



WELCOME TO WORSHIP

SUNDAY 7th JUNE

Corpus Christi

8:00am Holy Eucharist

Traditional (BCP). Said service

10:30am Holy Eucharist

Contemporary (BAS) with Music, Choir, & Sunday School
Refreshments & fellowship follow in the Parish Hall

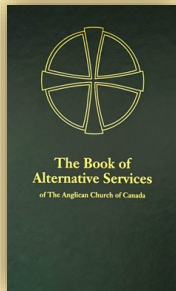
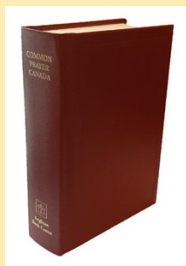
WEDNESDAY 10th JUNE (Chapel)

10:30 am Holy Eucharist

Traditional (BCP). Said service.



TUE 9 th JUNE	Tai Chi Foundations	9:00am
THU 11 th JUNE	Caring for the Core	11:30am
THU 11 th JUNE	Migrant Farm Workers Ministry	2:00-8:00 pm
FRI 12 th JUNE	Tai Chi Foundations	9:00am
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Why do the darn Clergy (Diocese, Bishop etc.) keep changing my worship?

I can't imagine that any of us have not had this thought from time to time. The big time for this was when the Anglican Church first introduced the Book of Alternative Services. As one Bishop described it, "Its cover is green and, like spinach, it tastes bad but it's good for you!" Sorry that doesn't help. Why is this "good for me" why change at all?

For many of you reading this, our experience of Anglican Worship from a very young age was "Prayer Book". It was once black in cover, then blue and then red. The cover may have changed but the actual services, the words and order of services didn't. I recently was asked to do an Anglican Church of England service for a historical re-enactment of the War of 1812. I dug deep to try and find services that would have been used at that time. I discovered that Thomas Cranmer wrote this prayer book in 1549, there were significant changes in a revised version in 1552 and the foundational edition was published in 1662 which has not changed much down to the present day. The purpose was to unite the worship of the Church in England, in the English language. It certainly was successful and at the height of the Colonial Period the boast was that one could be anywhere in the Colonial World and be praying the same way and singing the same hymns. The sun never set on the Union Jack or the Church of England Worship.

This is the worship that formed our earliest spiritual experiences, we didn't think about it, we just soaked it in. So what happened? I think this was one of those moments when the three legged stool of Anglican polity was tested. The three legs the Anglican Church stands on are, Scripture, Tradition and Reason. We had a strong tradition in the Prayer Book but in the 60's and 70's liturgical and biblical scholars were making great strides in new discoveries of ancient texts and liturgical documents. History and knowledge (Reason) was being rediscovered and with it came some challenges to the "Tradition" of our way of worship.

This was first experienced by most of us when newly trained and informed clergy and others started to change the way we used the prayer book. The people were now praying parts that were for the clergy, we didn't use the Bible readings from the Book any longer but now had Old Testament readings as well as Epistles and Gospels. There was a restlessness in the Anglican Communion to try and reflect more historical forms of worship and even theological ideas that predated the Reformation. This was reflected in the publication of small pamphlets of alternative prayers and hymns that were being explored in Sunday worship. After a decade or so of this, to once again try and provide some uniformity of Worship, the National Church published the Book of Alternative Services or BAS in 1985. The Book of Common Prayer remains our official prayer book however over the years the BAS has become the liturgical norm for all major church events nationally and locally. Most Baptisms, Marriages, Ordinations etc. are taken from this "new" prayer book.

So here we are 41 years later and some of us are still a bit emotionally confused in our Sunday experience of Worship. Our upbringing with Prayer Book worship still emotionally conflicts with this "new" and actually very different emotional experience of BAS worship. I realize that there is now a generation of people who have only experienced the BAS worship, some of them are now ordained clergy. They are now asking, "Is this it, what about all the liturgical and theological learning of the past 40 years?" They are looking for change even as many of us haven't fully adapted to the "new". Change will come eventually, as it always does, but before then I would like to unpack some of the differences of thinking that informed the 1984 changes. I think it would be helpful to understand why we sometimes feel conflicted by the way that Clergy and others conduct worship. If you are interested, I will continue this article in the next Trinity Times.

Rick+

LITANY OF THE CIRCLE

This litany was drawn from the speech of Chief Seattle (1854).

Every part of this earth is sacred,
every shining pine needle, every sandy shore,

Every mist in the dark woods,
every clearing and humming insect is holy.

The rocky crest, the juices of the meadow, the
beasts and all the people,
all belong to the same family.

Teach your children that the earth is our mother.
Whatever befalls the earth befalls the children of
the earth.

The water's murmur is the voice of our father's
father

We are part of the earth, and the earth is part of us.

The rivers are our brothers, they quench our thirst.
The perfumed flowers are our sisters.

The air is precious,
for we all share the same breath.

The wind that gave our grandparents breath also
receives their last sign.

The wind gave our children the spirit of life.

This we know, the earth does not belong to us.

We belong to the earth
This we know, all things are connected
like the blood which unites one family.

All things are connected.

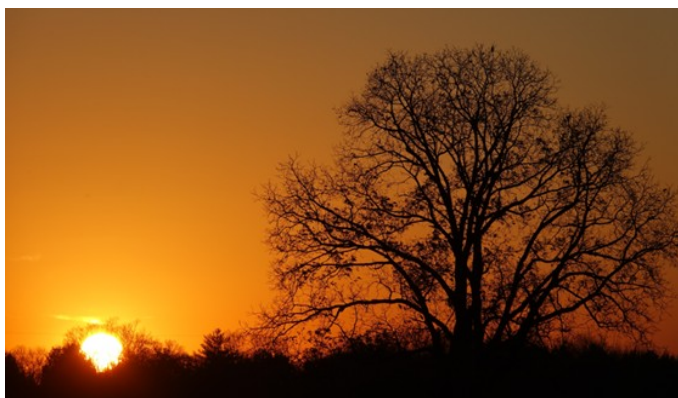
Our God is the same God, whose compassion is
equal for all.

For we did not weave the web of life;
we are merely a strand in it.

Whatever we do to the web
we do to ourselves.

Let us give thanks for the web and the circle that
connects us.

Thanks be to God, the God of all.



Check your Closets and Purge.

It is once again, time for our Migrant Workers to come back to Ontario to work in our fields and greenhouses to plant, prune and prepare our crops for the season. Most come back unprepared and need help with work clothes. Huron Farmworkers Ministry offer the workers a free warm dinner on Thurs & Fri nights plus a table of good used clothing. If you could donate any clothing that you no longer need, we would be very grateful. We need MEN'S CLOTHING, SIZES SMALL – LARGE. Coats, shoes, boots, hats, socks, rain protection, whatever you have they will use. If you can't help with clothing, we sure could use some help serving the dinners and setting up and down the tables and chairs. If you can't help by volunteering, a cash donation would also be gratefully accepted. Check your closets and purge. It is such a good feeling to clear out unused stuff and it goes to such a good cause. **THANK YOU!**

Donations can be dropped off at the church, TUESDAY-FRIDAY mornings or THURSDAY & FRIDAY afternoons FROM 3-7 P.M.

Judy Bannister.



Multicultural Food Fest

Delhi Tobacco Museum & Heritage Centre, Talbot Road,
Sat Jun 6, 2026 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM (EDT)

12 multicultural food vendors, Korean, Mexican, African, Ukrainian, Greek, Hungarian, Filipino, German, Polish, hamburger and hotdog BBQ, multicultural dessert room, live music all day, \$5.00 adult admission, kids 10 and under free, buy tickets redeem for food and beverages, no bulk sales, no cash sales, payment debit or cash for admission and tickets.

50/50 Delhi Legion/ Multicultural Association
one day cash ticket sales, top prize 2,500.
Come enjoy food, music and community.

Lord Guide My Feet

You couldn't ask for a better day, weather – wise, for this year's walk for the Alzheimer's Society.

Thank you to all of you for your generous donations, I couldn't do this without the help of my Trinity family. You guys are the best. I raised \$1160.00 which will stay in this area.

God Bless
Judy Wilson



NHNN NORFOLK HOSPITAL NURSING HOME
YARD SALE!
GREAT FINDS. BIG IMPACT.

Browse tables full of affordable finds, household items, décor, toys, games, kitchen items, and unexpected treasures.

If you love searching for a great deal, this sale is worth the trip.

Every purchase helps support the residents who call NHHN home.

SATURDAY JUNE 13
8:00 AM TO 11:00 AM
NORFOLK HOSPITAL NURSING HOME

SHOP. ♡ SUPPORT. ♡ MAKE A DIFFERENCE. THANK YOU! ♡
ALL PROCEEDS GO TOWARDS NHHN RESIDENTS COUNCIL! ♡

YARD SALE SEASON IS HERE!
TREASURES YOU'LL LOVE, SUPPORT THE ONES WE LOVE.
COME EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION!
RAIN OR SHINE!



BAC Coffee Time

Starting at 9:00am on Sunday,
JUNE 14th in the Parish Hall
ALL WELCOME

Guest Speaker

Michael Capper

Michael will talk about things of the earth that move up, down and sideways and how we know they actually do!

Coffee, Tea, Juice plus tasty items will be available



The Cappers have what would appear to be a bumper crop of gooseberries this year. They are happy to pick but YOU get to clean them should you want some. The crop likely gets picked about mid-June. Please see Mike either at the June BAC meeting, after the 10:30am Service or at 226-440-2592.

Mike's only request is that you make a donation to a charity of your choosing, in gratitude for his labours.

Save the Date

Church Picnic: Sunday June 28th after the 10:30 am Service
Place: Side lawn
More info to follow as we get closer to the date



Simcoe & District Humane Society
Yard & Plant Sale

Your donation is welcomed.
Drop off June 11th and 12th ~ NO books/Clothing
24 Grigg Dr
June 13th - 14th 8am - 2pm

Charity BBQ
HotDogs, Hamburgers,
Pop, Chips
11am - 2pm

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