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Trinity Message

Archbishop Shane Janzen



WE enter into the Season of Trinitytide on the Octave Day of Pentecost. In this Season the Church celebrates the culmination of the ministry of salvation of her Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ; and recalls His teachings even as the faithful await His coming again in glory.

As we enter into this Season, it is important for us to recall what God commanded and instituted on that first Pentecost. In Saint Luke's account in the *Acts of the Apostles*, we read: "They continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine, and in the fellowship, and in the breaking of bread, and in the prayers."

Continuity, faithfulness, steadfastness – these are essential to the practice and teachings of the Christian Faith. The Church is to continue "steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine, and in the fellowship, and in the breaking of bread, and in the prayers". The Church is to continue with the same life, the same power, the same doctrine, the same divine foundation, as she was given on that first Day of Pentecost, over 2000 years ago.

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Our Lord taught His Apostles, by word and deed, the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, about Himself, about His Father in Heaven, and about God's divine plan of salvation. He taught them the way and ways of God. Jesus did not give them (and through them, us today) a partial or incomplete revelation, but a full, complete, and comprehensive doctrine of faith, morality, and conviction. It is this divine revelation that the Apostles received from Christ and transmitted to the Church. And it is this same revelation, this same faith "once received by the saints", that the Church through the ages has transmitted unimpaired to each generation.

It may be tempting to argue that change is inevitable, that change is part of the human condition. And to be sure, there is some truth to that statement. But equally there are truths and beliefs and divinely established institutions that cannot change if they are to remain true to their origin, and true to their purpose. And such is the Christian Religion and the Christian Church. Certainly, the truths and teachings, fellowship and prayers, of the Church need to be retold, revised, in the language of each new generation but not so as to change the theology, the belief.

To be sure, the human failings of Christian leaders, the sad history of sin, greed and power within the Church and among some of the faithful, have

tarnished the image of Christ's Church, but even these have not, and cannot, diminish the plan of God for His Church and People. For every sinful priest or bishop, for every self-satisfied, self-interested church congregation or layperson, there have been faithful Christian men and women, faithful clergy and bishops, faithful congregations, who have witnessed to the truth in Christ with love and fidelity. And they were able to do this because, "They continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine, and in the fellowship, and in the breaking of bread, and in the prayers."

In one of his last Epistles, St. Paul told his disciple, St. Timothy, the first bishop of Ephesus, "to guard the deposit" -- "to guard what has been committed to your trust." He was to keep safe, whole, and undefiled the revelation enshrined in its completeness in the apostolic doctrine, fellowship and prayers.

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Nearly a decade earlier, St. Paul, in one of his earliest Epistles, told the Christian community at Thessalonica essentially the same thing,

writing: "Stand fast and hold the traditions which you were taught, whether by word or our epistle." And we are to continue so today – in our congregational worship, in our public witness, and in our private lives.

In this, the Church remains faithful to the command of her Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, even as we seek to continue in the historic Anglican expression of the Christian Faith.

In the midst of our modern world, living as we do in the post-Christian era, we pray the Holy Spirit will continue among us. Continue to inspire, guide, sanctify, empower the Church here in the Anglican Catholic Church of Canada, across the global Traditional Anglican Church, and throughout the Church universal. We pray that Christian men and women everywhere may be renewed in our faith, remain constant in our witness to Christ, and faithful in word and deed.

+Shane B. Janzen



Trinity Message

Bishop Craig Botterill



As we continue to keep the Faith during this pandemic, each civil jurisdiction in Canada East has imposed different rules regarding public worship. For most of the Diocese, all churches were closed during Lent, Holy Week, and Eastertide, with the Cathedral Parish in Halifax being an exception. We were fortunate enough to have a full Holy Week, including a modified Maundy Thursday Service, Good Friday Service, Great Easter Vigil, and a sung High Mass on Easter Day.

On the Second Sunday after Easter, the Sacrament of Holy Orders was conferred on the Rev. John Englehutt at Saint Aidan's, Halifax. Bishop Botterill was ably assisted by Fr. Arthur Cuzner, who at age 90 had just been released from hospital to participate in the liturgy. Canon Doug Nicholson, Rector of Saint Athanasius, Montreal, presented the ordinand by speakerphone during the service. Our new deacon will serve as assistant at the Cathedral Parish and as deacon-in-charge of St. George-by-the-Sea, Moser River, Nova Scotia.

As restrictions on church services were lightened or lifted in parts of Ontario, Quebec, and Newfoundland, Nova Scotia once again went into a full lockdown on the Third Sunday after Easter, and we have not been able to hold public services since.



Palm Sunday at the Cathedral Church of Saint Aidan

We have, however, taped Mass being said each Sunday at the Cathedral Parish, and the videos are posted each week to our diocesan YouTube channel and Facebook sites.

At the height of the lockdown in Ontario, Captain the Rev. John Funelas has been transferred from Canadian Armed Forces Base Trenton to C.F.B. Petawawa, on the Quebec border. As he moves his family and his ministry to this new home we uphold him in our prayers.



*Ordination of Deacon John Englehutt,
Whitsunday: The Day of Pentecost*

These are challenging times for people of Faith, particularly when we witness long lineups at Costco, and people out golfing and attending flea markets on Sunday morning while we are not permitted to gather for public worship. Yet Christians have endured far greater hardships than these during the 1,988-year history of the Church. As the Church celebrated its birthday on Pentecost and commemorated the sending of the Holy Spirit on the apostles, we are reminded by Saint Paul that the Spirit God gave us does not make us timid, but gives us power, love, and self-discipline. It is good also to remember the command God gave us through Joshua: **"be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for I, the LORD thy God, am with thee wherever thou goest"**. And there is light at the end of the tunnel.

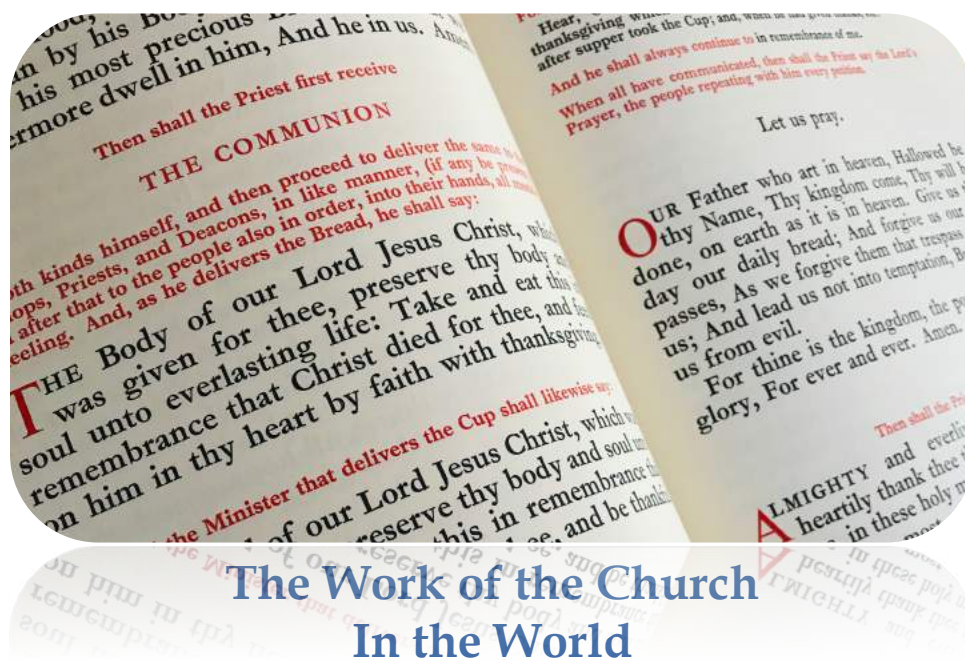
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With vaccines rolling out we look forward to a return to a regular life and to seeing each other once again. Until then, let us resolve to continue to keep the Faith.

With every blessing,

+Craig Botterill
Bishop Ordinary, Diocese of Canada East





The Work of the Church In the World

Archbishop Shane Janzen

The closure of churches and restrictions on public worship across our country, and indeed around the world, as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic has had a profound affect not only on congregations but also on society at large. As I've stood outside our Cathedral Church here in Victoria on a Sunday morning, people have walked past and often stopped to speak with me. The common thread has been one of isolation, and of the need to come together again, and to reopen our churches. It is a call to worship, a desire for community, the longing for fellowship with our brothers and sisters in Christ as we gather together.

A friend of mine sent me a Facebook post written by new bishop-elect of the Episcopal Church in the United States. My friend thought it was a good message. Here's what it said:

The work of the church is essential.

The work of caring for the lonely, the marginalized, and the oppressed is essential.

The work of speaking truth to power and seeking justice is essential.

The work of being a loving, liberating, and life giving presence in the world is essential.

The work of welcoming the stranger, the refugee and the undocumented is essential.

The work of reconciliation and healing and caring is essential.

The church does not need to "open" because the church never "closed". We who make up the Body of Christ, the church, love God and our neighbors and ourselves so much that we will stay away from our buildings until it is safe. We are the church.

At first, I too thought it contained a good solid message. But then as I read it through again, I realized there was a critical element missing. To be sure it is clear message about the importance of the social gospel in the life of the Church; but what is the key element missing in this message?

In the Catechism on page 553 of the Prayer Book we find the question: "What is the work of the Church in the world?" And what is the Answer?

"The work of the Church in the world is to offer to God on behalf of all men the worship which is His due; to make known to all men the Gospel of Jesus Christ; and to unite all men to God in one family."

Then there is the follow-up question: "How did our Lord provide for the life and work of the Church?" The answer: "Our Lord sent his Holy Spirit upon the Church and upon his Apostles." Which brings

us back to the question about what critical piece is missing in that Facebook message?

It is the worship of God within and among the Christian faithful. Underpinning the work of the Church in the world is worship, prayer, praise and fellowship. This does not make the Christian Church an exclusive club centred inward upon itself but it does anchor the Church and every Christian to Christ as a people of faith, a community of believers, witnessing to the Gospel message of Jesus Christ, not only for the welfare of the body but also for the salvation of the soul.

The message of that bishop-elect speaks to the social gospel, however, in so doing it also speaks to the work of the church focused exclusively on the here and now. An earth-bound Christology anchored in liberation theology. A message on social media that could be from any social welfare agency.

To be clear, the message is good but incomplete. In the context of the fundamental purpose and work of the Church in the world it is also misleading. It is true, the closure of churches due to the pandemic did not stop the individual faith of Christians, but it did stop the essential work of the Church, which is the wellspring of our Christian faith and good works.

The purpose and work of the

Church in the world is more than another voluntary social agency committed to humanitarian endeavours; it is the living, praying, committed Body of Christ witnessing to the needs of others both in body and soul. This is an important distinction in light of Christ's teachings, and in the face of the current global pandemic.

The Church, and every Christian as part of the Church, is given life, faith, meaning, and purpose, through the gift of the Holy Spirit. The Easter promise of Christ was not only one of eternal life, but also the promise that God would send forth His Spirit for the life and work of the Church. The Spirit of God who guides, sustains, and convicts the Church in the great commission given to her by the Lord.

The great Commission of Christ to His Church, empowered by the Holy Spirit, is the health and salvation of the soul. Coupled with this commission of salvation is Jesus' message of righteousness, justice, peace, truth, dignity, and the inherent worth of every human being.

In fulfilling this commission of salvation, the work of the Church in the world is always and everywhere one of worship, prayer, witness and action. The Church is not just another charitable agency or social activist organization. The Church is, and will always

remain, the living Body of Christ in the world - a worshipping, believing, Christ-centred community, who come together in faithful obedience to the Lord's command so that all people, all nations, may know Christ.

From the Church, from our Christian congregations, nourished and sustained by Word and Sacrament, we go out in Christ's name to seek for the lost, to comfort the lonely, to feed the hungry, to care for the sick and aged, to promote justice, and to foster a better society centred on the love of God.

The body needs shelter, nourishment, love, community. So, the Church as the Body of Christ, needs places in which to receive the nourishment of God's Word and Sacraments, to experience the love and support of our fellow Christians, and the abiding strength found in gathering together as Christ's holy Church in worship, prayer and praise. Not only for our salvation, but for that of the whole world.

This is the work of the Church in the world. This is the essence of what it means to be the Church in the world. This is the 'essential service' of the Church in society. Together, as Church, we are the 'living members of the mystical Body of Christ, which is the blessed company of all faithful people'.

Archbishop Shane B. Janzen



The Reverend Alan Edwardson

"But how are they to call on one in whom they have not believed? And how are they to believe in one of whom they have never heard? And how are they to hear without someone to proclaim him?"

Romans 10:14 (NRSV)

An anonymous, but wise, person once posed the following riddle:

"Question: How can you make God laugh?

Answer: Tell Him your plans."

How true – especially considering what He has to say on the subject (Jeremiah 29:10; NIV):

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, 'plans to prosper you and not

to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

For all who are endeavouring to discern and follow our Lord Jesus' holy ways – DAILY – in this life, particularly teens and young adults (that is, high school and university aged males and females who are still very much in the process of preparing for their futures), trying to muster up the patience to live for each day, as it comes, can be a daunting proposition to say the least, irrespective of Jesus' loving guidance (St. Matthew 6:34; NIV) to do so:

"Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own."

Hence the need for solid, Holy Scripture-based Christian Education (mixed in with a generous helping of interpersonal communication, friendship, and humour) as the foundation – and compass – for a successful ministry geared toward young men and women on our high school and university campuses.



Source: DLE Archives

According to Mark Wallace, Resonate Global Mission Leader for Campus Ministry for the Christian Reformed Church:

"...campus ministry seeks to develop and sustain transformational communities of students, staff and faculty at colleges and universities.

"Dr. Michael Fallon, Campus Minister at McMaster University describes it this way: 'At the heart of Christian Reformed Campus Ministry is the conviction that Christ is in the process of reconciling "all things" to himself and that we are called to join him as co-workers in regaining his Kingdom. As such, we affirm an everyday, concrete spirituality that sees every person on campus as a potential agent of recreation and every sin-tainted philosophy - every thought and academic discipline - as instituted in God and worthy of transformation.'

"What this looks like, and how it is implemented, varies from campus to campus. One thing is for sure, it always involves food, fellowship, thoughtful discussion and meaningful activities and outreach. Leadership development is a key focus with a view not only to impacting the campus, but providing leaders for the wider community and Church.

"Campus Ministry isn't a safe place to protect one's faith, but a safe place to grow, be challenged and transformed as vocations are discovered and pursued. It is a place you can invite others to join you in being a follower of Jesus Christ and to experience the challenges and joys of working alongside God in this world."

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (for which I worked as a counsellor with its "InterSchool Christian Fellowship" high school division at Cole Harbour High School in Cole Harbour, NS in the early 1990s) follows a similar mandate in: "helping young people meet Jesus, " as emphasized on its website (<https://ivcf.ca>):

"'By students for students' has always been the theme of the ministry of InterVarsity. Birthed out of the student movement in the United Kingdom in 1929, we began as a small group of students and recent graduates, committed to one thing: sharing the message of Jesus Christ with student-aged Canadians. The mission of InterVarsity is to change radically the globe with that message, carried by young people to every corner of Canada and the world. At InterVarsity, we want to partner with the Holy Spirit at high schools, universities, summer camps and around the world."

The key to a successful campus ministry, in addition to copious amounts of food, music, friendship, and activities (including outreach), is **prayer**, and LOTS of it - not only on the part of the students themselves, but, rather, involving everyone affiliated with the life of the young person him or herself (such as parents, siblings, other relatives, friends, teachers, administration, and facility staff, to name a few).

Because, simply put: **PRAYER CHANGES THINGS.**



Source: <https://ivcf.ca/pray/>

As InterVarsity asserts on its "Prayer" page (<https://ivcf.ca/pray/>):

"When you pray with us, you join the teen leader at summer camp who's talking to a camper about Jesus for the first time. You're there on campus as a student shares their struggles with our staff.

"Please pray:

- ✝ *that more students and campers would boldly ask questions and investigate Jesus;*
- ✝ *that every young person in Canada would know God's love and presence;*
- ✝ *that our yearly mission partnerships would expand our students' perspectives; and*
- ✝ *that the kids and young adults who are part of our ministry would go on to be influential leaders wherever Jesus calls them."*

Truly a sentiment that we should all, as

"members in good standing" of Jesus Christ's "One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church" seek to share in doing our part to both raise and equip the next generation of Christ-focused leaders for our country and world. Indeed, we all have a role to play.

"In this way, then, may we all (young and 'not-so-young' alike) also seek to share in the joy that must have been theirs when the dovelike Holy Spirit descended upon Jesus' disciples on that first Christian Day of Pentecost."

In this way, then, may we all (young and "not-so-young" alike) also seek to share in the joy that must have been theirs when the dovelike Holy Spirit descended upon Jesus' disciples on that first Christian Day of Pentecost. For the disciples had with them the continual – and the eternal – reminder that *Jesus was indeed alive, and victorious, and reigning at the right hand of the Father*. And this, might I add, continues to be the Holy Spirit's message today, a message that needs to be delivered to a desperate and hurting world.

Father Alan Edwardson is Missioner and Priest-in-Charge at The Mission of Saint Mary Magdalene (St. Mary's University) in Calgary.



Parish and Mission Updates

News from Around the ACCC

All Saints' Renfrew Calgary, AB

A Little Good News!

Just wanted to share a little good news when it comes to interactions with the local community here at All Saints' Traditional Anglican Church, Renfrew, Calgary.

Given limited resources and capacity, one often wonders how to get things done for the Church when it comes to labour and other things. Another challenge is reaching the unchurched and those who for many different reasons have fallen away. In truth, though, I think we can overthink something very simple. I know our experience here at All Saints' is anecdotal and perhaps not the rule when it comes to making connections with the community. Still, we as the Church must find the common bonds – reference and connection points – with the neighbourhood in which we worship and surrounding communities and at times just take initiative and make the ask.

We at All Saints' have been quite busy in this regard. Firstly, we've made the Church building work for the Parish by renting out our lower hall space to those who will respect it. In turn, we have been making points of contact with

these groups. Besides rental income, what other benefits has this arrangement brought us? Well, the recent installation of our new sign, which had been sitting in the lower hall for a few weeks. When I felt it was going to be difficult to get this sign up, I simply asked the community for help. The response was overwhelming. Those who came forward did so out of the goodness of their hearts; I will not mention names because most wanted to be anonymous. But they helped to get our sign up on an early, COLD, Saturday morning. As the sign was lifted, so too did the spirits of those in the Parish lift, knowing that the local community helped to get it there. There is a feeling that there are still those in the neighbourhood who care about what happens to this little Church.

We have also reached out to the community for donations. Since January we have received over \$600.00 through our recycling program. Again, the response of the community has been quite overwhelming. There are those out there who readily contribute to the Church and yet are not members. Again, a point of contact to talk about All Saints' and to share what and who we are.

The Next Door App has been

wonderful as well. It is a social media site similar to Facebook but is specific to local communities. Here in Calgary, there is an online group where information is shared with the local community and all across the Calgary area, reaching those who otherwise would have little chance to meet; and yes, this has meant that we have seen people show up at the Church here for a Service or two.

All of this outreach and engagement has made me more excited for the end of the pandemic. We will see how our efforts translate over when restrictions are lifted, and look at how we can build on what we've already done. You never know what the response will be when you reach out into the community. Yes, it may mean putting yourself out there to be ridiculed and derided, but then again, you never know unless you ask.

The next project is a volunteer Choir and I will once again be reaching out to the community for help. Please pray for All Saints' Traditional Anglican, as we here pray for you always.

May God bless the work of our hands in His great Commission to His Church.

In Deo Gratia

Fr. Robert Short



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*All Saints' Parish Sign:
Before and After*



Clericus: Save the Date



In anticipation of most Canadians being fully vaccinated by the end of September, we have penciled in the dates of October 19 to 22 for a Clericus. It would, as in years past, be held at the FCJ Centre in Calgary.

More details will follow this summer. We will continue to monitor the information from health officials and adjust plans if needed. In the meantime, please mark these dates in your calendars.

**Church of the Resurrection
Edmonton, AB**

We met in the church today. Just a small group – we aren't allowed to have more than fifteen persons – but we all wanted to be there. The last time we got together in person was Easter Sunday. There were actually sixteen of us then. In between times we "meet" faithfully for Evensong each week via ZOOM, thanks to Patrick who runs the meetings, Tom who organizes the services, and Father Davis who officiates. Because we missed the teaching of our usual sermons, we followed up on plans for a Bible Study and have just finished a four-session study of Philippians via ZOOM, led by Jeffery and administered again by Patrick.

In spite of the difficulties, Father Davis was able to bring the reserved Sacrament to a very grateful James for his Easter Communion, the only one of our seniors in a senior care facility who was able to participate.

But today we had Mass. It seemed appropriate that we met in the church building on the Day of Pentecost, Whitsunday – the celebration of the birth of the Church. We have been blessed with the support of the broader Church, specifically our Lutheran hosts. Not only are they welcoming and communicate clearly, they go out of their way to be accommodating, even when we don't actually see them. We have also been blessed with our long-time friend and organist, Louise, who brings music to our services when we meet, coordinated with Eugene, our Cantor.

Leading into his Pentecost sermon, Father Davis introduced us to a celebrity who has become a household name, exceptionally newsworthy, and a considerable influence on all areas of our lives, even worming into our church bulletins. Meet Covid-19. As powerful as its appearance, and definitely a game-

changer, Covid is a current, negative phenomenon, nothing like our God.

Our Old Testament reading this week was written in the book of the prophet Joel. Centuries before Pentecost, Joel wrote of the spirit of God being poured out upon us, and prophesied that young men would see visions. Father Davis described a young man from his clinical practice who had recognized Christ, and how that experience had profoundly and positively changed both his behaviour and his relationships with others. This is the Christ we serve.

Almost two thousand years ago, the disciples, Mary the mother of Jesus, and others waited, huddled and afraid, in a back room in Jerusalem. The Comforter, the Spirit of God came upon them. The Holy Spirit came as wind with all the power that wind creates; as fire which, with Christ's blood, purifies and redeems; as tongues, which loosened the tongues of the disciples so that they spoke boldly in a language each person of every nationality could understand.

How often do we, as the Church, yearn to have that zeal, that power again, and yet feel that we are only hanging on? It is good to remind ourselves that God doesn't change. That He is the same yesterday, today and far in our future when Covid will only be a lingering memory. We are where God has placed us and so we rely on His strength, do the tasks He gives us, reach out to neighbours and strangers.

In spite of Covid, we met in the church today, and God saw that it was good.



In Christ Jesus,
Father Davis Tharayil
Priest in Charge
Mrs. Kay Hilton
Warden



An Idea: Networking Among Organists

Worship is the central action of the Church. It has to do with and expresses what the Church is as the Body of Christ. All the other things the Church does has to do with equipping and ministering to the members or the call to witness and service in the World. All this will end in heaven. In eternity we will be worshipping God because we are the people of God whom we love and adore and who loves us.

"Music is the means by which the meaning of the liturgy, the meaning of the season of the Church year, and the meaning of the Sunday or Feast Day being observed is expressed and conveyed."

A key part of worship is the music we use. Music is the

means by which the meaning of the liturgy, the meaning of the season of the Church year, and the meaning of the Sunday or Feast Day being observed is expressed and conveyed. It is the way all those at the service can share in the offering of the worship. Organists (or pianists), music directors, and the like play a central role in carrying out this ministry of music. Being involved in this ministry can bring much joy, but also it can present some interesting challenges.

The situations and settings for those playing for services can vary greatly. They can range for having good organs to instruments that are, shall we say, of lesser quality or not that well maintained. An organist may have the satisfaction

of being able to work with a priest who will work with those providing the music as a team, or they may work with a priest who wants to control everything. There are also clergy who do not, or feel they cannot care, and leave everything to the organist. Most organists could share stories about working in any of these situations (or having to deal with the unexpected situations that do arise.)



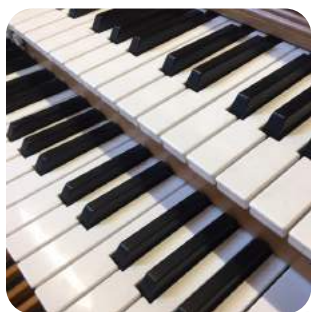


Organist Robert Jan Dukarm (CCSJE Photo)

Being an organist or church musician often is something done with little chance for any sharing or interaction with others outside of their parish. In the Anglican Catholic Church of Canada parishes are often scattered and separated by some distance. Also there are few opportunities for them to meet in person (as good as this would be.) Thus it has been suggested that it would be good if organists have some way to share stories and ideas for mutual help and support. At this time this would mostly have to take place online in various ways or means. If this idea is of interest to you, please contact either Jeannette Mynett at jrm.her@sasktel.net or Robert Dukarm at robert.dukarm@gmail.com.

We look forward to hearing from you, and to see how we can start sharing and helping each other

Jeannette Mynett
Robert Dukarm



International Anglican Fellowship Announces New Executive Director

After eight years, Erv Lischke of the International Anglican Fellowship (IAF) has announced his retirement as Executive Director of the organisation. He would like to express his heartfelt thanks to everyone he has met and been in contact through the years. He appreciates all the support provided to the IAF, both through prayers and financial contributions.

In an email Erv writes:

"Greetings...after 8 years, it's time to "pass the torch" to a new Executive Director. Effective May 1st (2021), Fr. Ed Ihde, rector of St. Nicholas Church in West Seneca, NY will be taking over. It's been a rare privilege to work with all of you and I'm grateful for the support you've given to our Fellowship. Please ensure that the attached flyer gets the widest distribution so that folks know who to contact for IAF business, contributions, etc. If you need any clarification or have other questions, please contact me. Best of luck and Godspeed. Erv"

Going forward, all donations and correspondence to the Executive Director should be sent to:

International Anglican Fellowship
c/o The Very Rev. Edward Ihde,
Executive Director
56 Weiss Street
Buffalo, NY 14206

He can also be contacted by email: eihde@aol.com or phone: 1-716-804-2615.

For those who don't know Fr. Ed, here is some information about him:



The Very Rev. Edward Ihde

Father Edward Ihde was ordained priest in the Anglican Church in America on November 17, 2012, to serve Saint Nicholas Anglican Church in West Seneca, NY. He was ordained deacon on February 13, 1988 at Saint Paul's Cathedral in Buffalo, NY. In his secular life, he retired in 2015 as Senior Vice President of Walter S. Johnson Building Co. Inc., a major general contractor in Niagara Falls, New York. His educational background includes Erie County Technical Institute 1970 and the University of Buffalo, Engineering Science Department 1973 and Computer Engineering 1993 and Bishop Henry Brent School of Ministry in 1987. Fr. Ed was appointed Regional Dean for Western New England and New York in the ACA Diocese of the Northeast in 2017.

We look forward to working with Fr. Ed and would ask that you keep him in your prayers as we continue to support to missionary work of the International Anglican Fellowship.

The International Anglican Fellowship: A Message from the Primate

In our present world of increasing challenges to the Christian Faith, it is ever important that resources be dedicated to the ongoing mission and ministry of the Church across the globe. Pandemic, poverty, natural disasters, and increasing secularization all contribute to the need for effective evangelization. The generous contributions of so many individuals, parishes, and provinces across the Traditional Anglican Church, as well as the Continuing Anglican Churches, to the mission of the International Anglican Fellowship go far in enabling our clergy and people to worship, to teach, and to evangelize in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. We, who are so blessed, are called to give so others may share in the truth of the Gospel and the fellowship of Christ's holy Church.

The International Anglican Fellowship, as the missionary arm of the global Traditional Anglican Church, has been blessed with faithful contributors, able stewards, and sound executive management. Under the guidance and stewardship of the Board of Directors, with the able leadership of the Executive Director, the IAF continues to provide resources to the many worthwhile projects, missions and ministries of the Church around the globe. As Primate of the Traditional Anglican Church, serving on the IAF Board of Directors, I have come to appreciate the diverse needs of the Church in her missionary activities. I am most grateful for the generosity of our many contributors, and pray that God will continue to bless the work of the International Anglican Fellowship in furthering His Kingdom in His world.

The Most Reverend Shane B. Janzen, OSG
Primate of the Traditional Anglican Church