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Easter Message from Archbishop Brendan O'Brien

Those of a certain age will remember the song, *Easter Parade*, by Irving Berlin; it's all about Easter bonnets and new clothes. Along with hunting for Easter eggs and devouring chocolate rabbits, it reflected one of the popular customs associated with Easter. Today, I doubt that Easter hat sales are very brisk; but, in the past, new clothes and brightly coloured eggs at Easter time had a significance that escapes many people in our society.

In the early days of the Church, those baptized at the Easter Vigil dressed in white robes, which they wore throughout Easter week as a symbol of their new life. Those already baptized did not wear white robes, but would wear new clothes to indicate that they, too, shared in the new life of Christ. Similarly, eggs

also had a religious connotation. Even in pre-Christian times, they were symbols of fertility and new life, but, for the Christians of the Near East, the egg came to represent the tomb from which Jesus broke forth in power and glory.

Today, many of the things we associate with Easter, such as lilies and Easter eggs, have taken on a life of their own, harbingers for society of the end of winter and the coming of spring. But, for Christians, the new life that Easter heralds is more than the rebirth of fields and flowers or the start of a new golf season. Easter is our time to remember, and to express our deepest convictions about life, about who Jesus is, and who we are.

In raising Jesus from the dead to a new and glorified existence, God the Father did something that was replete with significance, not only for Jesus, but for each one of us. The resurrection tells us that Jesus's mission was not just a beautiful, but failed, experiment that was snuffed out by the cruel powers of reality. As a result of the resurrection, Jesus's mission goes forward; the cross becomes not the end, but that through which Jesus passes from death to victory and new life.

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Today, Jesus, our Risen Lord, accompanies his followers – guiding, strengthening, and sustaining us by his Spirit. Easter is the privileged time when we initiate new believers into this life, and when, through the renewal of our own baptismal promises, we remember who we are, a people who share in Christ's victory over sin and death. This enables us to live in hope, not in a vague optimism or with a persistent cheerfulness, but with the conviction that the setbacks and hardships of life are not the final word. To live a life of faith is to share the conviction that the glorified, eternal life made possible by the death and resurrection of Jesus is ours as well. This life in Christ is not something reserved for the future, but is for the here and now.

Our celebration of Christ's resurrection is not cause to ignore the issues of today in anticipation of a life that is yet to come, but, rather, it gives us reason to embrace our present life from an enlarged and more hope-filled perspective.

Pope Francis highlights this when he says:

"Christ's resurrection is not an event of the past; it contains a vital power that has permeated this world. Where all seems dead, signs of the resurrection suddenly spring up. It is an irresistible force. Often it seems that God does not exist: all around us we see persistent injustice, evil, indifference, and cruelty. But it is also true that, in the midst of darkness, something new always springs to life and sooner or later produces fruit....Such is the power of the resurrection, and all who evangelize are instruments of that power." (*Evangelii Gaudium* #276)

May our celebration of the Easter Season strengthen these convictions, thus allowing them to be more deeply rooted in who we are and what we do.

"He is Risen; He is Risen, indeed!"

† Brendan M. O'Brien
Archbishop of Kingston

A note of gratitude from the Archbishop to Ian Purcell

I would like to express my appreciation to Ian Purcell, who is retiring as Financial Administrator of the Archdiocese of Kingston after 22 years of service. In this capacity, he has been responsible for managing the assets of the Archdiocese, overseeing investments, insurance, pensions, legal matters, and construction, and coordinating human resources.

Since my own appointment 11 years ago, I have benefitted from his advice in all these areas and many more. Under Ian's watchful eye, the *Handbook of Archdiocesan Regulations, Constitutions, and Guidelines* has been updated; the *Pension Report on Properties* has been completed; and all Archdiocesan properties have been reappraised for insurance purposes.

Ian has worked well with the members of the Archdiocesan Finance Committee as they have examined requests from the parishes for the maintenance of properties, as well as new construction. As government regulations have become more complex, he has been an invaluable resource to our pastors and parishes; he has also represented the Archdiocese well in financial matters with the Assembly of Catholic Bishops of Ontario and the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops.

On a more personal level, Ian has been a most congenial member of our staff at the Pastoral Centre. We will miss him, and we wish him a happy, healthy, and fruitful retirement.

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Fifty years with a best friend

Deacon Bill Gervais

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My paternal grandfather told me that, when you meet the right woman, don't put it off, get married. No long engagement periods, no second thoughts, just do it. He told me that when he met the young woman who would become my grandmother at a Country Fair, he knew that this was the woman he would marry. So, within two weeks of meeting her, as he told me, he popped the question. On June 10, 1908, they were married. When she died in 1957, they had been married for forty-nine years.

Now, my story is not quite so exciting. I met my wife-to-be in the Emergency Room of a city hospital. I wasn't there as a patient, but a police officer investigating a matter. She was one of the staff on duty that night. Nothing happened that January evening, but a few days later, meeting her once again in the same setting, I asked her out. She said no.

Well that ended that, and we both carried on our lives. But, in October of that same year, I called her at home; this time she accepted. Now, I won't bore you with the details of our first few dates, but, within a month, I knew this was the woman I wanted to marry. And, to my surprise, she said yes. She also agreed to an early wedding date. We chose a date six weeks later. When we met with a priest to discuss this January wedding date, he convinced us to wait until February. Fifty years later, we are celebrating our fiftieth wedding anniversary.

In regard to my grandfather's advice and my lived experience, I wouldn't discourage anyone from doing the same. But I would add, marriages are not made in heaven. Marriages are made right here on earth. They are made up of love, lots of love, respect, and, of course, a sense of humour. Simply put, marriages have to be worked at in order to make them work.

Love, respect, humor — they all come into play as two people face their biggest challenge. It begins, first of all, with supporting each other's divergent interests. Secondly, when the children come, remembering that parenting is a partnership, not a solo responsibility. Third, continuing to support each other with career goals and challenges in the marketplace. Next, becoming life-long friends. I can't speak for everyone, but physical attraction may have prompted me to ask her out, but friendship is what has sustained our relationship; a friendship that grew out of our long and intimate conversations and keen interest in each other's career and life story.

Fifth, in my pastoral ministry as a deacon, which followed my policing and teaching career, I have often reminded couples preparing for marriage of how important it is for them to include a third partner within their marriage relationship. When I say this, I often get some puzzled looks; a third partner? However, as we continue our discussion, it becomes clear that I am speaking about Jesus Christ as an equal partner. And, as I add, by choosing to include Jesus Christ in your marriage partnership, you have chosen to build your marriage on a foundation, a rock, that provides the strength to withstand the storms of life and provides a special kind of comfort, happiness and joy (Mt. 7:21, 24-29).

Finally, what fifty years of marriage has taught both of us, is that, if a couple has built their marriage with Christ as their cornerstone, then they have a structure that can contain suffering. As the old axiom declares: *"Everything can be borne if it can be shared!"* This maxim is so true. Anyone fortunate enough to have a committed partner in this life can bear a lot of suffering. It is especially true when the wife and husband, because of their commitment for each other, can carry not just their own sufferings but also can help carry the sufferings of many others.

Fifty years ago, we began a life-long commitment. Neither one of us really knew or appreciated the joys and sorrows that daily confront married couples. What we did know was that we were best friends and keenly interested in what each other had to say. In time, however, we came to understand, as Henri Nouwen once wrote: *"When a man and woman come together for life, it is not just because they experience deep love for each other, but because they believe that God loves each of them with an infinite love and has called them to each other to be living witnesses of that love."* (Here and Now: Living in the Spirit p. 150)



2018 Annual Women's Fall Retreat
September 21 to September 23
at Glen House Resort

Guest Speaker – Josephine Lombardi from St. Augustine's Seminary
Cost: \$350 double occupancy or \$450 single occupancy

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Reflections on a life of service with the Congregation of Notre Dame

Sr. Marijke Gerretsen, CND

Last summer, returning to Kingston was truly a 'homecoming' to my family and my religious community, the Congregation of Notre Dame (CND). It was here in Kingston that I first met the CND sisters at Cathedral School and Notre Dame High School. Thanks to the joy, enthusiasm, and zeal of the sisters who taught me, I became aware of my own call to follow in the footsteps of Marguerite Bourgeoys in the Congregation of Notre Dame. Thus, after graduating from high school, I entered the Novitiate in Montreal in 1963.

The Congregation of Notre Dame was founded in Montreal in 1658 by Marguerite Bourgeoys, a young, courageous woman who left her home in Troyes, France in 1653, responding to the request of Paul Chomedey de Maisonneuve to come to Canada to teach in New France. Marguerite, who is often referred to as 'Mother of the Colony', worked tirelessly for families and education. She prepared the 'king's wards' – young girls sent from France for marriage. When the CND community began to spread, the first English mission outside Montreal was here in Kingston in 1841. Since then, countless students have been educated by the daughters of Marguerite here in Kingston. From Canada, the missions spread first to the United States, then to Japan, Latin America, Cameroon in Africa, and back to Troyes, France.

At the time I entered the novitiate, I thought that, as a sister, I would probably be teaching in one of our schools in Toronto, Ottawa, or Kingston. But God's ways are not always our ways. Following my religious profession in 1965, I studied at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia, after which I taught in Ottawa at Notre Dame High School for four years. Then, in 1973, I felt a call to go to Japan, where our CND community had been since 1932. I was not the first from the Archdiocese of Kingston to be missioned to Japan. Sisters Madelyn Brennan CND, Mary O'Shaunnesey CND, and Maureen Lamarche CND, all from the Kingston Archdiocese, were already in Japan when I arrived. (Sister Maureen is still ministering in Fukushima today). My first two years in Japan were spent at the language school, after which I was involved in teaching in our high school in Fukushima until 2015. Sharing the 'Joy of the Gospel', the joy of knowing Jesus in my life, whether with my sisters in community or my students in the school, best summarizes my life and mission in Japan. To have shared the faith with the Japanese was indeed a privilege and humbling experience. I loved my years in Japan! They were years of grace, and the Japanese people will always hold a special place in my heart and prayer. Living for 42 years in a non-Christian environment has made me appreciate the gift of faith, and the difference that knowing Jesus and His love for me makes in my life.

After leaving full-time teaching in Japan, I had the opportunity of living for four years in Marguerite Bourgeoys's hometown of Troyes, France. What a privilege and gift it was and always will be for me to have daily walked the streets where Marguerite walked, to have prayed in the churches where she prayed, and to have absorbed the French culture which enriched Marguerite in her formative years and prepared her for her mission in Canada.

On January 12th of this year, I had the opportunity of attending the Eucharist celebrating the Feast of Marguerite Bourgeoys at Regiopolis-Notre Dame High School in Kingston. It thrilled me to see the spirit of Marguerite so strong and alive among the students and faculty. It is through the lives of the numerous students we have taught over these many years that this spirit will live on.

Now, in 2018, as a daughter of Marguerite almost 400 years later, I ask myself how Marguerite Bourgeoys would respond to the needs of our society today. How can we sisters and associate members of the Congregation walk in her footsteps? I pray that Marguerite's courage, her Spirit of Visitation and Gospel Values, will continue to inspire and move us to respond courageously wherever we find ourselves, whether in a school or a parish, whether volunteering in prison ministry or in places such as food banks or Martha's Table, or to people anywhere on the periphery. Marguerite wanted us never to be cloistered, but to be daughters of the parish living out the Charism of our Congregation among the people – to be, like Mary, Women of Visitation Spirit and Compassion.



Sr. Marijke Gerretsen in Fukushima, Japan in 2015. The presence of Marguerite Bourgeoys is evident in this picture.

Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League

Colleen Hill



The 96th Annual Diocesan CWL Convention should be on your radar! May 5th and 6th are the dates to keep open, and the Ambassador Hotel in Kingston is the venue. Our host council this year is St. Mary Parish in Carleton Place. As Annette Meadows, this year's Chairperson from St. Mary's, states, this will be "a weekend of prayer, as we share educational information and support one another in the important work of the League". Fun and entertainment are built into the agenda as well – you know that the League members like to have fun!

We will be honoured to have with us the National President-Elect, Ann Gorman, who will present a workshop on strategic planning for the League. As the Catholic Women's League of Canada prepares to celebrate its 100th anniversary, the national steering committee is looking at strategies to take us into the next 100 years. Ann hopes to get input from grass-roots members, so come prepared, ladies!

Our 'home-grown' Provincial President, Anne Madden, will make a presentation on the national theme, *"We are inspired by the Spirit"*. From the Opening Mass Saturday until the Closing Mass Sunday, followed by the elegant evening banquet, you can expect to be wowed, wooed, and blessed – and to return home enriched.

*"Not by might,
nor by power,
but by my Spirit,
says the Lord of hosts."
- Zechariah 4:6*

"Lessons from the Mission Lands"

Dan Freeman, CCO Missionary



On Wednesday, March 14, the Newman House Catholic Chaplaincy and Catholic Christian Outreach hosted the 11th St. John Fisher Dinner in Kingston. This year's event sold out in record time, in large part because of the excitement about our guest speaker, Cardinal Robert Sarah. Guests came from as far away as Owen Sound, and, of the more than 430 people in attendance, at least 30 were priests. They came from various dioceses, including Calgary, Alberta, and Ogdensburg, New York.

Cardinal Sarah's life story, introduced to many North American Catholics by his book *God or Nothing*, is a fascinating drama which includes the conversion of his African village from animism to Christianity; his escape from assassination as the young Archbishop of Conakry, Guinea; and his humble, stalwart leadership of some of the Church's most important offices—the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples, the Pontifical Council *Cor Unum*, and since 2014 the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments.



In his address entitled, "Lessons from the Mission Lands," Cardinal Sarah spoke with great reverence about the Holy Ghost Fathers who evangelized him, his family, and his entire community. He described their devotion to the Liturgy of the Hours, as well as the evening catechesis they led for the children, always ending with hymns around a large cross erected in the centre of the village. Cardinal Sarah encouraged all of us to lives of holiness grounded in the moral law, deepened through personal intimacy with the Lord, and made mature by embracing our suffering as a participation in the Cross of Jesus. It was a fitting exhortation during this Lenten Season.



In addition to the Cardinal's talk, we heard from two students of the Newman House Catholic Chaplaincy at Queen's. Luke Bertolucci and Aizel Castejon spoke beautifully about discovering the depth of God's love and mercy, and about the positive influence of their Catholic friends, the Newman House community, and the missionaries of Catholic Christian Outreach. Many guests were inspired by the witness of these young missionary disciples and by the evangelistic efforts of the staff and student missionaries at Queen's.

Before the final blessing, Fr. Raymond de Souza announced another exciting guest for next year— Cardinal Jorge Liberato Urosa, Archbishop of Caracas Venezuela. The date is yet to be announced, but stay tuned and be sure to register early. Thank you to all who attended, and especially our Presenting Sponsor, Bergeron | Clifford, LLP. Our work is made possible by your support!

Photos submitted by
Katie Moretta

From the Office of Religious Education

Mary-Jo MacKinnon-Simms

"You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you so that you might go and bear fruit -- fruit that will last -- and so that whatever you ask in my name the Father will give you." John 15:16

Exciting News! We will shortly be commencing **Lay Faith Development Days** on various topics related to our faith. Please stay tuned to your parish bulletin in the upcoming weeks for dates and topics. **Our first topic will be Franciscan Spirituality, with presenter Friar Ed Debono, on Saturday April 14, 2018, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (lunch included) at the Pastoral Centre 390 Palace Road, Kingston. You can register by clicking on the link on our website.**

Save the Date! On October 13, 2018, Sister Nuala Kenny will facilitate a workshop on her new book *"Rediscovering the Art of Dying."* This would be of particular interest to those working in pastoral care; those dealing with or accompanying someone with a terminal illness; or anyone who would like to develop a deeper understanding of end-of-life issues. The workshop will take place in Kingston, and details will be finalized by the end of May.

Pastoral Care Courses continue in various parishes.

Resources Revitalization!

Check out our website to find a list of our updated resources, www.romancatholic.kingston.on.ca. The revitalization of our resource library will continue for a second year. If you have recommendations, please send them to me.

We continue to look for ways to support lay faith development. Check out the online faith formation course offered at Newman Theological College at www.newman.edu/CCS. Cost is \$85 per course.

As always, I look forward to your engagement in identifying the religious education needs of our Archdiocese. Please feel free to contact me at any time, maryjo@romancatholic.kingston.on.ca.

You are Invited to a Celebration of National Nurses' Week On Sunday, May 6, 2018

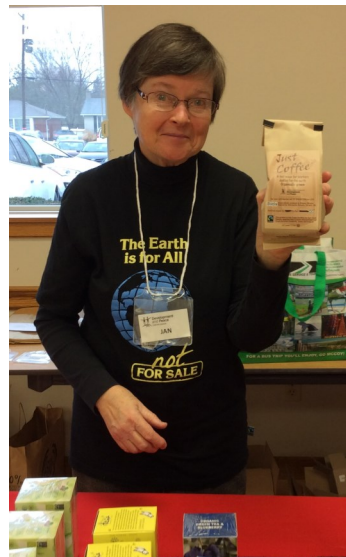
Mass will be celebrated
by Archbishop O'Brien
at St. Mary's Cathedral,
at 10:30am.

Reception to follow.

All Nurses welcome.



Promoting Fair Trade in Belleville



The Social Justice Committee of St. Joseph Parish, Belleville encourages parishioners to get involved in the Fair Trade program and start building a better world, one purchase at a time. At monthly hospitality Sunday gatherings, the Social Justice Committee serves and sells Fair Trade coffee, tea, and other Fair Trade products. A percentage of sales supports Development and Peace projects in the Global South.

Photo submitted

From the Office of Family Ministry

Sr. Lucy Kearney, SP

Respect, Dignity, Love. Uppermost in the messages of Pope Francis is an urgency to uphold the dignity of human life at every stage, from conception to natural death. In this article, I shall not address beginning or end-of-life issues, but, rather, reflect briefly on a continuum of events whereby we foster respect for— and dignity of— life. I call your attention to special days during the Easter Season listed in the *Ordo* (Liturgical Calendar) that may be helpful in your considerations regarding respect for— and dignity of— life:

World Day of Prayer for Vocations (April 22). Children who witness dignity, respect, love, and compassion in their homes will, in turn, help to build a more loving, peaceful, and just world, regardless of their vocation in life. International Workers' Day (May 1) emphasizes the value of human work, defends the dignity of working people, and celebrates the role of human work in God's plan for creation. Canada Health Day (May 12) is a reminder not only of our responsibility for our own personal health, but to advocate for those seeking lifestyles that will support physical, emotional, psychological, and spiritual health.

The theme of the National Week for Life and the Family (May 13 to 20) is 'Love: Encountering the Other'. As in previous years, a package of information, including suggested activities to assist in celebrating this theme, will be sent to parishes. Other resources, including webcasts and a reflection guide on *Amoris Laetitia: Joy of the Gospel*, can be found on the website of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, www.cccb.ca.



From the Justice and Peace Commission

Bronek Korczynski

It happened for the first time in the life of the Church last November. Just before Advent. Pope Francis made the official declaration that the **World Day of the Poor** be added to the Church's liturgical calendar. Undoubtedly, the day itself, November 19, 2017, was marked in a variety of ways in parishes across the Archdiocese of Kingston. For its part, the Justice and Peace Commission was inspired to invite parishes to respond to a survey, the results of which we hoped would reveal how the Commission might better serve our parishes in their ongoing efforts to contribute to the promotion of justice and peace in our world. And many of our parishes responded. For this, we express our appreciation.

A few trends emerged, perhaps the strongest being the number and variety of community-orientated efforts to address poverty ... from food and clothing drives to housing and care for the aging and infirm. While evidence of global outreach was evident through initiatives like support for Development and Peace, care for creation, and support for refugees, it was clear that parishes generally have prioritized local issues. It was affirming to see how typical it is in parishes for a variety of groups, committees, and organizations to assume some degree of responsibility for works of justice and peace. It was equally evident that, in almost all cases, lack of volunteers and a perceived lack of expertise in the parish seemed to be common challenges facing parishes in all parts of the diocese.

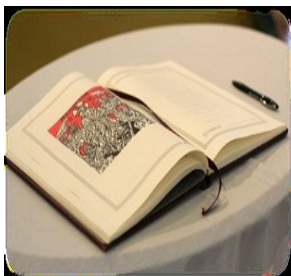
So what's next? On the part of the Commission, we have begun to explore two actions: developing leadership at the parish level and making information and resources more accessible. Over the next few months, the Commission will be developing strategies in this regard. It is our present hope to be able to offer both resources and learning experiences to address these needs. In the meantime, the Commission continues to welcome requests from individuals and parish organizations for information and support for their own justice and peace initiatives. Such requests may be directed to bridget.doherty@providence.ca.

While the designation of a **World Day of the Poor** by Pope Francis is an important demonstration of the Church's ongoing concern for the poor, we recognize that work for justice and peace in our world takes no holiday. It is the Commission's hope that, together, we might continue to give courageous witness to raise the poor and marginalized and advance the cause of peace in our communities and in our world.

From the Liturgy Office

Mariola Gozdek

Archdiocesan celebration of the Rite of Election and Rite of Calling Baptized Candidates to Lenten Renewal



On the First Sunday of Lent 2018, Archbishop O'Brien celebrated the Rite of Election and the Rite of Calling Baptized Candidates to Lenten Renewal at St. Mary's Cathedral. The Rite of Election is celebrated around the world at the beginning of Lent. An invitation to participate in this ceremony is extended to all those who are preparing to be baptized at the coming Easter Vigil. During the period of the Catechumenate, they have undergone a process of conversion, and this celebration publicly acknowledges the work of God's Grace in their lives.

In the Archdiocese of Kingston, Catechumens come to the celebration at the Cathedral with their sponsors, pastors, family members, and the RCIA team. These 'accompaniers' have been journeying with the Catechumens for a number of months, or sometimes even years. They affirm to the Archbishop the suitability of their Catechumens for the Easter Sacraments. In recognition of the Catechumens' response to God's Grace, the Archbishop 'elects' them, as they publicly declare their intention to be baptized. The Archbishop pronounces them as the 'Elect', meaning those chosen to be baptized at the next Easter Vigil. He also invites them to inscribe their names in the Archdiocesan Book of the Elect.

The Rite of Calling the Baptized to Lenten Renewal is an invitation to our Baptized brothers and sisters who are seeking a full communion with the Catholic Church. These Candidates have been reflecting on their Baptism during their formation time, have been joining their parishes at the Sunday Mass, and have been listening and responding to God's Word in prayer and action. At the beginning of Lent, Archbishop O'Brien asks them to join all Catholics in Lenten practices, in order that they may be able to renew their baptismal promises together at the Easter Vigil. Let us keep each one of our new brothers and sisters in prayer, as they journey to the Easter Sacraments and enter the way of discipleship of Jesus Christ.



*Photos submitted by
Paul Hibbard and Sharon Buffett*



Visit of the Relic of St. Francis Xavier

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2018



On Wednesday, January 10th, St. Mary's Cathedral hosted the relic pilgrimage of St. Francis Xavier, sponsored by Catholic Christian Outreach. Hundreds of visitors from throughout the Archdiocese lined up to touch the glass-covered 'incorrupt' forearm and hand of St. Francis Xavier.

Photos submitted by Paul Hibbard

Archdiocesan Workshop for Parish Musicians

'SING TO THE LORD'

On February 24, 2018, the Archdiocesan Liturgy Commission hosted a Workshop for Parish Liturgical Musicians at St. Paul the Apostle Parish in Kingston. Close to 90 musicians from parishes throughout the Archdiocese were in attendance. The day began with Morning Prayer, at which Archbishop O'Brien presided. The Workshop Facilitator was Heather Reid of Ottawa, a member of the CCCB Committee on the new Canadian Hymnal and a former member of the Episcopal Commission for Liturgy and the Sacraments.

Archbishop O'Brien welcomed participants and expressed appreciation for their commitment and dedication to music ministry in the parishes of the Archdiocese of Kingston. During the course of the day, three particular topics were presented and discussed: The Role of Music in the Liturgy; Principles of Selecting Music for the Sunday Eucharist; and The Role of Music Ministers. Following are some of the key points:

Music is integral to the Sunday Liturgy. It touches the human soul and invites a response. Music in the liturgy helps us to experience the mystical, the divine. Music ministers are not performers, but enablers. They enable others to sing. Their role in the liturgy is to encourage the assembly to sing, to pray, and to praise God. The true criterion by which to assess their ministry is whether or not the assembly sings along.

"The role of music is to serve the needs of the Liturgy, and not to dominate it, seek to entertain, or draw attention to itself, or to the musicians." Sing to the Lord # 125

When selecting music for the Sunday Eucharist, or, in fact, any Liturgy, consider the following: the liturgical season, scripture of the day, liturgical action, the assembly, available resources, repertoire familiar to the congregation, and copyrights. Liturgical musicians should ask themselves the following question: "Does the music in this celebration enable people to express their faith, in this place, in this age, in this culture?"

Primary and secondary places of music in the Liturgy. The primary parts to be sung at the Sunday Eucharist are: Entrance Hymn, Gloria, Responsorial Psalm, Gospel Acclamation, Sanctus, Great Amen, and Communion Hymn. Parts of the Mass that "may be sung" are: Penitential Act/Song during the Sprinkling Rite, Sequence, Creed, Universal Prayer, Offertory Chant, Eucharistic Prayer, Lord's Prayer, Lamb of God, Blessing and Dismissal. The Recessional Hymn is also optional, but usually sung in Canada.

A list of resources for parish liturgical musicians is available at www.romancatholic.kingston.on.ca under Liturgy Office/Music. We look forward to the publication of the **new Canadian Hymnal** in the spring/summer of 2019.



Photos submitted by Sharon Buffett



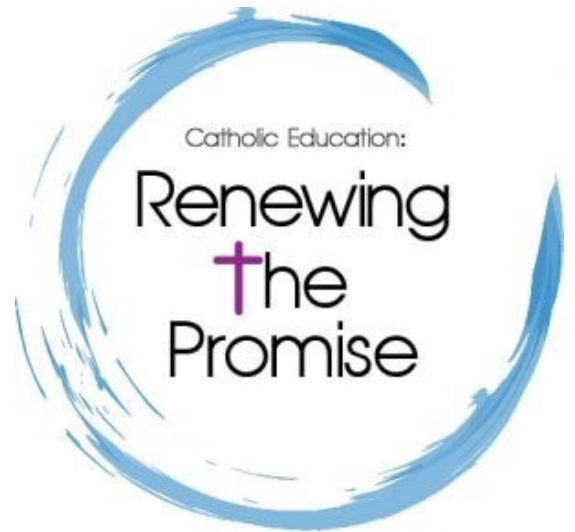
Algonquin & Lakeshore
Catholic District School Board

Catholic Education Week

During the week of May 6-11, 2018, the Algonquin and Lakeshore Catholic District School Board will celebrate the significant contribution that Catholic Education has made to the community, the province and to Canada. Our Catholic Graduate Expectations challenge students to articulate in society those fundamental values that underpin Catholic Education.

Catholic Education Week recognizes the exemplary accomplishments of students, staff and community partners who consistently demonstrate outstanding service.

On Tuesday, May 8, student and staff representatives from every school in the Algonquin and Lakeshore Catholic District School Board will participate in a Mass at St. Paul the Apostle Parish in Kingston. Each year, during Catholic Education Week, a Board-Wide Mass is celebrated in either Kingston or Belleville.



A new Catholic School in Kingston



**Opening
ceremony and
blessing of
St. Francis of
Assisi Catholic
School
December 13,
2017**

top left: St. Francis of Assisi Catholic School; top right: Archbishop Brendan O'Brien and Principal Dan Finn; bottom left: Students, staff, and special guests cut the ribbon at the official grand opening and blessing of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic School—back row includes Heather Kembel (Architect), Christopher Gencarelli (Vice-Principal), Dan Finn (Principal), John Brisbois (Chair of the Board) and Bryan Scarcello (Vice-President, Everstrong Construction); front row includes Kyra MacComish, Logan McIntosh and Aidan Foulkrod; Bottom right: interior of the school.

Photos submitted by Jessica Salmon

Report from the Youth Office

Nadia Gundert



Totus Tuus

Summer Camp for Catholic Youth

Totus Tuus is a Catholic summer camp filled with faith and fun! Campers will enjoy a week-long summer program packed with skits, songs, games, sports, crafts and engaging faith activities.



DAY CAMP

Children entering grades 1-6
Monday—Friday; 9 am—2:30 pm

EVENING CAMP

Youth entering grades 7-12
Sunday—Thursday; 7—9pm

Week of July 8-13
Week of July 15-20
Week of July 22-27
Week of July 29—Aug 3

St. Paul the Apostle Parish, Kingston
St. Paul the Apostle Parish, Kingston
St. John the Baptist Parish, Perth
St. Michael's Parish, Belleville



Camp Registration Fee: \$75 (Day Camp) | \$25 (Evening Camp)

Extended day care till 4 pm available for an additional \$25

For more info and to register online visit: www.kingstonvocations.com/totus-tuus

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JULY 13-15, 2018

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Changes for our Pastoral Centre

Susan Lett

Farewell to Ian Purcell

After 22 years of dedicated service, Ian Purcell, the Financial Administrator of the Archdiocese of Kingston, is taking his retirement this month. He told me, in no uncertain terms, that he did not want his picture published in *Journey*, but, the way I see it, it is too late for him to fire me now! I have assembled a few pictures that were taken of Ian as he 'matured' on the job over the last two decades:



As Financial Administrator, Ian has prudently and effectively managed the financial and human resources of the Archdiocese, providing support for the Archbishop, the clergy, our parishes, and Archdiocesan staff. He has coordinated the Archdiocese's Finance Committee, the Priests' Retirement Fund Committee, and the Regiopolis-Notre Dame Foundation, and has met regularly with the Insurance Management Board of the Ontario Bishops, and with his fellow Diocesan Administrators across Canada. His good work has been greatly valued.

I have had the privilege of working with Ian for the past number of years. When Grace Eves retired, and I took over as Ian's assistant, she gave me some good advice: "Coffee, he likes his coffee. He likes to sing and hum throughout the day. And, most importantly, do not try to organize his office; it may look messy, but he knows where everything is." It is rather remarkable that, when he is looking for a document, he can pull it out of a pile in seconds. I learned that one the hard way. One day, when he was away at a meeting, I sorted his papers and put everything in place. When he returned, he could not find anything. I recall that he just smiled and said "thank you". There was no singing that day.

I have been very fortunate to have Ian not only as my boss but as my friend. I would like to extend to him, on behalf of our Archdiocesan family, appreciation, admiration, and heartfelt wishes for a happy and fruitful retirement.

...and to Marlene Carlo

Another long-time employee is taking her leave after a full 28 years of service. Marlene Carlo, who began her career at St. Mary's Cathedral, has worked for several departments at the Pastoral Centre over the years and retired this month from her most recent position as transcriptionist for the Marriage Tribunal.

Marlene has served the Archdiocese well through her many years of service. Her diligence and attention to detail have been greatly appreciated. We will miss her sense of humor and her compassion toward the clergy and her Archdiocesan family. We extend to her our gratitude and best wishes her for a happy and fulfilling retirement.



New Financial Administrator appointed

We welcome **Ken Hall**, who has been appointed Financial Administrator of the Archdiocese of Kingston. Ken is a mechanical engineer who has twenty-plus years of management experience in manufacturing as an employee of DuPont and Invista. For the past nine years, he has worked as a financial consultant with the Investors Group. Ken replaces Ian Purcell, who is retiring from the position on April 3, 2018, after twenty-two years of service.