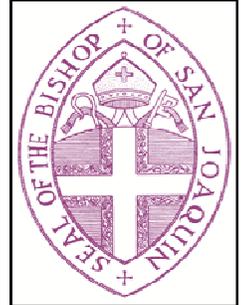


THE SAN JOAQUIN ANGLICAN



The Bishop's Corner

The Right Reverend Eric Vawter Menees

This past month approximately 100 leaders from across the Diocese of San Joaquin gathered with me at our beautiful conference center in Oakhurst - ECCO. What a delight it was to gather with these men and women of faith who take seriously their call to be leaders in their congregations as Vestrymen and Bishop's Committee Members.

The theme of this years leadership retreat was on the identity of the church as laid out in the Epistle to the Hebrews chapter 13. The author of the epistle challenged the church, that had already experienced great persecution, to continue to practice brotherly love, offer hospitality to strangers, visit those in prison and those who are suffering, to honor marriage, to beware of the love of money by being content with what we have, to remember those who had shared the gospel with them and to avoid false teaching and teachers.

As I led the participants through the retreat we wrestled with the questions of how we are doing in our congregations by maintaining brotherly love - are we reaching out to our brothers and sisters in need - those who are ill - those who are lonely etc. etc. both within the congregation and outside. What can we do to improve our ministry to those who are hurting and alone?

I asked to participants to examine how well their congregations are doing at welcoming visitors. That sounds like such a simple thing and yet too many people report having come to visit a church and either no one welcomes them or they are mobbed by folks. What can we do to improve our ministry of hospitality?

I asked the participants to examine how marriage is honored in their congregation. I shared how tragic it was that for me growing up in the church the assumption of honorable marriage was taking place while in fact marriages were falling apart and no one reached out to help. That is unacceptable in our congregations. Traditional marriage is the very foundation of our society and our church and we need to do all in our power to support marriage. I was thrilled to learn this week that the Cathedral will be offering a Love and Respect marriage retreat this coming May and I strongly encourage participation throughout the diocese. What can we do to support and honor marriages in our congregations?

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BISHOP'S SCHEDULE AND DIOCESAN CALENDAR

- March 2—**
Bishop @ St John's,
Porterville
- March 8—**
Bishop @ Ascension,
Copperopolis
- March 9—**
Bishop @ St Michael &
All Angels, Sonora
- March 11—**
Rural Deans meeting
- March 14-15—**
Diocesan Council
Strategic Planning
Retreat
- March 16—**
Diocesan Council
10AM-2PM
- March 22—**
Deacons' Day @
St James Cathedral
- March 23—**
Bishop @ St Mark's,
Shafter
- March 30—**
Bishop @ St Augustine,
Hollister

Christ Church, Oakhurst Women invite one and all!! (men, too)

Bring your best friend and your favorite game to **SpringFest**, a delightful day of cards, games, shopping and a delicious lunch on Tuesday, April 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at EC-CO, the Evergreen Conference Center of Oakhurst, located off Hwy 41, one-quarter of a mile north of the Bass Lake turnoff.

Both men and women are welcome to attend this annual event sponsored by Christ Church Women and players are asked to bring their own cards or games. We'll supply everything else!

Throughout the day you are invited to enjoy an assortment of juices, coffee and teas. Snacks are provided in the morning and, if you like, you may enjoy a glass of wine with your lunch.

Be sure to write your name on the back of your event ticket when you check in because one of you will win a fabulous basket filled with Martha's Market edibles and handmade Game items such as a Wooden Bear Cribbage Board and a Wooden Card Box.

Tickets are \$16 and should be purchased in advance by calling Diane vanDeursen at 559-877-6401. For more information, you may also contact Christ Church at 559-683-7374.

Bring your own cards, board games, poker chips... whatever you want to play!

SpringFest

CARD PARTY & GAMES LUNCHEON

Hosted by Christ Church Women
Men are welcome, too!

Tuesday
April 15, 2014
9:30 am - 3:00 pm

E.C.C.O.

Evergreen Conference Center Oakhurst
43803 Hwy. 41, Oakhurst (1/2 mi. north of Bass Lake turnoff)

\$16 per person

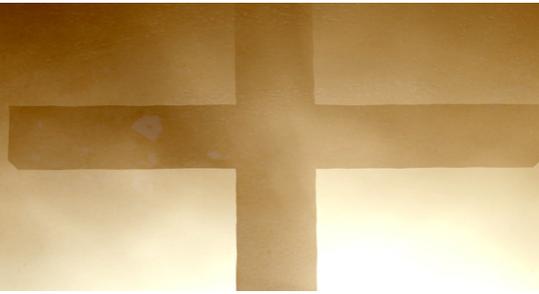
INCLUDES lunch, table snacks, wine and wide selection of beverages



DOOR PRIZE ❀ DRAWINGS ❀ MINI-BOUTIQUE

TICKETS ON SALE NOW, SEATING IS LIMITED!

To purchase tickets in advance, please call Diane at 877-6401 or Christ Church at 683-7374.



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I challenged the participants to examine their views on money and most specifically to measure their contentedness with regards to what God has provided to them as individuals and as congregations. Do we live with a spirit of scarcity or a spirit of contentment. I can guarantee that a spirit of contentment will result in better practices of stewardship in both giving to God and respecting what God has given us. What can we do to foster a spirit of contentment?

I challenged the participants to remember their leader and imitate them but also to live lives worthy of imitation themselves. We are, all of us, called to live holy lives of characterized by sacrificial love and abundant grace. For many of our laity in the church this is where the rubber meets the road. They will often think of themselves as a leader in their congregation but that it doesn't go beyond that. I argue, and scripture supports, that all who have been confirmed have been set aside to honor God and by living exemplary lives of love and grace. I shared with the the leaders the prayer in the new confirmation rite that we are using.

I'll close this Bishop's Corner article with an invitation to prayerfully consider this prayer which I will pray over confirmands this weekend and in the future. I've modified it for you to pray as well...

"Almighty and everliving God, who has in love regenerated (me) these persons by water and the Holy Spirit, and has given (me) them forgiveness of all (my) their sins: Strengthen (me) them, O Lord, with the Holy Spirit the Comforter, and daily increase in (me) them Your manifold gifts of grace; the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and spiritual strength, the spirit of knowledge, true godliness, and holy fear; and stir up in (me) them, O Lord, the spirit of your heavenly power, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen"

Transitions

We are grateful to **Ted Yumoto** for his faithful and laudable service as the editor of the San Joaquin Anglican. He followed the first "team" of Fr Karl Dietz and his "tech crew" from Trinity Anglican, Bakersfield. Ted is stepping down from the position and ably handing it off to **Mr. Sandy Rogers**, of Christ the King, Ridgecrest. Welcome aboard Sandy! (email address to send submissions for the April edition is: sandfrogers@mediacombb.net)

Fr. John Roberts will be installed as Rector of St. Matthias, Oakdale on Sunday, March 9th at 2:00 pm.

Christine Miller has handed off the baton to **Annie Courtier** as lay director of Anglican Fourth Day. We are very appreciative for Christine's ministry and looking forward to Annie's new ministry.

Fr. Mark & Michelle Hall have begun the process of stepping down from the Assistant Rector ministry at Trinity, Bakersfield in order to begin planting a new congregation in Bakersfield. We pray them every blessing and success.



INVITATION TO A HOLY LENT from Bishop Menees

As we prepare for Lent it is important to consider what Lenten Disciplines we will keep ahead of time so that we are intentional about our Lenten time - a special time in the life of all Christians and in the Church to prepare ourselves to meet the Risen Lord on Easter Sunday.

To that end I want to encourage you to consider what you may deny yourself so that you may concentrate on The Lord. Traditional fasting includes Sweets, snacks, liquor, meats, cheeses - those things that we too often indulge in.



Lent is also a time to consider our stewardship - giving up smoking is not only good for our health but also our wallet - consider giving up smoking or Starbucks Coffee etc. etc. and donating the money you would normally give to our work in the Mission Field - specifically Fr. Bunsy in Laos, Fr. Bernardi in North Africa and Fr. Menees in Egypt.

Consider the discipline of self-denial of radio, TV, internet, movies etc. anything which can take up time and devote that time to prayer and the study of scripture.

One key point is to develop an accountability partner - if married your spouse is the ideal person - if single choose someone who will support you in your Lenten Discipline and understand what it is that you are doing.

On Ash Wednesday the following invitation will be read to the congregation - I present it to you that you may contemplate it in advance....

Dear People of God: The first Christians observed with great devotion the days of our Lord's passion and resurrection, and it became the custom of the Church to prepare for them by a season of penitence and fasting. This is season of Lent provided a time in which converts to the faith were prepared for Holy Baptism. It was also a time when those who, because of notorious sins, had been separated from the body of the faithful were reconciled by penitence and forgiveness, and restored to the fellowship of the Church. Thereby, the whole congregation was put in mind of the message of pardon and absolution set forth in the Gospel of our Savior, and of the need which all Christians continually have to renew their repentance and faith.

I invite you, therefore, in the name of the Church, to the observance of a holy Lent, by self-examination and repentance; by prayer, fasting, and self-denial; and by reading and meditating on God's holy Word. And, to make a right beginning of repentance, and as a mark of our mortal nature, let us now kneel before the Lord, our maker and redeemer.

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Happenings at ECCO March, 2014

St. James Cathedral Women's Retreat

March 14-16, 2014 at ECCO

Prices are all inclusive of food, lodging, and program.

Private Room \$233, double \$155, quad \$131, RV/ Day use \$97, Sat w/ lunch \$25

Please contact Mary Kay at 940-9436 to register or for more information.

Easter Sunrise Service

Join us for the annual Easter Sunrise service at ECCO. The service is held at our outdoor chapel where we are able to watch the sunrise reflect in our pond. We'd love to see you at 6:30 a.m. on April 20th. For just \$12 each, a breakfast buffet will be available immediately following the service. Lounge in Lyles dining hall with a large breakfast and hot coffee or tea and while nurturing relationship within the body of Christ. Reservations are required for breakfast, none required to attend the service.

Opera at Oakhurst: Carmen and the Consequences

Last chance to tell your friends about the 19th annual Opera at Oakhurst lecture weekend. Registration will soon be closing for the April 11-14 program. This event is held in high esteem. It is the perfect long weekend for opera and literary lovers. Join us for intriguing lectures presented by Professor Simon Williams of UCSB, a semi-formal gala dinner and remembrance of Bishop John David, free time Sunday morning, tea time discussions, and an opportunity to make new friends with similar interests. Program, meals, and lodging are all inclusive. Commuters welcome. Please contact ECCO for availability and pricing. Please, be our guest!

Road Scholar at ECCO

Did you know that ECCO has provided Road Scholar programs, formerly known as Elderhostel, since the 1990s? Enrollment is open to the public and we think that you might really enjoy one of our fun, educational programs. When you enroll in one of our 30 three to five night programs, all meals, lodging, and program experiences are included in one low price! You'll meet participants from around the world. The mix of participants in each program usually prove a fascinating and kind bunch who often become friends for the future.

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Our programs run year round and are focused on such topics as photography (8713), watercolor (2317), hiking (13977), golf (17247), fly fishing (21346), snowshoeing (21317), grandparents bonding with grandkids (20349), natural history of Yosemite (1197 & 11785) and natural history of Yosemite, Sequoia, and Kings Canyon National Parks (20197). Costs are quite affordable, and are cut even more if you choose to commute.

Feel free to do some research to see if a program is right for you. Programs are rated based on activity level from easy to moderately challenging. There is no minimum age limit. All programs are lead by professionals in their field and all include at least one Yosemite field trip. You can also organize a group of your own friends, a social group or reunion and ask for ECCO to create a separate program exclusively for your group.

Browse programs at www.roadsscholar.org and plugging in a program number listed above. Feel free to call ECCO to speak with Kristen about what program may be best for you. It is always a good time to embark on a learning adventure.

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**MARTHA AND Richard MENEES ARE MISSIONARIES FROM
THE DIOCESE OF SAN JOAQUIN, IN EGYPT**

Mission Motto



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The Sams USA Ministry of Martha and Richard Menees at Harpur Memorial Hospital and St. Mark's Church in Menouf, Egypt in the Anglican Diocese of Egypt, North Africa and the Horn of Africa

I have been in Egypt for a whole week so why not have a big reception and host a VIP at this bustling Anglican social outreach project and center for healing.

Because the Anglican medical missionary Frank Harpur MD came from the Emerald Isle to found the hospital which bears his name just over one hundred years ago, the Irish government has continued to support our growing healing outreach. It was time to invite the current Irish ambassador so after much planning and concerted cleaning and decorating of the hospital compound we welcomed our Archbishop and his guest of honor, Isolde Moylan, along with her attaché on Wednesday February 19.

All this and my arrival happened in the midst of a rush of building activity at Harpur Hospital to keep up with the very positive growth of the hospital's service to the greater delta community. For example, our outpatient clinic has gone from under 5,000 patient visits per month to over 10,000 per month (or 120,000 per annum) in just two years. We have quadrupled the number of patients seen by our doctors who do regular mobile clinics in the villages where local mosques and schools are often the venues where we see patients. We have the doctors to treat even more but the problem is no space to see them. Our buildings are crowded beyond belief. Our land base is fixed so we must build up and up and up. Seven stories are envisioned and that could put us at the top of the heap in Menouf (probably minaret tips excluded). Our hospital sees the poorest patients in the region and no one is turned away. So international donors are part of the solution. The ambassador from Ireland said her government would help. I believed her and will try to tell you when it happens.

But take a look at Wednesday in pictures to get an idea of what our new life in Egypt can be like:

Workmen Building New Staff Housing Literally on my Guest Room Door-step



They are on the job a 8 am but some must have a toke of smoke on the hookah as they tell me it makes them strong for work. The various weeds are off limits for believers but far too many in the general population are stuck on self-immolation. Respiratory ailments keep Harpur Memorial Hospital very busy.

I ran out into the street in front of our main gate to get a pic of the welcome sign for our VIP visitor Irish ambassador Isolde Moylan. The banner, made especially for the event, has the ambassador's name in English (so she knows that she is the honored guest) and the rest in Arabic for the townspeople (so they know what we celebrating and making a big fuss about).



No sooner had I lined up a good shot of the banner with one of the better legible Harpur Memorial Hospital signs in the background did the cutie below cruise by in the back of a pick-up. The camels all seem to love truck rides, I guess it makes them feel important to be the passenger rather than the taxi.



Later in the day, when our bishop and our guest had gone back to Cairo I went for short walk to buy strawberries and found an Egyptian blacksmith shoeing a horse in the middle of the road. I love this city with its mix of sights.

To the left are Dr. Sharif Hana and Mary Lou Hanna, Medical missionaries from Canada who are at Harpur Hospital to train surgeons with the PAACS pro-gram. Dr. Sharif, himself a native born Egyptian who still speaks Arabic after years of distinguished service as a noted liver surgeon in North America, and his kind wife Mary Lou. Dr. Sharif, and his kind wife Mary Lou have been God-sends to me as they have introduced me to local grocers, bakers, dry cleaners and the very



important tile merchant who will provide the new floors for the church owned apartment where we will live when it is renovated.

The Main Event, Ambassador Moylan, Her Attaché and Archbishop Mouneer



at the simple finger food snack at noon in the hospital classroom. Our beloved Archbishop Mouneer, who served twenty years as chief of staff at the hospital before being ordained and elevated to the servant role he fills today in the Anglican world of the Middle East and from Algeria to Somalia in our own diocese of Egypt, North Africa and the Horn of Africa, beamed with joy as he showed the ambassador the premises and showed the videos prepared to report the progress.

That all for now. But I leave you with this great contrast photo from the top of our Church, St. Mark's, Menouf.

The photo is courtesy of Dr. Sharif Hanna. MAASALAMA!

Baba Richard





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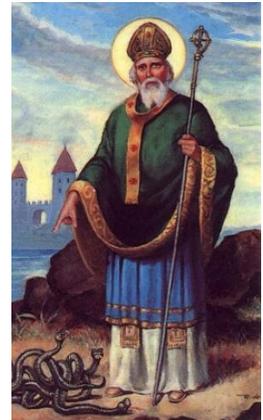
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St Patrick, Patron Saint of Ireland (371-461)

St. Patrick of Ireland is one of the world's most popular saints. Apostle of Ireland, born at Kilpatrick, near Dumbarton, in Scotland, in the year 387; died at Saul, Downpatrick, Ireland, 17 March, 461. Along with St. Nicholas and St. Valentine, the secular world shares our love of these saints. This is also a day when everyone's Irish. There are many legends and stories of St. Patrick, but this is his story.

Patrick was born around 385 in Scotland, probably Kilpatrick. His parents were Calpurnius and Conchessa, who were Romans living in Britian in charge of the colonies. As a boy of fourteen or so, he was captured during a raiding party and taken to Ireland as a slave to herd and tend sheep. Ireland at this time was a land of Druids and pagans. He learned the language and practices of the people who held him. During his captivity, he turned to God in prayer. He wrote "The love of God and his fear grew in me more and more, as did the faith, and my soul was rosed, so that, in a single day, I have said as many as a hundred prayers and in the night, nearly the same." "I prayed in the woods and on the mountain, even before dawn. I felt no hurt from the snow or ice or rain." Patrick's captivity lasted until he was twenty, when he escaped after having a dream from God in which he was told to leave Ireland by going to the coast. There he found some sailors who took him back to Britian, where he reunited with his family. He had another dream in which the people of Ireland were calling out to him "We beg you, holy youth, to come and walk among us once more."



He began his studies for the priesthood. He was ordained by St. Germanus, the Bishop of Auxerre, whom he had studied under for years. Later, Patrick was ordained a bishop, and was sent to take the Gospel to Ireland. He arrived in Ireland March 25, 433, at Slane. One legend says that he met a chieftain of one of the tribes, who tried to kill Patrick. Patrick converted Dichu (the chieftain) after he was unable to move his arm until he became friendly to Patrick.

Patrick began preaching the Gospel throughout Ireland, converting many. He and his disciples preached and converted thousands and began building churches all over the country. Kings, their families, and entire kingdoms converted to Christianity when hearing Patrick's message. Patrick by now had many disciples, among them Beningnus, Auxilius, Iserninus, and Fiaac, (all later canonized as well). Patrick preached and converted all of Ireland for 40 years. He worked many miracles and wrote of his love for God in Confessions. After years of living in poverty, traveling and enduring much suffering he died March 17, 461. He died at Saul, where he had built the first church.



Why a shamrock? Patrick used the shamrock to explain the Trinity, and has been associated with him and the Irish since that time.



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

In Acts 1:8 Jesus says, "And you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the Earth." This is each Christian's call to engage in mission at every geographical level, from local to global.

The coming together of the Anglican Church in North America presented an unparalleled opportunity for our life together with new patterns and commitments to spread the Gospel to the ends of the earth. From our very first year, I established the Last Sunday after Epiphany to be observed each year as World Mission Sunday. In 2014 that day will be Sunday, March 2. On that day I am asking all ACNA churches to highlight this call to world mission through prayers, testimonies, stewardship and education.

I would also like to ask your congregations to collect a special world mission offering on that day to support the work of one of the Anglican Global Mission Partners (AGMP). AGMP is a network of 33 non-profit Anglican global mission-committed entities. Their vision is to see an Anglican Church in North America that is passionately committed to preach the Gospel and to make disciples of all nations in the name of Jesus Christ. Please contact any of these agencies for additional resources, speakers and testimonies that will bless your congregation immeasurably by sharing their Gospel work around the world. A listing of those agencies can be found at www.agmp-na.org.

Thank you for your partnership in proclaiming the gospel with both word and deed throughout the world.

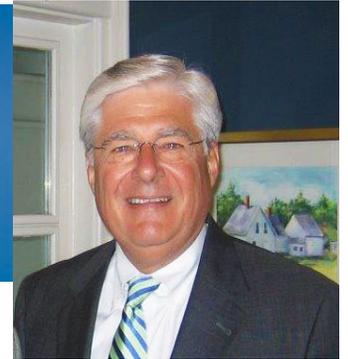
Yours in Christ,

The Most Reverend Robert William Duncan, D.D.
Archbishop of the Anglican Church in North America
Anglican Bishop of Pittsburgh



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Mr. William E. Deiss Has Been Chosen as ARDF's Next Executive Director

AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA – Archbishop Robert Duncan, in consultation with the Board of Trustees of The Anglican Relief and Development Fund (ARDF), is pleased to announce that Mr. William E. Deiss will replace Canon Nancy Norton as ARDF's next Executive Director following her retirement in June of 2014.

ARDF is the official relief and development ministry of the [Anglican Church in North America](#) (ACNA). Since the organization's founding in 2004, ARDF has experienced rapid growth and widespread recognition across the Anglican Communion. ARDF exists to support ACNA churches as they seek to minister in partnership with our Anglican brothers and sisters in the developing world.

Archbishop Duncan expressed his approval of the choice:

Mr. Bill Deiss will bring a wealth of global experience and personal passion to the leadership of the Anglican Relief and Development Fund. Bill is a deeply committed Christian layman with decades of business and church experience. As Executive Director of ARDF, Mr. Deiss will work alongside the Archbishop (who serves as President of the Fund), the other Primate Trustees, the U.S. Canadian and Australian Boards, and our generous donors to bring real change to our brothers and sisters around the world through development projects and emergency relief—all in the Name of Jesus Christ.

At the end of June, Bill Deiss will succeed Canon Nancy Norton, whose extraordinary nine-year term as Executive Director extended the Fund's reach to 34 nations and 139 projects."

Bill has served as the Chairman of ARDF's Board of Trustees for several years. Canon Nancy Norton commented that,

Bill has excellent leadership skills and has been a true gift to ARDF. His in-depth knowledge of the organization provides a strong foundation to support the current vision and mission of ARDF and its unique partnership with ACNA and the global Anglican Communion. His commitment to mission will be key in maintaining ARDF's strategic project paradigm that combines research, evangelism and accountability."

Mr. Deiss brings extensive experience to his new role both in international business and in ministry at the Falls Church Anglican, where he has served as Business Manager for over 17 years. He holds a BSAE from Princeton University and MSIE from University of Toledo.

"It's more than an honor to be called to serve the Anglican Relief and Development Fund as Executive Director," Bill said.

Under the excellent leadership of Canon Nancy Norton for the last nine years, this fund has established itself as a strong mission arm of the worldwide Anglican Church serving the poorest of the poor. ARDF exemplifies the unity of the Anglican Church when it works together to invest in sustainable development serving people in great need. It shows God's love to all involved. ARDF knows God is pleased when we love and lift up the poor to live sustainable holistic and contributing lives."

ARDF's mission is to work within the worldwide Anglican Communion to maximize life change in some of the most challenging parts of the world for the sake of Christ.



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Wednesday, June 25th to Saturday, June 28th

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Where: St. Vincent College, Latrobe, PA (*Located in the Laurel Highlands, 1 hour east of Pittsburgh.*)

When: June 25-28, 2014

Assembly 2014 is an opportunity for Anglicans in North America to gather together for teaching, worship, and fellowship during an important time of transition within the life of our province.

The Assembly is open to all and there is availability for the first 900 registrants. Additionally, there is a parallel teen conference with room for up to 200 participants. We invite you to come and celebrate what God is doing in and through our church.

What to Expect:

Teaching

Six plenary sessions will be led by a terrific cast of speakers that includes Eric Metaxas, Gary Haugen, Os Guinness, Archbishop Ben & Gloria Kwashi, Andy Crouch, and Amy Orr-Ewing.

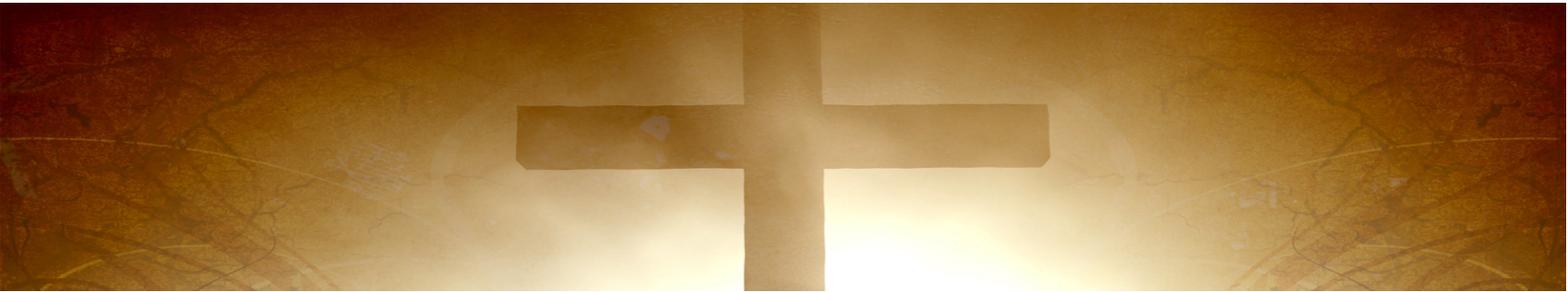
[Learn more about the speakers here.](#)

Worship

Justyn Terry and Peter Walker will open each day with Morning Prayer and Bible teaching, and the Eucharist will be celebrated daily, led by Archbishop Duncan. The evenings will conclude with Evening Prayer and Choral Evensong.

[Learn more about the worship leaders here.](#)

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Fellowship

Breakout Sessions, common meals, and on-campus housing make this a good opportunity to strike new ministry partnerships, connect with old friends, or just relax and refresh. June is a beautiful month in the Laurel Highlands region of Western Pennsylvania.

[Learn more about the accommodations here.](#)

Saying 'Thank You'

This Assembly will conclude Archbishop Duncan's tenure as the first Archbishop of the Anglican Church in North America. Friday night's Banquet will be a wonderful time of celebration, and an opportunity to express gratitude for the courageous and sacrificial leadership he has modeled.

Saying 'Hello'

By the start of the Assembly, The College of Bishops will have elected the next Archbishop to lead our province. Saturday morning begins with a time of conversation with the newly elected Archbishop and the closing Eucharist will mark this historic transition in leadership.

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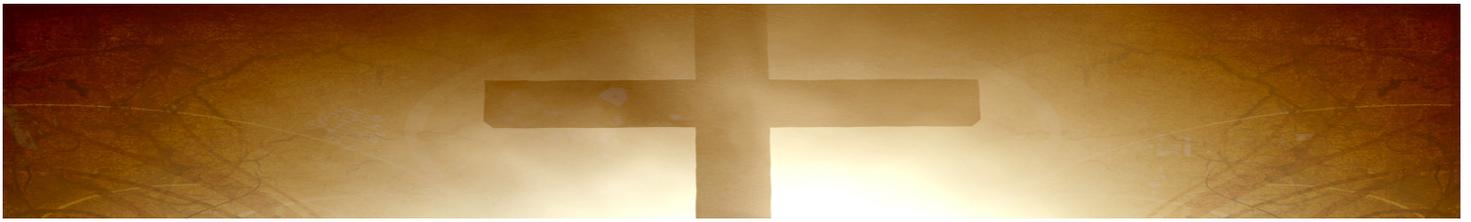
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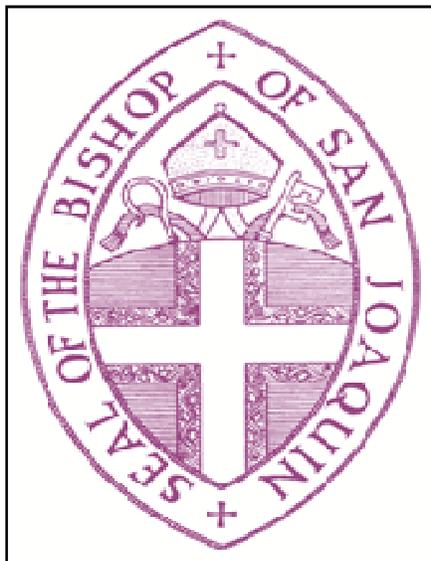


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Thank you!