

Welcome to Paulin

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Order of Service

Sunday September 27, 2026

Prelude

Lighting of the Christ Candle

Call to Worship

***Hymn #436 God, we praise you for the morning**

Prayer of Adoration

Lord's Prayer

Welcome and Announcements

***Hymn: Days of Elijah**

Children's Time

Mission Moment - Belma Moasun

Prayer for Illumination

Scriptures: Matthew 21:23-32 - Anne McLachlan

Ministry in Music

Let there be peace on earth

Sermon: More Than Words

***Hymn #585 Christ you call us all to service**

Prayer of thanksgiving

Offering

***Give Thanks**

***Prayer of Dedication**

***Hymn 706 Come, let us sing of a wonderful love**

V 1, 2, 4

***Benediction**

***Threefold Amen**

Postlude: Oh worship the King

***Please stand as you are able**

Paulin Calendar

Sept 27 - Last day for Elder Nominations

Sept 28 - Session Meeting

Sept 29 - Prayer Shawl Meeting, 1:30pm

Oct 1 - Choir Practice, 7:00pm

Oct 3

2:00pm - History of Paulin, Wendy Patterson,
In the Parlour, admission by donation

6:00pm - Pasta dinner in the upper hall
Please sign up if you plan to attend

Oct 4, 11 - New Elder Voting

Oct 14 - Morning Bible Study, 10am

With Audrey Landon, Topic: The Apostles Creed

Oct 16 - Trivia Night, 7:00pm, Upper Hall

Fundraiser for “Santa and the Scrooge” play

Oct 17 - FCA Afternoon in the Parlour, 1:30pm

The Welcome Centre Shelter

Mission Moment

Orange Shirt Day began in 1973 when six-year-old Phyllis Webstad entered the St. Joseph Mission Residential School in B.C. Young Phyllis was wearing a brand new orange shirt for her first day of school—new clothes being a rare and wonderful thing for a First Nation girl growing up in her grandmother’s care—but the Mission Oblates quickly stripped her of her new shirt and replaced it with the school’s institutional uniform. The loss of an orange shirt was by no means the worst thing that happened to an Indigenous child in the Residential School System, but it has become symbolic of all that was taken from the children—their language, culture, family and community relationships, safety, security, and identity; sometimes even their lives. When we wear orange shirts, talk about why we are wearing them and participate in reconciliation events and activities, we help to create awareness of the individual, family and community inter-generational impacts of Residential Schools, and we witness to the truth that “Every Child Matters.”