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Waiting -- Abstaining from action or departure until some expected event occurs; pausing; tarrying; staying

From the desk of the Dean

I can think of no better reflection on the theme of "waiting" than that of the late Henri Nouwen who writes:

"Increasingly in our society we feel we have less and less influence on the decisions that affect our own existence. Therefore it becomes increasingly important to recognize that the largest part of our existence involves waiting in the sense of being acted upon. The life of Jesus tells us that not being in control is part of the human condition. His vocation and ours are fulfilled not just in action but also in passion, waiting.

Imagine how important this message is for us and for the people in our world. If it is true that God in Jesus Christ is waiting for our response to divine love, then we can discover a whole new perspective on how to wait in life. We can learn to be obedient people who do not always try to go back to the action but recognize the fulfilment of our deepest humanity in passion, in waiting. If we can do this, I am convinced that we will come in touch with the power and the glory of God and our own new life. Our service to others will include our helping them see the glory breaking through—not only where they are active but also where they are being acted upon. And so the spirituality of waiting is not simply our waiting for God. It is also participating in God's own waiting for us and in that way coming to share in the deepest love, which is God's love."

And so God waits for us, patiently, constantly inviting us all into a deeper experience of shared

love, with God, and with each other. *Waiting* is the ideal Advent theme, where we become increasingly aware that as time progresses, new opportunities emerge for us to go deeper into loving relationship with the One who has created us and the cosmos, who patiently and repeatedly invites us to the next step of our faith journey. Where human impatience often frustrates and confuses us, "participating in God's own waiting for us" is an entirely different experience, a mutual shared space, a God-with-us experience which will burst forth at Christmas as we gather around the creche and hear the angel-song again.

A blessed Advent and Christmas to all, Dean Ken+

Lizzy's Bit

In this season of Advent we are waiting for Christmas and the Christ Child. There are many other times of waiting in our lives, in fact we spent much of our lives waiting. There are long waits and short waits, easy waits and hard waits. It is in waiting that we develop patience. Waiting can be a serious test of our character. How well we wait reveals much about us, because in waiting we are powerless; we have no control over the time or circumstance. We can choose to be fretful or joyful and take the moment(s) to praise God and be thankful. We can see waiting as a time to slow down and just breath.

We can even be waiting while we are busy -- waiting for the kettle to boil, waiting for the laundry to finish, waiting for someone to come home. We wait in line. We wait in the doctor's office. We wait at traffic lights. We wait for things to begin. We wait for things to end. We wait for a repairman. We wait for holidays. The skier waits for snow. The gardener waits for spring. The farmer waits for seed time and then the harvest. Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition waits for the next election. The editor of the Circular

waits for articles to come in.

Waiting for help, guidance healing, from God is the hardest form of waiting because here we are truly powerless. His perfect timing is not our timing and while He is never late He is also never early. It is so easy to put something in God's in box then keep taking it out so see if He has made any notes, or at least stamped it pending or assigned someone to deal with it. In waiting on Him we develop a relationship with Him.

The Bible gives of several examples of people who waited on God a long time. Abraham waited many years for a son. Joseph waited 13 years in prison; Moses waited 40 years in the wilderness; David waited 20 years to become king.

As a railroad brat growing up close to Montreal I spent a lot of time waiting for trains. Windsor Street Station, the Montreal terminus of the CPR, having been built in the late 1800's had two waiting rooms -- one for the general travelling public and one for ladies travelling alone. Since I commuted to university I spent many an hour in that waiting room. It was a quiet place to study, but also a wonderful place to meet people-- some from around the world, others daily on the same train as myself.

Perhaps though the most memorable wait was the day when returning home from the summer holiday at my grandparents northern Ontario home "*The Dominion*", the transcontinental train we were taking was six hours late. We were up to the station for the scheduled 4:30 pm departure but, no it was two hours late. Home we went for two hours, then another round of tearful good-byes and back to the station. Oh-oh another two hours late. Home again, a light meal, more good-byes and another trip to the station and Oh no! yet later still. Finally at after 10:00 pm it came roaring in all blazing lights and billowing steam. The reward for all that waiting was we got to see countryside we normally passed through during the night and the lay- over in Montreal was much shorter than usual.



Book review

by Mary Dove

From the old hymn, "Advent tells us Christ is near, Christmas tells us Christ is here. In Epiphany we trace, all the glories of His Grace". I remember first being aware of the meanings of church seasons from this song. Waiting and preparing during this time of Advent can be such a good time, however we do it. I have chosen two books to review, both of which can be seen as a time of waiting;

While We Wait by Mary Lou Redding

This booklet is sub-titled *Living the Questions of Advent* and can be used either by an individual or as a group study. In it we have a chance to look at some biblical figures on whom we don't always focus such as Tamar, Ruth, Mary, Zachariah, Elizabeth and the Magi.

The book looks at Advent as a journey in which God seeks us at many levels of our understanding and spiritual willingness. It allows for real-life struggles and questions as a legitimate part of Advent's spiritual exploration.

Without Guarantee: In search of a Vulnerable God by Bob Purdy

Several of us have had a chance to meet Bob and his wife Trisha since they have recently joined St. Paul's. I had a chance to sit down with Bob to talk about his book which was written about five years ago. Bob questions the ancient assumption that God is omnipotent, almighty and powerful at the same time as loving which by definition and experience means open to hurt, surprise, failure and not controlling.

Below is Bob's description of his very intriguing and helpful book.

"For millennia humans have assumed that God or the gods are omnipotent, all powerful. But if God is love God must be vulnerable. Love is always vulnerable, never exercises domination top-down power. Vulnerable and omnipotent do not go together. This book explores the vulnerability of a God who lets-self-go to enter into the life of every person and all creation, and love from the bottom up, from the

inside out. Such divine love is strong, tender, passionate, patient and always vulnerable. Our vulnerable God does not manipulate or control, cannot fix life, but is striving as love always strives to bring about the *common good* for the whole of creation and each individual part of it. Because God is love, ideas about judgement, damnation and hell are human constructs rather than divine. They are projections on to God of human anger, violence and desire for vengeance.

The author first explores this strong but vulnerable love of God through four biblical metaphors which give depth and meaning to the word love: *faithful loving-kindness, compassion, womb-mercy and self-giving*. Then he reflects on that love in relation to prayer and especially prayer for healing, to spiritual authority, to creation and evolution and to justice and God's longing for the healing of life.

He ends by exploring how vulnerable love impacts his understanding of Jesus, whom he names servant-lover of a vulnerable servant-God".

This would be an excellent book for a group study and Bob has available copies.



Waiting

by Gina Rose

We are sitting in the entrance hall, two old people in our rocking chairs, dressed in our winter attire. Waiting to be picked up by friends with whom we are going to other friends for dinner. As we sit there waiting and rocking a scene from my early childhood comes to mind.

I can't be more than five, for that was how old I was when the war was over and peace broke out! We are sitting in the hallway of our apartment on sixth floor, my parents in deck chairs, I in my little rocking chair and we are all dressed in layers of warm clothing. The doors to the bedrooms, kitchen and living room

are closed and the hallway is in the middle of the apartment. It is very quiet. On the floor between my parents is Papa's rucksack stuffed full with our most important belongings. We are waiting for the alarm telling us we must descend to the basement which is our air raid shelter.

I tell this story to my husband and I can't remember what happened only that I was not scared, I think the All Clear alarm most likely had sounded.

That was not the scenario on another occasion when I become terribly scared.

At the age of five I was allowed to go outside the main entrance where my little girl friend and I played Hopscotch on the slate tiles in front of the door.

The apartment block was massive with three entrances, seven floors and three apartments on each floor. All the families were to gather in the air raid shelter in the basement when the sirens sounded. My friend and I had strict instructions to wait for our parents or family member by the basement door. On the occasion I still remember clearly when the air aid sirens shattered the air, people were streaming down the stairs carrying children and emergency supplies. I ran down the one stair and pressed my little body against the wall while all-our neighbours pressed past. My friend's parents picked Brita up and disappeared into the basement. Before long, and waiting with a panicking little heart, I was soon the only one left standing by the door. But eventually Mamma arrived carrying my infant sister. Oh ! to have her clutch me to her as we scurried through the fireproof doors to safety!



'Wondering Through our Wandering': thoughts on waiting

by Lance Weisser

Dr. Edwards' dental office had those clanking, overly-hot rads in his Scrooge-like waiting room in Rochester, New York, and a whining, belt-driven

pneumatic drill that felt and sounded like roller skating over rough sidewalks when pressed in deeply. It took an entire hour to do the drilling which I endured by looking out the window and imagining faces and animals in amongst the tangled branches of the leaf-bare oak across the street--sometimes a wolf, sometimes a butterfly.

It was my boyhood way of waiting.

These days, my dentist has a television implanted in the ceiling, perpetually on the home improvement channel. While lying there waiting, I'm invited to imagine what my dentist might spend all the money I'm giving her on.

In my early twenties I performed in a Toronto theatre ensemble for five years: we lived together, ate together, rehearsed and performed together, and were given theatrically-based exercises to improve our skills. One exercise involved having to spend the entire day on the subway, continuously switching trains, with the assigned task of engaging strangers in conversation.

Now most anyone sitting alone on a subway is the epitome of a person immersed in self-absorbed waiting. Even though packed with people, so solitarily silent are subway cars that hearing any sort of conversation is something of a novelty, with everyone else rather inclined to listen in. And this socially formidable wall of silence was highly intimidating as I entered the first car to fulfill my theatrical assignment.

Highest on my intimidation scale were lawyerly-looking men in suits, workbound single women with perfect grooming, and children/teens (a young man trying to converse with a child was not a good plan). So I honed in on kindly-looking older women who appeared the most approachable. What followed was an entire day's worth of personable, confirming, sometimes fascinating conversations I almost didn't want to see end. And soon it became a whole lot easier to engage even the most outwardly intimidating people, once I discovered how.

Like the children of Israel, we are from the moment of birth plunged into one form of waiting or another, sort of our own individual forty years of wandering

and surviving. How we transform such waiting into fulfilling, creatively engaged living is our perennial call as a people of God.

So the next time you're in the LifeLabs waiting room, pretend you're on the Toronto subway and tasked with having to make a new friend (smile).



“What are we waiting for?”

Andrew Stephens-Rennie

Director of Ministry Innovation

Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver

Submitted by Barbara Liotskos

Advent is the perfect time to ask this question. Advent is a season of hope, expectation, and longing for a world we don't yet see. We know the pain and suffering of this world. Many of us have come to feel it within our own selves, our own families, and the communities of which we are a part. We live in a time where the body of the earth is broken again and again. Even so, this season calls us to pay attention to glimmers of hope shining like stars in the darkest of nights.

I think this is one of my highlights of Advent at the Cathedral. It's a time when we get to hear the ways in which members of the Cathedral community are experiencing and responding to God in the midst of life's many complexities. It's an invitation to pay attention to the many ways that God's story and our stories intersect. More personally, it's an invitation for me to notice those moments of encounter with the divine.

As we enter this season, I wonder how you might respond to this question too.

What are you waiting for? Where are you waiting for God to show up in your life? Where do you pray that you might encounter God in the life of your workplace, or neighbourhood, this Cathedral community, or the broader world?

This darkening season can feel ambiguous at times. It can be hard for many of us. It is not free of

complication. It is a season of darkness. And yet, as a friend recently reminded me, this is not the darkness of the tomb, but of the womb. God is waiting to be born amongst us. And in this kind of darkness, what we need more than anything, is to turn toward one another in love.

God is waiting to be born in the midst of our current circumstance: in this moment, in this place, amongst these people. The invitation we have is to listen, to wait, to notice where God is audaciously and unexpectedly showing up, and to respond. What, after all, are we waiting for?



Waiting

by Barb Liotskos

Waiting may throw us off balance, or at least leave us, as it were, hovering on one leg, hoping for a speedy resolution.

I said to my daughter recently, "there are no guarantees, but we take risks in hope... like the trapeze artist who has to let go of one trapeze in order to reach out and grab hold of the next one."

Some of our moments of waiting are like that - hoping that what we need in order to go on will come into reach in time.

I recently was bowled over by our exuberant dog Keady on a narrow path on a slope near our home. The loss of balance and jab of pain as my leg caught and twisted when I tumbled over, took my breath away.

A moment of crisis - waiting breathlessly - will I be okay? Yes.

A few moments of searching for my phone - is it in my pocket? waiting, heart in mouth - do I have the means to call for help.? Yes!

Several long moments of waiting- pain gone, peacefully contemplating the long grass and sky and clouds from a new angle - will EMT find me and get me out of here? Without it hurting terribly? Yes

More long moments of waiting in an emergency

cubicle to hear whether surgery will be required to deal with the two breaks. Thankfully, no.

Waiting can slow time to a crawl. Everything takes more time and effort because there is now something in the way. Everything we take for granted, the normal day to day movements, are executed in slow motion, one small step at a time - like the frames of an animated film. Waiting easily lends itself to impatient frustration.

And yet... Out in the wilderness the path is made plain. Plans are changed. Surprises delight. Aids materialize: things we never knew existed or even had to think about before. We experience being alive in a new way... the Advent words - hope peace love joy - take on new meaning.... waiting



Waiting

In this season of waiting
breathe in life.

Life of the one
who created all things,
whose image we bear.

In this season of waiting
breathe in love.

Love of the one
who gave his precious son
to live as one of us.

In this season of waiting,
breathe in peace.

Peace of the one
who calmed the sea,
and quiets the tumult of our souls.

In this season of waiting,
breathe in hope.

Hope that the one
for whom we wait
is indeed making all things whole.

Christine Sine

Source unknown. Found by Mary Dove in a collection of old clippings.

Each life is made up of mistakes and learning, waiting and growing, practising patience and being persistent.

Billy Graham



Newshound has a number of items to report at this time.

The "L" missing since last winter from the cathedral door has been restored thanks to Dave Rolston and the doors have had a fresh coat of paint.



The CanGo Grannies held their massive Fabric & Yarn sale on Saturday 5 October in the church hall. After months of collecting and sorting donations, then storing them in the basement at St Paul's they were ready for the sale. There was a long line up of shoppers outside the church before the sale opened at 9am. They made \$6500 at the sale and another \$500 was donated at the fund raising concert in the evening. All this money will go to the Stephen Lewis Foundation to support community based organizations working with African grandmothers raising their orphaned grandchildren, single mums and teenagers, and young people struggling to live HIV+, providing them with support, counselling, education and vocational opportunities. Thank you for your support in this endeavour.

Biblically, waiting is not just something we have to do until we get what we want. Waiting is part of the process of becoming what God wants us to be. *John Ortber*

Be still before the LORD and wait patiently for him. *Psalms 37:7 NIV*

For her years of service to the church at the local, provincial and nation level and on the international stage Melissa Green was awarded the Anglican Award of Merit earlier this year. The award was presented to her Sunday November 17 before family and friends in a packed cathedral by Archbishop Linda Nicholls, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada



!! REMINDER !!

The envelopes for 2020 will be available at the back of the church on Sunday December 8, 15, 22 and 29. Because your envelope number may change from year to year, please remember that **as of January 1, 2020 do not use your 2019 envelopes. (Throw them into recycling).** And do not use your 2020 envelopes until January 1

Profile



Miriam Baskin

The position of Verger is new to St. Paul's. It is a very practical role where Miriam coordinates all logistics associated with Funeral and Celebration of Life services. In time the role may expand to other rites of passage but for now this is her focus.

"If one were to "Google" the word verger there is a myriad of job descriptions connected to this word verger, most of them I do not do. I do not light the fire in the morning so the church is warm when the priest arrives, nor do I clean the walkway of beggars and stray animals before the priest shows up.

My duties are connected with the Celebrations of Life here at the cathedral.

Early in the morning I arrive to put out the parking cones and the no parking signs making space for family and others to park in front of the cathedral.

I set up the table to receive the ashes if there are any and move the pascal candle to the front of the sanctuary to be lit and soon as the ashes or casket arrives, preparing the pall for placement later on."

Waiting is a period of learning. The longer we wait, the more we hear about Him for whom we are waiting.

Henri Nouwen

Opportunities for Ministry

Altar Guild - This group tends the sacred vessels of the church and prepares the altars for worship. New members would be welcome. Contact Jim Waldie, Cell 250-819-0393 waldiejamesc@gmail.com, or St. Paul's Cathedral 250-372-3912

Lay Assistants - Lay Assistants assist with communion during our worship services. They also do the readings during the 8:00 a.m. service. There is always a need for more participants. If you are interested contact Grace Lister. gzeller@telus.net

Peace and Justice - Add your voice to the discussion and action regarding peace and justice issues and outreach concerns. Monthly meetings are at a time and day to be designated. If you are interested contact Joy Gothard gotjo@telus.net or 250 372 5594

Soup Ministry - The need for soup has not lessened. Please help us keep the freezer full. *Please no spices or large chunks.* Also please mark as to the type of soup and the date made. There are empty yoghurt containers in the kitchen. Thank you to all our soup makers.

Coffee Host - The team is in need of new recruits. Mentoring is provided. A couple (married or friends) are scheduled within a rotation of six or seven weeks. All supplies are in the kitchen. No baking or snacks required by coffee hosts. Time required is from 9:30 am - 12:30 pm. Sunday mornings as scheduled. Contact Joy Gothard gotjo@telus.net or 250 372 5594

Waiting indicates that we are engaged in, and have expectations from, life; that we are on the lookout for what life is going to throw our way.

Ghassan Hage

How much of human life is lost in waiting.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Looking Back

Common Cup Concert

by Elaine and Roger Parkes



On Wednesday September 18 ***The Common Cup Company*** a quintet of Christian men from across Canada who have been together for almost 40 years writing songs, singing, teaching and supporting congregations and community groups held a concert at St. Paul's which was attended by approximately 180 people.

They are Bishop Gordon Light of Kamloops and Rev. Bob Wallace, currently in Kelowna on guitar, Scott McDonald of Edmonton on drums, Richard Betts of Calgary on bass guitar and Lloyd MacLean of Pictou

County Nova Scotia on keyboard. They introduced each song, many of which were written by Bishop Gordon, with a brief history. They can be found on the web at www.commoncup.com. The concert raised \$2000 for ministry at St. Paul's.



Sunday September 29 the Most Rev. David Chillingworth, Primate (Retired) of the Scottish Episcopal church visited St. Paul's. He preached at both the 8:00 and 10:00 services.



Festival Singspiel

Thursday October 3 to Sunday October 6

We welcomed Rolf Bertsch in early October for three days of music.

Approximately forty singers came out for an evening of music making on the Thursday night. We sang both old favourites and lively new tunes and texts.



On the Saturday night Rolf assembled a number of local musicians including our own Gail Ovington who performed on organ as did the very talented Ivan Vutev. Rolf also performed with Martin Kratky on Cello. It was all for a good cause, the CanGo Grannies, an active, grassroots, non-profit local group who raise awareness and funds for the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign of the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

Finally, Rolf led music on the Sunday morning, sharing new congregational music as well as favourite piano repertoire.



Visit by the Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada



The combined 8:00 and 10:00 services along with family and friends of Melissa Green made for a full cathedral Sunday November 17 for the visit of the Most Rev. Linda Nicholls, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada. Archbishop Nicholls assisted at the service and preached the sermon.



After the service she presented the Anglican Award of Merit to Melissa Green.



The Recessional was a rousing march which inspired Tony to waltz! with Archbishop Linda



Friendship Friday

September 20

Shelley Joyce from CBC radio, a delight to listen too, entertained 33.

October 18

Guest speakers Ron and Jennifer Saint Marie described their interesting two weeks in a monastery in Bonnevaux France to 39 of us.

There was a set schedule including five times a day of quiet meditations starting at 6am. Jennifer was able to spend time in the kitchen helping to prepare the meals and Ron was able to assist with some of the repairs and enjoyed the huge garden outside. They met folks from around the world.

We were also able to give Christa, a surgical nurse, a huge box of "goodies" for the children in Guatemala who each will be given a gift package containing stickers, tooth brushes, small toys etc etc following surgery. She also received cash donations which will be used for this very worthwhile cause.

November 22

Our guest speaker was Shelley Broster from Vernon. She along with her twin sister Shaun and their husbands travelled to Thailand in Jan and Feb of this year. Shelley could easily be a travel agent for Thailand as her presentation with power point was so amazing and inspiring. Thirty-nine people attended including Trish Waldie's three sisters Shelley, Shaun and Shannon.



Looking Ahead

Christmas Services

Christmas Eve	4:00 pm	Cathedral	Family
	7:00 pm	Cathedral	Candle Light

Christmas Day	10:00 am	Cathedral
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Lenten Lectures

Themes and dates to be announced

They who wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings like eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint.

Isaiah 40:31

We must be willing to let go of the life we have planned, so as to have the life that is waiting for us.

E.M. Forster

Ongoing at St Paul's

Sunday	8:00 a.m.	Holy Communion: Book of Common Prayer	Chapel
Sunday	10:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist: Book of Alternative Services	Cathedral
Sunday	10:00 a.m.	Sunday School: September to June	Lower Hall
Sunday	1:00 p.m.	Prayer Service: during ski season at Sun Peaks	Mid-Mountain Chapel
Monday	7:00 p.m.	Contemplative Prayer: second and fourth Mondays	Cathedral
Tuesday	11:00 a.m.	Frozen soup available	Cathedral Office
Tuesday	1:00 p.m.	Prayer Shawl Ministry: third Tuesday of the month	Chapel
Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	Cathedral Committee: fourth Tuesday of the month	Cathedral
Wednesday	10:00 a.m.	Holy Communion: Book of Common Prayer	Chapel
Wednesday	11:00 a.m.	Frozen soup available	Cathedral Office
Wednesday	12:00 noon	Lectionary Bible Study: September to June	Chapter Room
Thursday	11:00 a.m.	Frozen soup available	Cathedral Office
Thursday	2:00 p.m.	Holy Eucharist: fourth Thursday of the month	Berwick on the Park
Thursday	7:00 p.m.	Choir Practice: September to May	Cathedral
Friday	10:00 a.m.	Friendship Friday: third Friday September to June	Parish Hall
Friday	9:30 a.m.	Thrift Shop open: September to June	Lower Hall
Friday	5 :00-7:00 p.m.	Friday Family Food & Fun	Parish Hall
Friday	7:00 p.m.	Youth Group: grades 4 to 12	Parish Hall



St Paul's Thrift Shop

Come visit us for all your Christmas shopping, clothing, giftware, decorations.

Clean, gently used donations of the following items are always welcome

CLOTHING - SHOES- LINENS-CHINA- KITCHENWARE - POTTERY- KNICK-KNACKS - PUZZLES - GAMES - TOYS - GREETING CARDS - MUSIC - BOOKS - MAGAZINES - VIDEOS

Please take time to pop clothing and linens in the washer, and kitchenware in the dish-washer before dropping them off. It would help us such a lot.

Donations can be left anytime by the coat rack outside the upper hall or dropped at the Thrift Shop Thursday mornings between 9:00am and 11:00 am at the door in the alley at the back of the hall.

Thrift shop is open Fridays 9:30a.m. to 1:30 p.m. September through June

Territory of the People Resource Centre Cart

Christmas is almost here again, soon to be followed by Lent so once again there is a new selection of seasonal books on the library cart located outside the sacristy during the week and in the hall on Sundays.

I would like to remind you that the resources on the cart are there for all members of the parish to borrow.

To borrow write your name, telephone number or email address and the date on the pink card in the front of the book. Place the card in the brown envelop in the cart. When returning the book remove the card from the envelop an replace it in the front of the book. NB if you want to borrow a book that doesn't have a pink card check in the envelop in case the previous borrower was distracted and forgot to return the card.

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Renewal

Worship at St Paul's Cathedral

Chapel, Sunday, 8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Cathedral, Sunday, 10:00 - Holy Eucharist
Chapel, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.

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Revenues Oct 2019	\$23,388.75	\$22,321.33
Expenses Oct 2019	\$23,254.44	\$23,610.00
Surplus/ Deficit 2019	\$1,234.31	-\$1,288.67
Revenues Jan-Oct 2019	\$245,224.20	\$223,410.30
Expenses Jan-Oct 2019	\$233,873.47	\$230,926.00
Surplus/ Deficit 2019	\$11,350.73	-\$7,515.70