for St. Andrew's in order to make possible an adequate material base for carrying out the ministry Our Lord was calling us to do in our part of the Diocese.

As I write this now, fifteen years later, I give thanks to God that these two priorities have been met in a wonderful way: St. Swithin's, Forks, is growing and proving a source of strength to many in that important area, and St. Jerome's, Sekiu, has been established and

is nurtured regularly by the clergy and people of St. Andrew's. Thanks be to God! The lovely site and reverent structure of the "new" St. Andrew's has been in use now for ten years. It is impossible to measure adequately the great blessing they have been to countless parishioners, people of the community, visitors and friends. They have been God-given instruments to carry on "the tender, healing and redeeming ministry of Our Lord".

Ten years is now given before St. Andrew's parish is 100 years old. What is the vision for these years? You will know this better than I. But, may I make one suggestion? Again, I offer two points: 1) a ten-fold deepening of the spiritual lives of the people of St. Andrew's through worship, prayer and study, and 2) a ten percent per year increase in communicant strength as a result of the only (to me) valid kind of evangelism, personal example of living the Christian life.

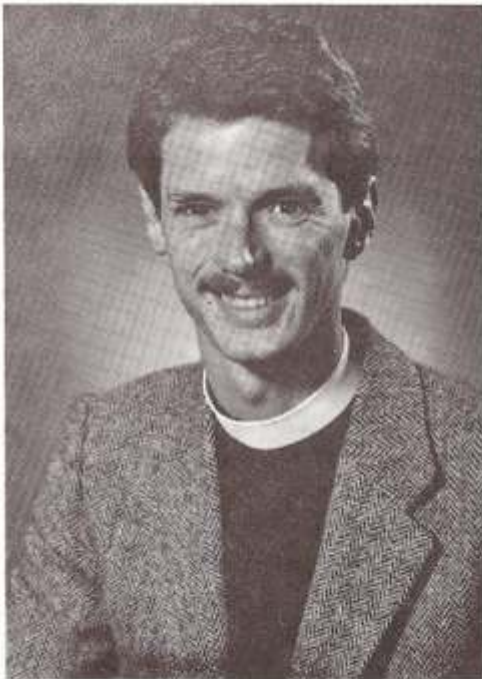
And so, dear friends, this greeting comes to you from afar on your anniversary. Let me close on a personal note: Our joy in living among you for eight years is only exceeded by the greater joy that with Fr. Dave as your spiritual leader and each one of you ministering in your own special way, St. Andrew's has made great progress in the past ten years, and will, I believe with all my heart, prove equal to the challenge I have set before you on your 90th anniversary.

Agnes and I greet you with our love.

Faithfully yours,

Walter MacNeil





Clergy Residents at St. Andrew's

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The Rev. Mark J. Miller  
1979 - 1981

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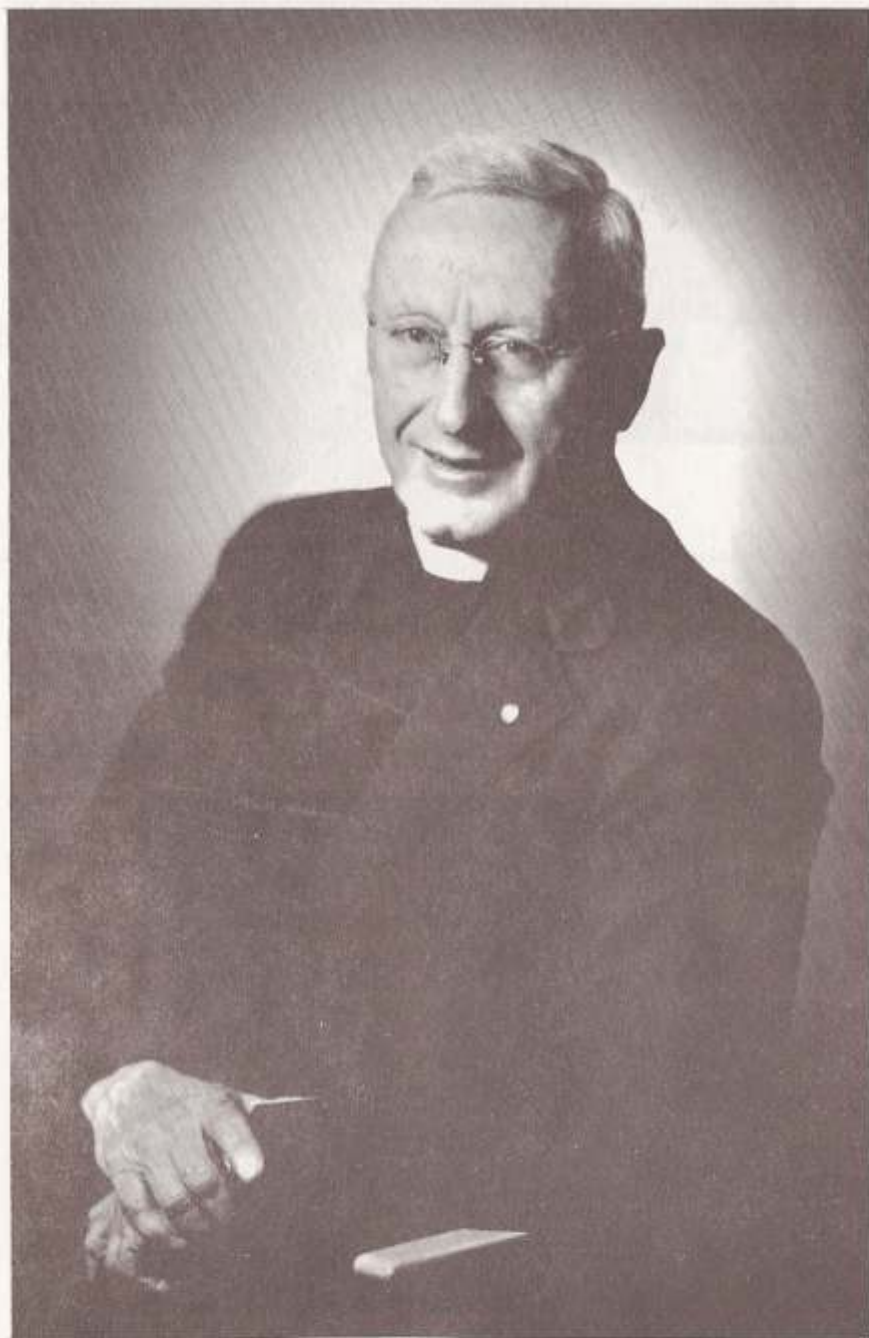
The Rev. Dennis C. Lloyd  
1981 - 1983



The burning of the mortgage on "new" St. Andrew's November 23, 1974  
our 83rd anniversary. Fr. Storm, Canon McNeil, Vernon Taylor (Sr. Warden)  
Richard Lang (Jr. Warden).



Our Vietnamese family the Tracs



The Reverend John Como  
Rector of St. Andrew's 1939 to 1960

Message from the Venerable P. E. Langpaap  
Rector, Trinity Parish Church  
9/1/81

Recently I was summoned to the side of a parishioner who had fallen at the curbing across the street from the Parish Church. Obviously an older person, but still very active in the congregation, in recent years it had become an indoor sport on the part of some to try to guess just how old this lady was. All direct or indirect effort to learn from here were always met with courteous but evasive responses.

Having accompanied her in the ambulance to the emergency room of a nearby hospital, all went well until the emergency room clerk insisted on the precise date of her birth, and of all things, in front of me! She could no longer avoid telling her age. After she had answered in a somewhat chilly formal fashion, she turned to me and in spite of her pain she smiled and said... "You know, I guess I should be proud of being ninety next Sunday!" Proud, indeed, and thankful too!

The Rector, Wardens, Vestry and Congregation of Trinity Parish, Seattle, salutes and congratulates the Rector, Wardens, Vestry and Congregation of St. Andrew's Parish, Port Angeles on the Nintieth Anniversary of your Foundation. It is our prayer that the next ninety years will be as grace-filled, energetic, and faithful as the past ninety have been. Thanks be to God.

Trinity Parish, Seattle is the "mother"  
parish for St. Andrew's





Spring Parish picnic 1981  
(top to bottom)  
Victoria Romeo, Rea Reandeau  
Fr. Dave and friend  
Nguyen Trac and Snoopy

Pat Churchley, one of many guest artists who perform on the Coulter Organ



Christmas at St. Andrew's

