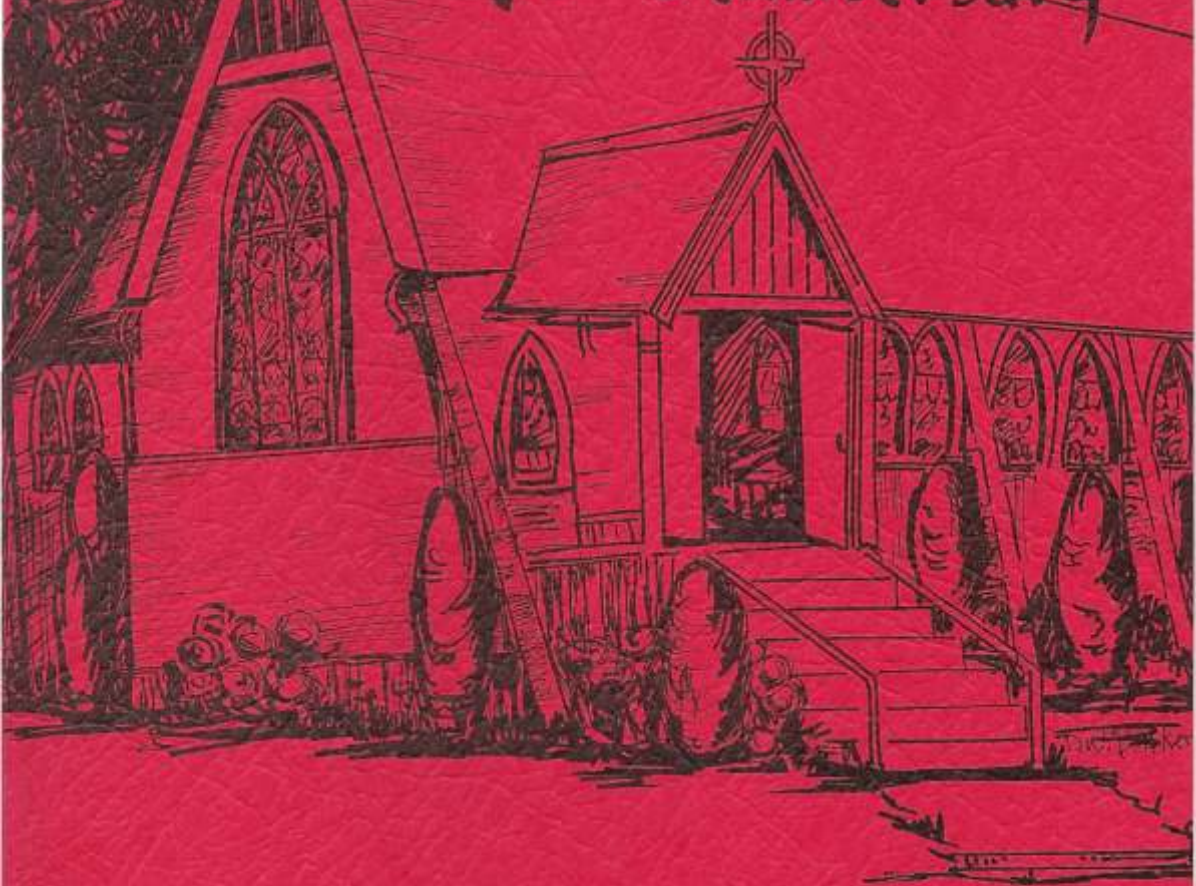


75th Anniversary



St Andrew's Episcopal Parish

November 1966

Port Angeles, Washington

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Prayer

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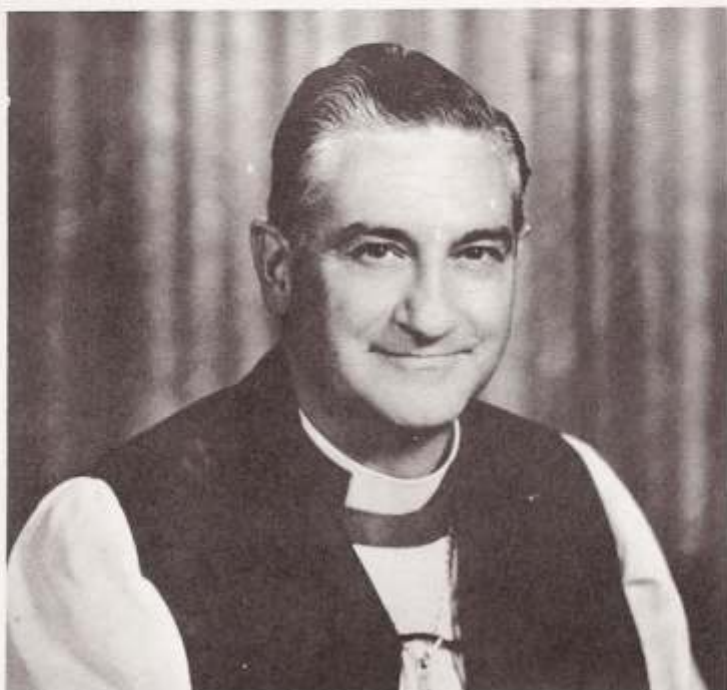
"Not I, but Christ be honored, loved,
exalted;
"Not I, but Christ be heard, be known,
be seen;
"Not I, but Christ in every look and
action;
"Not I, but Christ in every thought
and deed."

Amen

Dedication

--

This Book is offered to the Glory
of God and in earnest thanksgiving for
all of those faithful Parishioners liv-
ing and in paradise who have served St.
Andrew's with devotion and sacrifice
through the seventy-five years of the
Church's life in this community.



I am told that Clallam County was named after a powerful Indian tribe. The County seat of Clallam County is Port Angeles. St. Andrew's, Port Angeles, is a powerful force for good in the Diocese of Olympia.

I never think of St. Andrew's, Port Angeles without joy in my heart. For there at St. Andrew's are some of the finest Episcopalians I know. Canon McNeil and his family are not only a joy unto the Lord - but to the Bishop and the rest of the Diocese as well, and the people who worship and work and serve as members of the Body of Christ in St. Andrew's are examples and pacesetters for the rest of our Diocesan family.

Instead of looking for faults you search for ways and means, bringing strength to our common witness and service in His Name. You have visions of what you can do in the years ahead and plans already made to help those dreams come true. May God bless and guide you as you make your dreams a reality and add to the Faith, Hope and Love we are trying to build in this beautiful exciting Northwest.

Faithfully your Bishop,
Ivol Ira Curtis



On the anniversary of your foundation, and on behalf of Trinity Parish, Seattle, Greetings in the Name of Christ Jesus, and in Thanksgiving for the manifold Blessings of God given throughout the seventy-five years.

Such an anniversary for a man would be to be "full of years," and hopefully, grace. For our respective parishes, the measure of time is but the beginning of mature parochial life. With this age comes a clearer vision of God's Purposes, a more steadied and constant witness of His Love toward all men.

Trinity's People, Vestry, Wardens and Clergy pray for God's continued blessings upon you in the work, witness, and years to come.

Paul E. Langpaap
Rector, Trinity Parish



The Reverend Canon Walter W. McNeil, Jr., D.D., Rector

I will never forget the day in 1955, shortly after I had been appointed Archdeacon of Olympia by Bishop Bayne, when we were standing in his office looking at a large wall map of the Diocese. He was telling me about the missions of the Diocese with which I would have a direct responsibility. Our Mission Program was growing rapidly under his able leadership. We were one of the few dioceses in the American Church in which the number of missions far exceeded the number of parishes. But in spite of that fact there were many opportunities we had not yet grasped.

Almost as one our eyes focused on the Olympic Peninsula. Here were three churches, a parish at Port Angeles, a self-supporting mission at Port Townsend and a diocesan mission at Sequim with services only twice a month out of Port Angeles.

The 90 miles west from Port Angeles to the sea had no mission or preaching station. There was a scattered population out there but no ministry of our Church.

Perhaps this is the best answer I can give for wanting to come to Port Angeles. It was the opportunity of the Church's Outreach in Clallam County, and the realization that the people of St. Andrew's Port Angeles had the resources, spiritual and material, to grow, by God's Grace, in our own parish and community and then to act as a "springboard for the Gospel" to the west.

So when God seemed to direct that my work as Archdeacon had been completed, and when the Vestry of St. Andrew's, Port Angeles asked me to become Rector, I gladly accepted and came in August of 1964. I have not been disappointed in my ministry here. I found strong and willing hearts and hands among our people who desired nothing better than the extension of God's work in our parish area. Together we have planned and shared this ministry of ours. St. Andrew's Parish is growing---not only in finances but in the depth of our Christian offerings of Prayer, and work and services.

God has opened doors for us to the west in the advent of faithful church families around who two mission stations have been started, St. Swithin's, Forks, and a monthly Communion Service at Neah Bay. The Layreaders have carried a great part of this ministry joyfully. May 29th the St. Andrew's Choir traveled to St. Swithin's, Forks, and we sang the Communion Service as we gathered around the Altar.

Along with all this, St. Andrew's must build a new home. The present buildings have served their purpose. As one of our devoted women observed: "They (the old buildings) are like our bodies when we become old. We lay them aside reverently, and we go on into new bodies provided by our Father." The only purpose of the new home will be more adequately to praise God and to better do his work.

I rejoice that God has called me and, indeed, all of us, to this missionary task. May we do His work in the next Seventy-Five Years as His faithful servants!

Canon McNeil

Footsteps of the past echo through St. Andrew's Episcopal Church this year, and as we honor the pioneers who gave us a church beginning 75 years ago, our footsteps, too, become history as we walk the path to St. Andrew's future.

We come with a mixture of reverence, humbleness and pride to view the strong heritage willed us by a small band of Episcopalians who yearned for a church home when they gathered August 31, 1891 and planned their initial service for November 22, that same year.

Reverend George Watson, D. D., Rector of Trinity Church, Seattle, presided over the organizational business meeting, as well as conducted the initial service that memorable day at the Baptist Church building at First and Oak, Port Angeles.

Nineteen persons signed the petition to Right Reverend John Adams Paddock of Tacoma, first Bishop of the Olympia Diocese, to become the 27th mission organized in the Diocese.

The signers were: Mrs. Dudley Cooper, Edward Metcalf, Walter Carlton, M. E. Williams, H. B. Wilson, Flora Fletcher, Matilda Eva Fowler, James W. Fowler, L. R. Call, A. P. Banks, Bay Fletcher, Sarah Henson, William Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Carusic, William Beardley, John Dyke and W. H. Smyth. The petitioners elected William Fowler, Warden; John Henson, Clerk, Mrs. Dudley Cooper, Treasurer.

Three names were considered for the embryo mission---St. Peter, St. Ann and St. Andrew, and tellers Walter Carlton and William Fowler tallied 3, 6 and 7 votes, respectively, for the suggested names.

With a promise of \$200 from the Bishop and \$100 from Dean Watson, the members set about raising additional funds and, with \$265 in the treasury, on March 10, 1892, work began on the new mission on two lots on the southeast corner of 6th and Chase Streets.

At the dedication service just two months later, May 19, 1892, Paul Fletcher, Jack Frost Henson,

Alice Margaritte Henson, Victor and Anthony Howell were baptised. Later in the same day, 13 Indian children were baptised by Dean Watson at the James H. Whiteman ranch at Dungeness.

As in the days of Christ gifts for the new mission came from near and far. The first communion linen came from the guild of Emmanuel Parish, Cumberland, Maryland. The first carpet was a gift given by the Reverend John Lindsay, Rector of St. Paul's, Boston, Massachusetts.

Hymnals and curtains came from Ivan H. Stansbury of Washington, D. C. Trinity Church, Seattle, donated 20 pews through Dean Watson. The original Priest and Bishop chairs given by Mrs. Cooper are still in use and she later added the lecturn used for a reading desk. Ainsley D. Wolverton made the first baptismal font.

Trouble brewed in the life of the young mission when, on March 12, 1893, William Banks informed members the chapel belonging to St. Andrew's was built on U. S. Government land and the parish would have to incorporate to act for the land. On the motion of Professor O. A. Tiffany, it was unanimously voted to incorporate St. Andrew's Mission. Incorporation was recorded with the Secretary of State in Olympia and, in the same year, the building was insured for \$1,500.

The Reverend Edward Davis was the first Vicar of St. Andrew's. Put in charge on June 3, 1893 by Bishop Paddock, he served until 1897.

St. Andrew's written history is dependent on the literary leanings of the various church vicars, rectors and other church officials. Some recorded amply and others barely touched the pages.

The first church register was presented to the office by a young girls' guild on August, 1896, under the direction of the Vicar's wife, Mrs. Davis. Members of the guild were Alice Henson, Estelle Fletcher, Stella Wright, Portia and Vida McGill and Grace Clegg.

Not always since the mission began has St. Andrew's had a clergyman in charge.

The Reverend William Tuson came in 1897, baptizing 14 and presenting two for confirmation in 1898. The Reverend James Cheal was appointed to serve in 1903 and stayed until 1906. It was during his pastorate the new chapel at Second and Peabody took form. Builders were Charles Van Brient, Tom Bayton, A. M. Mathewson, W. A. Wilson and "Doc" Griswold.

September 17, 1905, was a memorable day in St. Andrew's history, for it was on that day the present St. Andrew's church building was consecrated and dedicated to God. The Right Reverend Fredric W. Keator, D. D., Bishop of Olympia, officiated, assisted by Reverend Cheal, Reverend John Alexander of Tacoma, and Chaplain A. W. Stone, U. S. N.

Following the Consecration Service a Communion Service was observed. A Confirmation Class was presented to Bishop Keator at the evening service that same day. Confirmed were: Mesdames Julia Delabarre, Elizabeth Mead, Corinne McGillvray, Elizabeth Metcalf and Misses Matilda Fowler, Alice Swanson, Lorna Smith, Angeline Ritchie, Helen Trumbull, Mabel Griggs and Cleo Appleton.

To complete the written history of that day it is necessary to add the following message which appears in the Consecration Document in accordance with Canon 45 of the General Canons of the Church:

"We, the Bishop's Committee of St. Andrew's Church of Port Angeles, do hereby certify that the said church buildings and grounds on which the same is erected have been fully paid for and are free from lien and all incumbrances whatsoever, and that said certificate be signed by members of committee."

Officers of the church signing were Vicar James Cheal, Warden R. A. Muskett, Secretary J. Lloyd Aldwell, Treasurer W. W. Payne. Advisory board members were Mrs. W. L. Church, Mrs. S. P. Carusi, Mrs. Herbert Babcock and Mrs. Peter Grub.

The Reverend Mr. Cheal left St. Andrew's in June, 1906. The Reverend Edgar Rogers followed him, serving from February 1907 to November 1908.

During Father Roger's stay, the parish hall was built from contributions. It was dedicated June 8, 1908, and used by other organization of the city.

George Garret was put in charge of the parish for a short while until Father Rogers returned again in 1909 and stayed to the early part of 1910, with Mr. Garret assisting him. There were no records until November 25, 1911 when the Reverend Charles E. Rice was appointed Priest-in-charge and remained until 1914. Before he left the officers set in motion the building of the parish house-rectory from money loaned by the Diocesan Church Building Fund, with responsibility for the interest money to be assumed by St. Andrew's Guild.

Financing of various church projects during the years occupied lots of time, both for the church and the guild officers. Whenever the ladies of the guild were pressed for funds to meet expenses they would have a tea, card party or a bake sale.

From August of 1914 until late summer of 1915 the Reverend Winfred H. Ziegler was Rector of St. Andrew's. He had spent four years in Alaska at Valdez. During his short tenure he baptized 29 people and presented 21 for confirmation. It is interesting to note that in the St. Luke's history in Sequim we find this entry, "During Father Ziegler's ministry here St. Luke's had its greatest era of advancement and growth." Very likely the same statement could cover his ministry at St. Andrew's.

Father Ziegler later became the Bishop of Wyoming and was one of the greatest Missionary Bishops the American Church has ever known. Still living, a personal message and picture of Bishop Ziegler is incorporated elsewhere in this booklet.

From June 26, 1916 to December 27 of the same year, the Reverend Francis Venables came to St. Andrew's from Victoria, B. C., with Mrs. Venables and three sons, John, Cyril and Jeffrey. After the two-year vacancy, the church membership looked to a new life with the ambitious new Vicar who worked very hard not only on the building of membership but directed perhaps the first St. Andrew's "Every Member Canvass" and records show this was the district that went over the top as reported at convention of

February, 1920. The two fir trees shadowing St. Andrew's Church today were planted by the Venable boys.

During the Reverend Mr. Venable's pastorate, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's was organized under the directorship of Capt. F. H. Young and vice-directors Dr. Will H. Taylor and Arthur Carter. In 1920 the membership totaled 80.

Mr. Venables issued a monthly parochial letter and newsheet which was mailed to each family. In November of 1922 a surpliced choir was started. On the third Sunday of each month Mr. Venables traveled to Sequim to hold services at St. Luke's Mission in Sequim, returning for evening services in Port Angeles.

Pews were provided for St. Andrew's as a gift of St. Agnes Guild, the work done by Epperson Mill and the finishing by Johnson and Bork for a total cost of \$200.

Vestry minutes of 1923 reported 36 congregation families, containing 82 confirmed persons, church members and baptised persons, 130.

The last entry by Mr. Venables was on September 21, 1926. The Reverend Charles G. Baird, general missionary for the Diocese, made entries in the register from December 12, 1926 until January, 1927, and was followed by the Reverend McLean Goldies who arrived to stay from March, 1927, until 1934.

From the notes of St. Andrew's Guild on February 12, 1930, came the information that Mr. Goldie named a committee of three from St. Andrew's Guild, three from St. Agnes Guild and one from the choir to compose a church council, with the expressed purpose of meeting regularly to keep their organization in touch with parish matters. In 1931 he asked the ladies to raise \$400 for the purpose of liquidating church indebtedness. The ladies gave luncheons, card parties, quilted quilts, held teas and a bazaar, which netted them \$686.28, enabling them to grant Mr. Goldie's request.

Probably the greatest community service rendered by the members of St. Andrew's Church during its 75 years came in 1932 when Mr. Goldie launched the good ship "Good Cheer" in Port Angeles, with the aid of his church members and other churches throughout the area.

It was the depression days and so many local people were in need of help, Mr. Goldie felt something had to be done.

He contacted other churches to enlist their aid and with the capable purser Charles Cox in charge and Mrs. Mary Dobson heading the kitchen committee at St. Andrew's, they set to work, preparing and serving hot meals in St. Andrew's Parish Hall.

Other churches and organizations serving as crew on the ship "Good Cheer" were Congregational, Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Seventh Day Adventist, Eastern Star Social and Service Club and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. All food was donated by individuals as well as the churches and organizations. Most of the daily meat supply was given by business men of Port Angeles, but many contributions came from farmers in Sequim, Dungeness, Gardner and Dry Creek. Even coal was given for the wood and coal stove.

The last account of the ship "Good Cheer", the Port Angeles Evening News in March of 1932, stated that since launching the ship in January 18, 1932, 12,616 hot meals had been served, 212 families had been relieved in their homes and 52 tickets for hot baths at the steam bath given away. To provide additional funds, a grand concert was planned for March 15 at Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

The motto on the mast head of the "Good Cheer" was "All for others, nothing for ourselves, all for the Glory of God!"

On July 7, 1935, the Reverend Omer Bailey delivered his first sermon at St. Andrew's. He and his adopted son resided at the Parish House which became a gathering place for the younger church folks. The large hall

was used for indoor basketball. Mr. Bailey's affection for children resulted in a noticeable growth of the Sunday School. No vestry or guild records were obtainable for the four-year period of Mr. Bailey's pastorate. He left in 1939 to be in charge of St. Paul's Church in Bre-mer-ton.

On October 1, 1939, the Reverend John F. Como and his family came from St. Mark's in Anaconda, Montana. In the first two years he moved four times, due to lack of a suitable rectory. In August of 1941, the Como family moved into the new rectory at 122 West Fifth Street, which was debt free. The men of the church built a garage at the rectory, sidewalks and other improvements.

By the time Mr. Como came to St. Andrew's, everything at the church and parish hall was in need of repairs. During the 21 years of Mr. Como's faithful service to St. Andrew's and the community, a constant repair and building program kept the church property in acceptable condition, and many refinements were added in the form of memorials.

On January 25, 1943, St. Paul's Day at the Convention at Epiphany Church, Seattle, St. Andrew's Mission became a parish and Mr. Como became the first Rector of St. Andrew's. He continued his service until sudden death May 31, 1960, took him from St. Andrew's.

On August 19, 1960, the Reverend Bernard F. Young, assistant at St. Stephen's in Seattle, accepted the call to be Rector of St. Andrew's. He officiated at his first service in that capacity on September 11, 1960. Mr. Young was very active in the Episcopal Youth Movement in the Diocese of Olympia and extended his enthusiasm for his work into the parish of St. Andrew's. One important change in the service life of the church under Mr. Young was a revolving membership in the Altar Guild, enabling more women of the parish to serve in altar work.

The rectory at 122 West Fifth, used by the Comos for 19 years and badly in need of repairs, was sold and the present rectory purchased at 222 West Tenth.

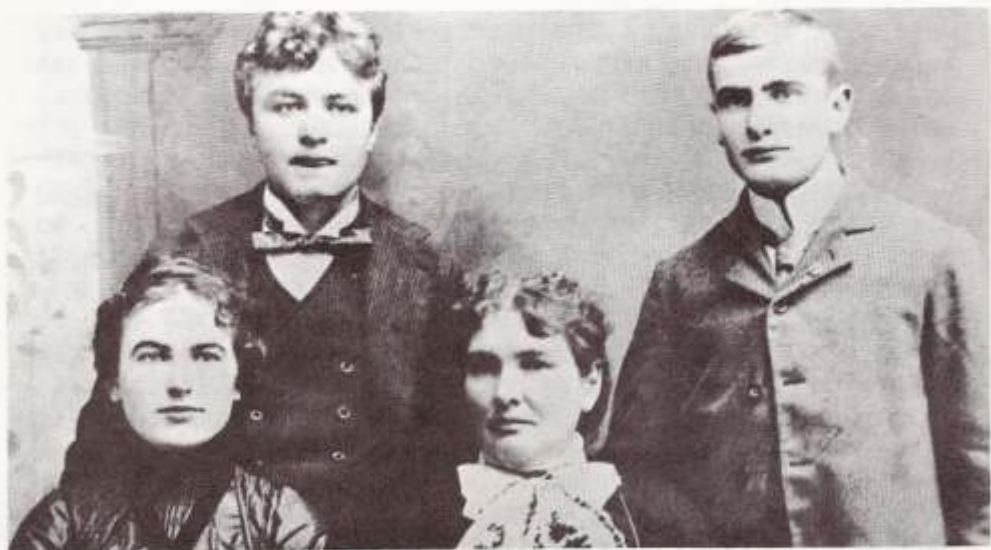
The Every Member Canvas was renewed during Mr. Young's pastorate. Mr. Young completed his service to St. Andrew's on Easter, 1964, after which he and Mrs. Young moved to St. Alban's Church at Edmonds.

Father Robert Berger, a young priest, filled the vacancy at St. Andrew's for four months, moving to Port Townsend when the Reverend Canon Walter W. McNeil, Jr. D. D., came to St. Andrew's as Rector.

As has been true with the coming of every new priest to St. Andrew's, many changes have resulted. Most important steps forward already under Canon McNeil are in outreach. Regular services are now held at Neah Bay and at St. Swithin's in Forks. During the regular summer tourist season of 1966, evening vesper services were held at the Elwha Camp Fire Circle in Olympic National Park.

The parish officers looked to the future and purchased a four-acre tract of land on Park Avenue as the site for a new church home. On Rogation Sunday May 15, 1966, an automotive processional left St. Andrew's and proceeded to the new site for a short service and the planting of a tree--signifying a step into tomorrow.

Yes, on this 75th Anniversary, our footsteps, too, become history as we walk the path to the future St. Andrew's of Port Angeles.



Episcopal Church & Parish Hall, Port Angeles, Wash.





POSTSCRIPT!

We have had to leave out so much in the interest of continuity and for fear of giving much credit to some at the risk of still omitting many others equally dedicated to the perpetuation of God's work at St. Andrew's of Port Angeles.

*The Women of St. Andrew's work in four guilds, St. Andrew's, St. Agnes, St. Mary and the Altar Guild. A meeting was called and all the Women of St. Andrew's banded together in a coordinating organization in late 1959, electing officers to represent them to the Diocesan Women's Board. The permanent constitution for the group was adopted in 1961.

*During the life of St. Andrew's of Port Angeles there have been 1028 Baptisms, 614 Confirmations and 356 Marriages.

*Organists at St. Andrew's through the years: Matilda Fowler, Madge Nailor, Minerva Troy, Ethel Wolverton Pearson, Emily Dietz Frame, Mrs. Jose, Mrs. Francis Venables, Thomas Dawson and Virginia Peterson.

*Two former members of St. Andrew's are ordained Episcopal Priests. The Reverend Cyril Venables, son of the Reverend Francis Venables who served as acolyte for his father here, is now in Victoria, B. C. The Reverend Wallace Edward Bristol, served as lay reader while at St. Andrew's and is now serving at St. Margaret's, Bellevue.

*Mrs. Phyllis Edwards, for some years a member of St. Andrew's, left here to attend the Central House of the Seabury Western Seminary where she obtained her M. A. in Christian Education. She became a deaconess in June, 1965 and is now at the Mission of the Good Samaritan in San Francisco.



The Right Reverend Winfred H. Ziegler, D. D., S. T. D., former Bishop of Wyoming, the only minister to St. Andrew's who has gone on to the higher office, has this word for us:

As happy a year as I have experienced in my long ministry was that one I enjoyed, and the people of the Olympic Peninsula endured, more than fifty years ago. Fresh out of Alaska, I was invited by Bishop Keator to spend a year as priest-in-charge of St. Andrew's, Port Angeles, and St. Luke's, Sequim.

For a few days, until the rooms above the parish hall could be vacated, Mrs. Ziegler and our two year old son, Paul, were given hospitality at the Commercial Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Day. For our less than three hundred dollars we furnished living room, bedroom and kitchen with reed chairs, table, bed and iron cook stove and utensils, some of which we still find usable after half a century.

Enough of this. We were settled. Mrs. Ziegler's mother and father came from Detroit to join us. They bought me a 1914 Model T Ford. Away I drove through the forest, across Morse Creek and over the prairie to Sequim and Dungeness, and then to the westward through forest and the ferry the length of Lake Crescent to Fairholm, Forks, and, in Indian dugout, down the river to La Push on the Quillayute Indian Reservation. (All this was not done in one day. I am recalling many trips throughout one whole year of sunshine, fog, driving rains, mud, swamp and mountain trails.) But this whole year, August 1914 to August 1915, was one of pastoral visiting, religious services of worship, instruction, baptisms, marriages and burials, and a social life rich with fun, wholesome frolic and precious friendships.

My Boy Scout troop scaled and paused on the very summit of Mount Angeles. Old Mr. Muskett made it, too. (He it was who, taking his customary early morning swim in the bay, was shot at. The gunner thought he was a hair-seal. From then on Mr. Muskett hollered and yelled with every stroke!) One of the Scouts experimenting, struck a 22 shell between two fist-size stones. The copper shell penetrated the flesh of his arm to the bone. Dr. Will Taylor, fortunately along, with his knife and my penknife, probed and extracted the copper. The boy survived.

One day right down town, from across the main street of Port Angeles, a voice startled everyone on the block, "Brother Ziegler, hello to you!" It was Mrs. Little whom last I had known as proprietress of the "Mad House", just off the Company's property at the LaTouche Island Copper Mine in Alaska. Mrs. Ziegler and I had gone the length of Prince William Sound at the call of an island woman who wanted her five children baptised.

"No hospitality to a woman" was permitted in mining company property. Unaware of the character of Mrs. Little's business, we accepted her offer of shelter for the night. She hastened to her "Mad House", evicted for that night her "girls" and took us happily in.

Oh! The lovely places in Clallam County we remember. Up the Elwha River and down into its canyon

bottom, Agate Beach near Port Crescent. (Helping a man unload a boat at Port Crescent, I carrying a 20# can of dynamite, he swung open a door and knocked my dynamite to the dock deck. It did not explode!"

Driving down into Morse Creek one night, with heart-rending screech a seven or eight foot cougar leaped from the canyon side unto the hood of my open Model T and from it leaped down into the creek. That cougar missed me by twenty inches but left two paw marks big as man's hands!

The rocky coast and headlands and island from LaPush north to Cape Alava is the most spectacular stretch in all America's coastline. One cannot trudge around the headlands. One must mount and descend from sandy cove to sandy beach.

But this is enough of rain, mud, snow-crowned mountain peaks, beach and forest. We recall people with greatest affection for all of those days much more than half my life time back of me: Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie; Mr. and Mrs. Ramage, my sexton; Mrs. M. E. Troy, my organist, often with two or three young violinists to lead my singing choir and congregation; Dr. and Mrs. Will Taylor in Sequim as well as in Port Angeles; Rose, an old schoolmate of mine in Detroit, in Clallam County riding with me everywhere hopefully collecting voters approval of him for county attorney (I didn't electioneer for him); Charles Cox, my lay reader, who read the services for a time after my departure.

In Sequim, who could forget the Seals, the Godfreys, the Farris, the Bugges, or the Mayor of Sequim who met criticism of my fast (1914 Ford!!) driving by joining St. Luke's Congregation as a new member of the Episcopal Church.

In that one year of 1914-15, I baptised 29 persons in Port Angeles, Sequim and Dungeness, prepared and presented for confirmation 21 persons, officiated at 8 marriages, and at 12 burials. One of them was William Crawford, 78, timber cruiser for the Goodyear interests, and the burial at Pysht brought all the way from Saginaw,

Michigan, the executives of the company. Another noteworthy burial was that of a suicide whose body laid along side the body of the wife he had murdered. At the service in Clallam County sat together in the front row the two sorrowing daughters of the pair. At that burial service I did preach as helpfully as I was enabled by God with my poor tongue.

Dear people of St. Andrew's Church, Port Angeles, it gives me greatest contentment that now as you celebrate this happy anniversary that you are under the pastoral charge of the Rev. Canon Walter W. McNeil, Jr., Doctor of Divinity, that he is your rector and for whom I have ardent love and greatest respect. I have known and loved and admired your rector all the years of his youth, young manhood and fruitful ministry.

God bless you all

Most affectionate greetings from

Winfred H. Ziegler
Bishop of Wyoming, retired.

August 31, 1966

History Committee:

Hope Hodges, Chairman
Mary Stamateou
Primrose Bredl
Dorothy Baker
Clyde Shore
Canon Walter W. McNeil
Lorraine Ross, Editor
Glenn Simkins



The Reverend James Cheal



The Reverend Bernard F. Young



The Reverend Robert Berger



The Reverend John F. Como

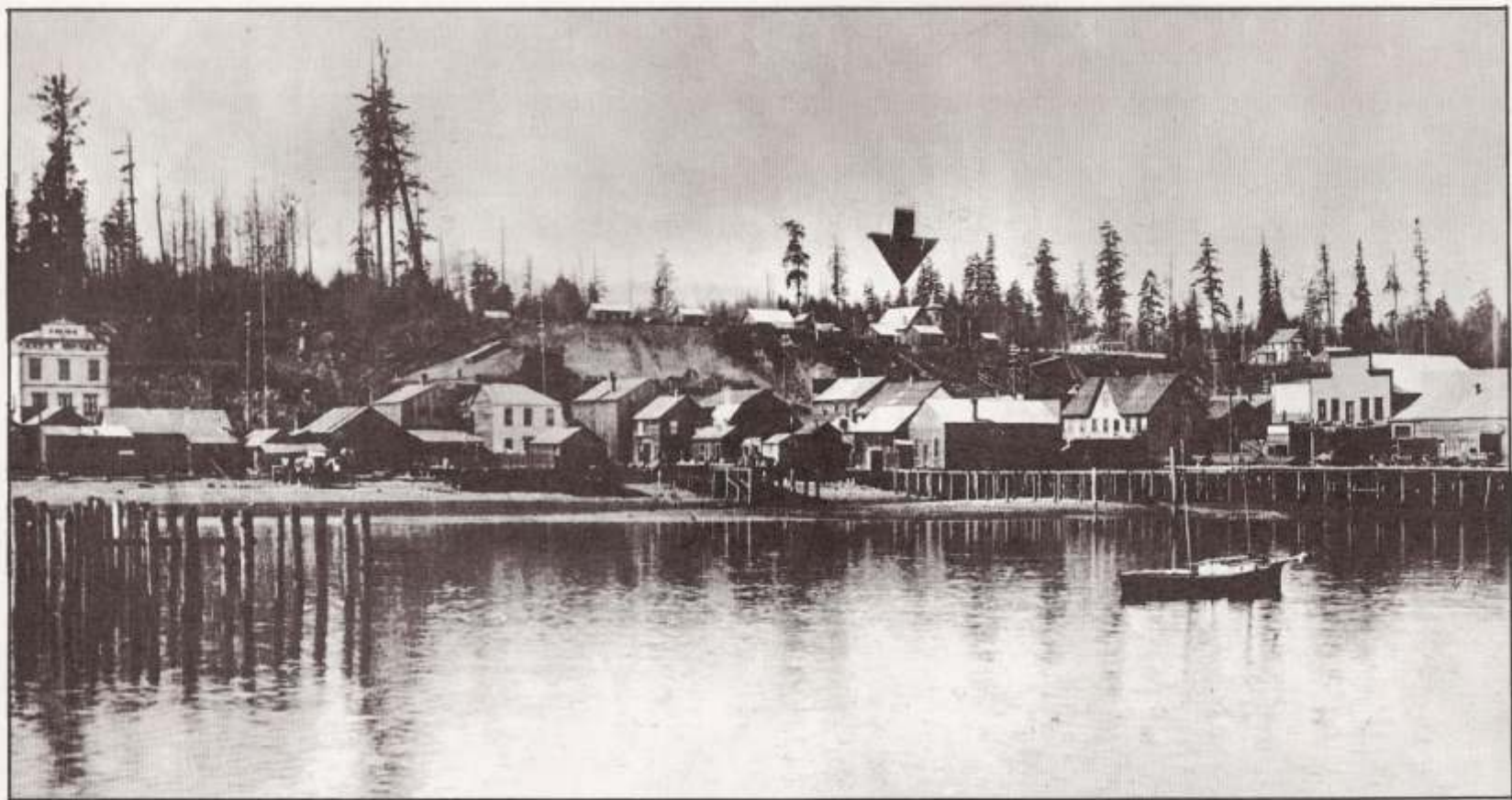
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Page 14. Top. The Henson family. Front, from left, Alice and Mrs. Henson. Back, from left, Jack and Fred.

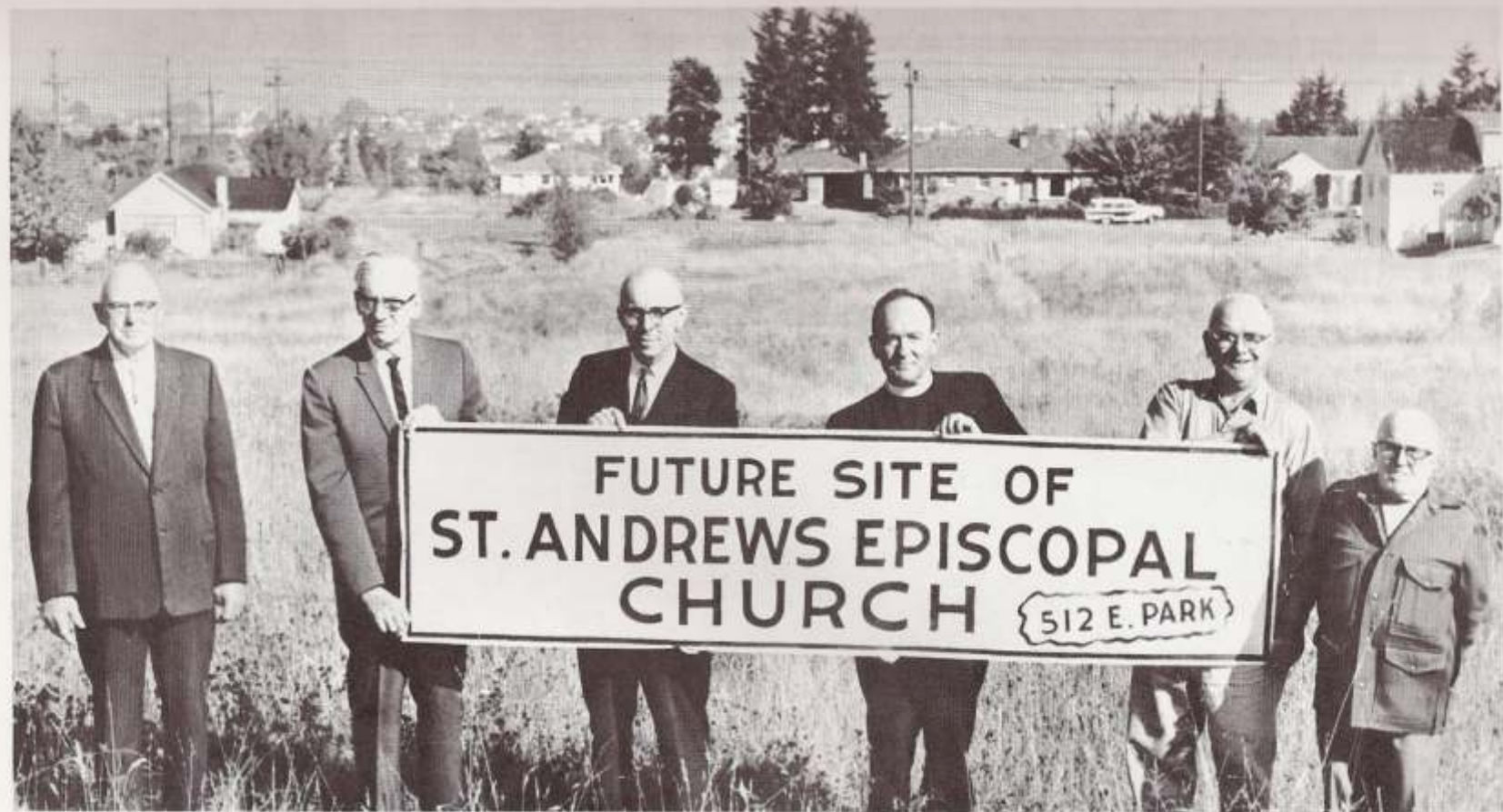
Middle. Church and Parish Hall at Second and Peabody.

Bottom. Reverend Bailey and boys' choir.

Page 15. Upper left, Reverend and Mrs. Goldie.
Upper right, Matilda Fowler
Center circle, Reverend Rogers
Lower left, Bishop Keator
Lower right, Reverend Venables and Cyril



Port Angeles pictured in 1893. Black arrow points to First Baptist Church Building in which initial Episcopal Church Service was held November 22, 1891.



Rogation Sunday, May 15, 1966. From left Henry Sprague, Lloyd McGlenn, Peter Vogel, Canon McNeil, L. M. (Tex) Martin and Myron Scott