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“Not only with our lips but in our lives”

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RICHMOND THIS SUNDAY

- Communion at **St Mark's** (9 am) & **Holy Trinity** (11 am); Morning Prayer at **St John's** (11 am)
- **Sunday School** at the Parish Centre, 11 am

Among those we uphold in prayer: **Brian, Cecil, Cole, Doris, Frankie, Freda, Gary, George, Græme, Helen, Joyce, Lawrence, Lynn, Marg, Melba, Michelle, Nadine, Nellie, Nicole, Peggy, Ralph, Ronald, Shawn, Steven, Trina, Wendell**

To **add/delete a name** to the parish prayer list, speak to Pat Margison (328-8146).

Whom do you know in hospital? There's a convenient way to get a cheery greeting to the hospitalized. The hospital delivers it. Parishioners receiving these notes have mentioned how important they are. Check out: <https://horizonnb.ca/patients-visitors/send-a-message-to-a-patient/>

This coming week's birthdays: **Trina Weeks, Marilyn Wilson**

Have you checked the parish's Facebook page lately? [\(16\) The Anglican Parish of Richmond, Diocese of Fredericton | Facebook](#)

Spring's annual display of **hundreds if not thousands of daffodils** and other narcissi is on view at Ernest & Heather How's at the end of Bell Settlement Road (near St Mark's).

Next Saturday (13 May) **Camp Brookwood** is having a **camp workday** beginning at 9:30. There are lots of cleaning and yard projects to tackle, with diverse skills needed. All are welcomed and needed.

On Monday 15 May, Parish **Prayer time** continues at St John's, 6:30.

On Thursday 18 May, **Vestry** meets at St Mark's, 7 pm.

Richmond **parish financials** to the end of March are attached to this email.

Recently the parish received the latest in a series of receipts acknowledging contributions to the **PWRDF** (Primate's World Relief and Development Fund). **In 2022 parishioners contributed \$7838** to the Fund via parish contributions. So far this year, parishioners have given another \$1790. Some of this money has been directed to the **Ukrainian crisis**. See the attached report to donors.

Photos this week show an image from St John's on Good Shepherd Sunday and give a view of St Mark's without its stained glass.

The Coronation The archbishop of Canterbury has published an **Order of Service** for this Saturday's coronation of King Charles and Queen Camilla. The version linked here includes helpful sidenotes of explanation: <https://www.churchofengland.org/sites/default/files/2023-04/23-24132%20Coronation%20Liturgy%20Commentary.pdf> The king and queen are to arrive at the church at 7 am Atlantic time. Those with good internet can watch the version of the service available from the BBC.

The 2023 coronation will differ from that of 1953 in being an hour shorter, involving a double coronation, and including a sermon. It will resemble 1953 in taking place within a service of Holy Communion. It will also resemble earlier coronations in debuting many musical compositions – in this case eight – which King Charles has commissioned. Other newly-commissioned music will be played prior to the service. Unlike 1953, none of the new works is Canadian, but the Regina Symphony is represented among the musicians.

The service will also include the two greatest coronation anthems from former times. “**I was glad**”, a setting by Hubert Parry of verses from Psalm 122, was first heard at the coronation of Edward VII and Queen Alexandra in 1902. Saturday's rendering will be interrupted in the middle by cries of Vivat! Vivat rex Carolus!, begun by boy choristers and picked up by the whole choir, the first time those words will ever have been performed. (Apparently there is also to be a Vivat for Queen Camilla.) You may wonder whether you know this anthem but probably you do: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8JyiEuoUEHw>

The most famous of coronation anthems is Handel's "**Zadok the Priest**", written for the coronation of George II in 1727. A lengthy, tension-building introduction leads to a tremendous avalanche of choral sound, sung as loudly as possible. It comes just before the anointing of the monarch, without which there is no Christian coronation. Its words are a slight condensation of 1 Kings 1: 38-39: "*Zadok the Priest, and Nathan the Prophet anointed Solomon king. And all the people rejoiced, and said: God save the King! Long live the King! May the King live for ever, Amen, Alleluia*". The significance of these words, which after being sung, are also invoked by the archbishop as he anoints the king's head, breast and hands, are beautifully explained in this short video:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8WqXV2vyvSw> The anointing itself is not shown on television, and King Charles has had a screen created to shield the rite from the sight of those present.

Queen Elizabeth's preparation for anointing, with "Zadok the Priest" as musical background, is here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y3qH0rpwwe4>

Queen Elizabeth's anointing is heard here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=B_rxJcjNZgw&t=10s

Something to watch for: The king is to be crowned with St Edward's Crown. He will wear it only briefly on Saturday, then never again as long as he lives. By the time the coronation ceremony concludes, he's wearing a different crown.

Something else: The king must swear that he is a Protestant. This is required by the Coronation Oath Act (1688), enacted after the overthrow of the last Roman Catholic monarch.

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