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A Quick Report on the IAF

GREETINGS to all as we begin a New Year. 2016 was very kind to our Fellowship. We hit a few milestones: We recovered our investment in the reprinting of Ritual Notes by passing the “break-even “ point on sales. From here on, funds from book sales will directly benefit our missionary support efforts. Also, we now have 50 Sustaining Members and look forward to the continued growth in the Sustaining Members initiative. We have formally begun the effort to purchase a vehicle for Bishop Andrew Mukuyamba in Zambia (more on that later), and are in the process of adding a new project...a mission in Jakarta, Indonesia. In addition, we began providing support to the re-establishment of the Sun Star mission in Kyle, South Dakota, USA. Finally, we wrapped up 2016 with over \$31,800 USD in the bank. Needless to say, all of this is due to the continuing generosity of our contributors. As we grow, we will be able to provide support to additional projects while, at the same time, maintaining a reserve fund to help cover any emergency situation that might arise.

As you will see in this newsletter, support by Fellowship donors is making a difference in our worldwide Anglican community.

Thanks to everyone who has helped keep our Fellowship growing and filling a need in so many different places around the world.

Thanks again to Father Glenn Galenkamp, St. Barnabas, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada, for his help in formatting this newsletter.

God bless,

Erv Lischke, Executive Director

Note.....The ecclesiastical reference book, Ritual Notes, 11th ed., is still available. If you wish to order a copy, log onto www.deusbooks.org or, contact DEUS Publications, All Saints Anglican Church, 15 McDowell Rd., Miles River, NC 28759 USA. Cost for the book is \$45 US plus shipping charges.

A New Way to Contribute AmazonSmile

Amazon.com has implemented a new program designed to support qualified non-profit charitable organizations....like the IAF. If you shop online, simply logon to smile.amazon.com. Once on that website, you can choose from millions of products that are eligible for the donation program. This service is free and product costs are the same as those available from Amazon.com. The difference is that the AmazonSmile Foundation will donate 0.5% of your purchase price to the IAF (or to any other qualified charity you may wish to support). For instance, if you were to spend \$50 USD on smile.amazon.com and designate the IAF as your charity of choice, the Amazon Foundation would contribute 50 cents to our Fellowship. It does not sound like much but, over time it can add up. There are two ways to access the Fellowship on AmazonSmile:

1. Log onto smile.amazon.com/ch/57-0890899,

or

2. Log onto smile.amazon.com and then search for “International Anglican Fellowship.”

Project Support in 2016

OUR our financial position was strong enough to allow reprinting 1000 copies of The Practice of Religion by Archibald Campbell Knowles at a cost of \$5,000 USD. It should be available for purchase during the spring/summer of this year. Watch for the announcement.

Last year, the Fellowship provided project support funding as indicated in the table below:

South Africa	\$6,000 USD
Dominican Republic	\$4,200 USD
India	\$8,500 USD (included \$1,500 USD for a summer youth camp)
Zambia	\$5,000 USD
Central America	\$5,000 USD
Total Missionary Grants	\$28,700 USD

Current Projects

CURRENTLY, the Fellowship is providing financial support for 10 major missionary projects. All of these involve missionary efforts for clergy and churches that are members of the Traditional Anglican Communion (TAC).

Traditional Anglo-Catholic Latin American Province (TACLAP)

Based in Guatemala, Bishop Ruben Rodriguez, despite ill health, continues to travel extensively throughout Guatemala and other countries in Central America, training and mentoring new priests, coordinating church-related activities for children, conducting mass, confirming new church members, and coordinating construction of new church buildings. Bishop Rodriguez has been serving that part of the world for over 27 years. The TACLAP contains approximately forty congregations.

The vast majority of congregants are extremely poor and they place a great deal of faith in the church. The IAF helps out with a monthly grant to Bishop Rodriguez. Part of this grant helps pay for the bishop's essential medications, the remainder supports his clerical efforts and ministry.

TACLAP is a very active province with wide geographic boundaries that extend to several Latin American countries. Bishop Rodriguez and his team of clergy and laity are coordinating and actively involved in a wide variety of project efforts including theological education, youth services, evangelism, church building maintenance and repair, and official travel. The IAF has recently provided financial aid for repair of the roof of the Transfiguration Parish as well as partial funding for the TACLAP clergy travel to outlying missions in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Continuing Anglican Communion in Zambia (CACZ)

Bishop Andrew Mukuyamba is the ecclesiastical leader of this province and is also the sponsor for the IAF project. Headquartered in Lusaka, Zambia, the province contains 19 congregations averaging 150 members each. Supporting an organization of that size and geographic dispersal in a country suffering from widespread poverty must be quite a challenge. Yet Bishop Andrew presses on by continuing to build new churches, repair and maintain older ones, while supplying clergy with the sacramental necessities.

Here is Bishop Andrew's most recent description of the situation in Zambia:

GENERAL NEWS:

The C.A.C.Z. is a church that has been called to defend the Gospel of Jesus Christ here on earth. The church still enjoys the freedom of worship in the country and has parishes in Lusaka, Central and Eastern Provinces of Zambia. We have had some requests to establish some more parishes in other provinces. We will look at these requests when we will have enough resources.



Members of the Pastoral Team during one of the training sessions.

CHURCH GROWTH:

The Diocese of Zambia has one Bishop and eight priests who are assisted by twenty six lay readers. We have plans to train more clergy starting March 2017 when we will have a place with some training facilities.

As reported before, the C.A.C.Z. has experienced more growth in the last few months after a number of our members who had gone through Confirmation lessons were confirmed. The consecration of Bishop Andrew Mukuyamba has made this possible. We have seen growth not only in numbers but also in commitment and spiritually.



Bishop Andrew and Father Nathan Ngoma with those that were confirmed at the Church of the Good Shepherd Church in Lusaka.

But there is still more to be done as there are many people who have not made a commitment to serve the Lord. Here are some pictures showing those that were confirmed.



Bishop Andrew at Mwomboshi congregation 120 kilometers (75 miles) in a rural area Northeast of Lusaka.

MEETINGS AND SEMINARS:

The Diocese of Zambia held five Diocesan Standing Committee (D.S.C.) meetings in the year 2016. The members of the D.S.C. have shown commitment to the work of the church and the attendance at these meetings has been encouraging. A number of issues were discussed and agreed upon during these meetings. However, the D.S.C. expressed

disappointment at the lack of commitment by some parishes to paying quota to the Diocese. This has created financial problems in the church as a number of activities and programmes have failed to take place mainly due to lack of funds.



The Vicar General Father Maxwell Lungu briefing some confirmation candidates before the confirmation service.

The church has also held several seminars aimed at equipping church members for church ministries. The Pastoral Team held four seminars, the Men's Fellowship had one, the Women's Fellowship had four, the Youth Fellowship had two and the Sunday school teachers had two. The church encourages its members to attend such seminars so that they can have the knowledge of how the church functions and what its role is.

CHALLENGES:

As we carry out God's work, there are challenges being faced. These challenges range from inadequate manpower to lack of transport for the Bishop and clergy to move from place to place for pastoral and administration work. Most of our parishes/congregations are in the rural area where roads are bad and in rainy season impassable.



Bishop Andrew Mukuyamba and Vicar General Father Maxwell Lungu pose for a photo with confirmation candidates.

The support from these rural parishes and congregations is also a problem as they are usually unable to raise enough funds for clergy to use for travel. The church also experiences a challenge in terms of liturgical materials such as appropriate literature and service books. Despite all this the clergy and other leaders are keen to see that the work of God continues to grow. We are always grateful to the urban parishes and congregations which give support to the rural people in many ways.



Confirmation candidates entering the church at Nyamphande Village 470 kilometers (293 miles) East of Lusaka.

SUPPORT:

We thank the Traditional Anglican Communion worldwide for the support we get through the International Anglican Fellowship (I.A.F.). We thank all the Bishops, the Executive Director and I.A.F. Board members for their love for God's work and for us here in Zambia. We will endeavour to work hard to see that the mission God has given us is fulfilled, in the name of Jesus Christ.

May the Almighty God our Father bless TAC Bishops, I.A.F. Board and all members of the Traditional Anglican Communion. More news in the next report. May God Almighty keep you and prosper you in the year 2017.

Bishop Andrew Mukuyamba,
Zambia

NEWS FROM THE CONGREGATIONS AND PARISHES

Holy Trinity Church Linda Compound (Lusaka)

The congregation of Holy Trinity Church in Linda has a small agricultural project for income generation because we realize that there are two aspects required to run a church. There is the spiritual and the technical aspect.

God has blessed all his stewards with resources in one way or the other. The resources may be money, time, people, abilities etc. "For every spiritual blessing there is a technical blessing". Among the blessings the congregation has received is a 1.3 acres piece of land. The land is situated almost in the middle of the township called Linda with a tarmac road covering 30% and gravel road 40% at the boundaries.



Bishop Andrew Mukuyamba signing Baptism and Confirmation cards.

The church has cultivated the land for three seasons and production has been good except for the last season when production was bad. This was due to low water levels, diseases and pest outbreak. Although the project has raised very little funds for the church, the community has benefited in some way. To improve the production, we are scouting for funds to drill a borehole and water pump. The project is not just for raising funds for the church but also for assisting the community at large.

We had dug a well but this has been buried by the floods we have experienced lately. We have now dug drainage's to alleviate the problem of floods and also we are improving the land so that it suits our mission of bringing the church closer to the people.

"Where your treasure is, so is your heart".

Father Ernest Mooya, Priest-in-Charge

The Anglican Church in India (ACI)



Archbishop Prakash celebrates a confirmation at Bangalore.

For many decades, Indian Christians and followers of other non-Hindu religious beliefs have been marginalized and even physically attacked by members of a strong Hindu nationalist movement. Violence has increased dramatically during the last decade and has included the burning of churches, forced “re-conversions” to Hinduism, bomb threats, distribution of threatening literature, burning of Bibles, destruction of property at Christian schools, colleges, and cemeteries, and the murder of priests and other Christian workers.



Upliftment program for poor Christian women in Kaunpur Uttarpradesh.

Through all of this discord, Archbishop Samuel Prakash, Metropolitan of the ACI and Acting Primate of the TAC works to keep a Christian presence alive and functioning. The IAF provides a monthly stipend to Archbishop Prakash to assist him in his efforts. Funding provides scholarships for Christian students in their primary classes and for families in need. In addition, our Fellowship has designated a \$1500 contribution toward an annual summer youth camp.

The Anglican Church in Southern Africa

Southern Africa is very poor with large numbers of unemployed (about 45% of the population) and many refugees from neighbouring states who have poured into South Africa. Political turmoil and bad governance in neighbouring countries has created a huge problem of poverty and many people live well below the breadline in sprawling shack communities on the edges of the cities. HIV and AIDS are rampant amongst these communities. As the Bishop of Southern Africa, Bishop Michael Gill has ecclesiastical responsibility for nine countries and IAF contributions help him support what can only be described as a “monumental” effort.

Recurring support from the IAF has helped enable Bishop Michael to continue his work throughout this widely-dispersed and very active diocese. Following are several examples of activities that are sustaining the church in Southern Africa and that are facilitating its growth.

NEWS FROM THE CONGREGATIONS AND PARISHES

St. Martin De Porres (Ekangala)

The people and Catechist of St. Martin de Porres have proven to be an innovative group of TAC believers. Tired of meeting in a classroom at the local school, Mr. Solomon Sebopela (Churchwarden), Mrs. Bella Manzini (Mothers Union and Mr. Frans Masilela (Catechist) took the decision to purchase a piece of land and build a temporary structure.

It has been a real act of Faith, and they are to be applauded for their dedication and initiative in this project.



The Parish of St. Martin de Porres.



A good sized congregation gathers every Sunday at St. Martin de Porres church.



Bishop presents the Parish with gifts from the Diocese; a carpet and new Lectern, together with chairs, glassware, and new altar linens.



The dedicated people of St Martin de Porres, Ekangala, Mpumalanga Province, outside their new church structure.

Welcome to the Parish of St. Stephen's, Thokoza...A successful missionary effort

It is with great pleasure that we welcome the Priest and people of the Parish of St. Stephen's, Thokoza, on the East Rand, Gauteng.

St. Stephen's has already been established for three years, but has been without any Episcopal oversight and had no membership in any jurisdiction.

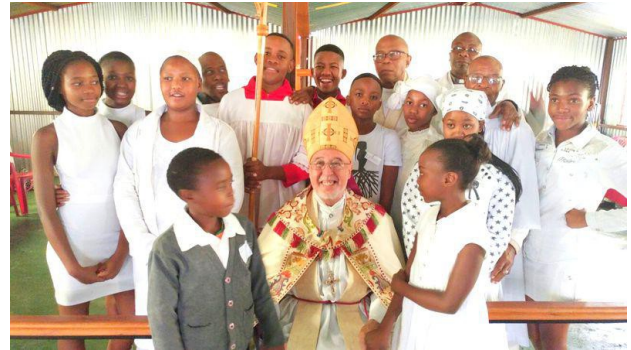
Members of St. Andrew's Parish, Mondeor, accompanied Bishop Michael and Father Stewart Peart to meet the people at their church in Thokoza. We were able to give them insight into the TAC and offered prayers with the clergy and people. We then left them to make a decision as to whether they would like to become a member of the TAC, based on what they had seen and heard.



Father Stewart Peart with some of the ladies of St. Stephen's.



Bishop Michael explains the TAC to the people of St. Stephen's.



The group Confirmed at St Stephen's, Thokoza, on the Feast of the Epiphany.

Diocese of Puerto Rico and the Caribbean

The Anglican missionary efforts in the Dominican Republic, under the able leadership of Bishop Juan Garcia, have taken root and are growing.



Children in catechism - Mission la Guadalupe.

For the last four years, the IAF has been actively involved by providing a portion of the financial support necessary to sustain these missions. This includes a monthly contribution earmarked for the Dominican Republic church by one of our Sustaining Members.



Children in catechism - Mission la Guadalupe.



Children at the Mission la Guadalupe during Epiphany 2017



Father Fanfi at the Mission la Guadalupe during Epiphany 2017.

Sun Star Mission Kyle, South Dakota, USA



The IAF and the Diocese of the Missouri Valley (DMV) supported this mission in the Lakota Sioux nation for several years until it closed. Father David McCready, rector of St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church in Estes Park, Colorado, has taken the lead in re-establishing the mission. Both the DMV and the IAF are providing financial support.

Here is Father McCready's description of the situation at Sun Star:

If you ever fly into the Denver International Airport, you may notice a mural depicting a group of Native Americans. Among them is a priest: Father Francis Apple. Father Apple founded the mission of Sun Star in Kyle, South Dakota, on the Pine Ridge Reservation, and served it until his death a few years ago. He was assisted by two other priests, Father White Lance and Father Takes War Bonnet. All three priests have now died, and the mission had fallen into virtual desuetude.



Mural in the Denver International Airport.

Now, however, under the aegis of Bishop Steven Strawn, ACA Bishop of the Diocese of the Missouri Valley, moves are afoot to make the community viable once again. Father Apple's grandson, Darryl Locke, has been licensed as a Reader, and holds Morning Prayer in the church every second Sunday. Until he is ordained, which is the eventual plan, mass is being said from time to time by priests from the "Deanery of the West," most recently by Father David McCready on January 1, and prior to that in

November. On that occasion, a number of food items and warm clothes were distributed, while on January 1, Christmas stockings were distributed to the children. Bishop Stephen has also visited, accompanied by Father John Armstrong from Wisconsin; and a layman, Nick Behrens, makes frequent trips from Omaha. An accomplished organist, Nick is able to provide musical accompaniment to the services.



Christmas Stocking Distribution December 2016.

The mission is small in number; at present, there are only a handful of congregants, mostly Reader Darryl's family. It is also very poor, materially speaking. So, please pray for this community, knowing that God is able to make it flourish and grew. Truly, as scripture says, "God giveth the increase" (1 Corinthians 3, 7). But it is also in need of material help, on top of which it would be good if we could organize a group of volunteers to help tidy up the church and the surrounding area, which includes the mission graveyard.

Father David McCready

New Mission in Indonesia



Father James Long is in the process of starting a mission in Jakarta, Indonesia. Initially, it will be under the episcopal authority of Bishop Brian Marsh and the Anglican Church in America. At the current time, the IAF is helping Father James by providing altar linens and other equipment necessary for setting up a house of worship. Father James has provided a description of his efforts in Jakarta:

Jakarta is the largest city in the largest Muslim nation in the world, so how incredible it is to be able to spread the good news here! Technically, Indonesia has a kind of religious freedom, although 72% of the Muslims said in a survey that they favoured imposition of Sharia. Churches are sometimes knocked down or shut down, but many others are allowed to function almost as if this were England or America, and we haven't seen the extreme violence lately that you have in the Arab world, at least not recently. Often churches will meet in shopping malls where it is more difficult for the radicals to disturb a meeting---it's difficult to drive a bulldozer into the mall, and the guards, cameras, etc., are also a detriment. It is nearly impossible to build churches here, but there are ways to function.

Our ministry is primarily to "re-pat" Indonesians, who have worked or studied abroad. Several persecutions have forced the Chinese minority, for example, to temporarily flee to Singapore, Australia, Britain, etc., where their children inevitably become English speakers. It is not uncommon to walk through a mall here and find the children conversing in English, which is taught in many schools and used as the primary language in the best schools. Evangelistic and social efforts also gather in some foreign workers or refugees from places like the Philippines and China. Our last ALPHA course was attended by three women from Mainland China who work here as teachers, two Muslims, two Filipinos and several tribal and Chinese Indonesians. Our Sunday ministry is primarily and deliberately in English, but we occasionally translate to Chinese or Indonesian as the need and opportunity arises to evangelize family members and friends.

Our primary means of evangelism is through ALPHA groups which we run in various parts of the city. We serve a simple meal, teach a basic part of the gospel, and then discuss it in a respectful, low-pressure format. ALPHA lasts for around two months including a retreat for the guests. Our journey has been a little bumpy at times, but God has blessed us with six baptisms so far. Three were from a Buddhist background, one from atheistic Mainland China, and are two from Christian families. In addition to front-line evangelism we also aim at reclamation of those who have drifted from the faith, including stranded ex-pats from various nations here for work.

A critical aspect of missions here is to train up a generation of Indonesians who will carry forward the orthodox faith and its structures when we can no longer remain here. Toward that end we have hired Aan Hermawan as our second native intern. His work is evangelism primarily in Indonesian and youth outreach.

Our church is a platform not just for evangelism but also for blessing the poor and disadvantaged. Coming beside local orphanages, village schools, and schools for the handicapped, we have given and received much joy. One of our members, who joined us here from the States is running an educational daycare for working-class families, providing top notch education for a very small fee. This is a good deed worth doing on its own merit, but it also serves to open relationships with local folk we would not otherwise encounter. We have a fund at church called Mission Caritas which we use specifically for our charitable work.

I also have a project planned for Bali that aims to begin with an evangelistic small group and develop a church. This mainly needs prayer at this point because Bali is a spiritual battlefield.

Our main goal now is to move from the business district to a developing mall/apartment/condominium complex near the sea port. A train line is being built to that area, and the complex alone has 9,000 units, creating its own neighbourhood within the larger neighbourhood. There is a unit there for lease to own that would make a good

ministry centre, but for now we will rent the general function room for a trial run.

Indonesia is an incredible open door that may or may not remain open for mission work. The Anglican model is ideal for this region in so many ways, providing both the undiluted message of our Lord and the historic structures that serve it so well.

We are an evangelism-based mission church with a heart for the poor and disabled and a hope that the chaos that is Indonesian Christianity can see through us an order and way of worship that is theocentric, cruciform, and full of God's Spirit.

Father James Long

Obviously, Father James has assumed a brave task in a complicated part of the world. We wish him Godspeed with his efforts. The IAF will be in continual contact and stands ready to help out wherever possible.

Project Soweto



IAF support for this project was begun in 2013. The goal is to build a 300 seat church, St. John, the Evangelist, in the township of Soweto, which is located just outside of Johannesburg, South Africa. Property for the church has been purchased, fenced in, and a priest, Father Edom, has been assigned. The congregation is growing and a Youth Guild is being formed. Bishop Michael Gill in Johannesburg is spearheading the effort. Unfortunately, slow accumulation of funds for this project has made it necessary to postpone breaking ground for a church building. Bishop Gill has set up a separate bank account for Project Soweto and, once the level of funding is adequate to erect a complete building, construction will begin.

Dress A Girl Around The World



The mission of Dress a Girl Around the World is to “elevate the esteem of girls around the world by making sure every little girl has the dignity of owning at least one dress.” The Fellowship has joined forces with this worldwide non-denominational Christian program. Volunteers from several countries sew new dresses that are then distributed to underprivileged and at-risk girls of all ages. To date, over 200,000 dresses have been sent to 65 countries. The first country we supported was Zambia. Father (now Bishop) Andrew Mukuyamba, Vicar General of the Continuing Anglican Church in Zambia (a member of the Traditional Anglican Communion), was our coordinator.

At the present time, there have been no immediate requests for dresses in either the US or in other countries. However, the Fellowship will remain prepared to assist where we can should the need arise. Please log onto the Dress a Girl website

www.dressagirlaroundtheworld.com

for more information on this very successful, global program.

Purchase of a Vehicle for Bishop Andrew Mukuyamba (Zambia)

This new project was officially begun in February of this year. The goal is to raise \$16,000 USD prior to the end of August 2017. We currently have \$6,120 USD in the “bucket.” Additional detailed information is contained in a flyer that was distributed in February. Periodic updates will follow. If you would like to help out, please send a check to the “IAF” and earmarked “Bishop’s Vehicle” to: Erv Lischke, 1760 Red Crow Road, Victor, Montana 59875, USA.

Where in the World is the IAF Helping Those in Need?

Flags of the Countries Which Have Projects That are Supported by the IAF



Dominican Republic



El Salvador



Guatemala



India



Indonesia



South Africa



United States



Zambia

The Sustaining Member and Steward Programs *Sustaining Members*

THE IAF Sustaining Member program was begun in 2012 as a tool to formally recognize those churches and individuals that support the Fellowship on a recurring basis. For example, if one of the line items in a church budget contains a donation to the IAF, that church is eligible to become a Sustaining Member. Similarly, individuals or families who desire to provide support on a regular basis can be recognized as Sustaining Members.

This program helps to give the IAF Board of Directors an idea of how to plan distribution of donated funds for TAC missionary projects and to target those projects that are most in need. As a token of appreciation, Sustaining Members are presented with a wall plaque (shown below)...a tangible example of commitment and caring.



AS of March 2017, the following churches, families, and individuals are a part of our Sustaining Member family. Many thanks for your active and continuing participation in support of the IAF missionary projects:

Diocese of the Northeast, ACA, USA:

- Church of the Good Shepard, Charlestown, New Hampshire
- St. Margaret of Scotland, Conway, New Hampshire
- Trinity Anglican Church, White River Junction, Vermont
- Trinity Anglican Church, Rochester, New Hampshire
- Olde St. Paul's, Portland, Maine
- St. Thomas, Ellsworth, Maine
- St. Luke's, Amherst, New Hampshire
- St. Matthias, Mystic, Connecticut
- St. Peter's, Deep River Connecticut
- St. Elizabeth's, Tuxedo, New York
- Holy Redeemer, Canandigua, New York
- St. Nicholas, West Seneca New York

Diocese of the West, ACA, USA:

- St. Augustine Anglican Church, Hamilton, Montana
- All Saints' Anglican Church, Fountain Valley, California
- Perseverance Mission, Los Angeles, California
- St. Francis, Portland, Oregon
- St. Peter's, Auburn, California

Diocese of the Eastern United States, ACA, USA:

- St. Stephen's, Timonium, Maryland
- St. George's, Columbus, Georgia

**Diocese of the Missouri Valley, ACA,
USA:**

- Trinity Anglican Church, Prairie Village, Kansas
- St. Patrick, Hurst, Texas
- St. John's Cathedral, Quincy, Illinois
- St. Augustine's of Canterbury, Topeka, Kansas
- St. Dunstan's Church, St. Louis Park, Minnesota
- St. Francis, Estes Park, Colorado

Anglican Catholic Church of Canada:

- Cathedral Church of St. John the Evangelist, Victoria, British Columbia
- All Saints', Calgary, Alberta
- Church of the Resurrection, Edmonton, Alberta
- St. Barnabas, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan

Anglican Church in Southern Africa:

- St. Andrew's, Johannesburg

Independent, U.S.A.:

- St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Phoenix, Arizona
- St. John's Anglican Church, Chandler, Arizona

Individuals & Families in:

- Abbotsford, British Columbia
- Atchison, Kansas
- Belchertown, Massachusetts
- Bridgeville, Delaware
- Canadaigua, New York
- Chulmleigh, Devon, England
- Fountain Valley, California
- Huntington Beach, California
- Ivoryton, Connecticut
- Largo, Florida

- Lawrence, Kansas
- Lexington, South Carolina
- Nashua, New Hampshire
- Peterborough, New Hampshire
- Picayune, Mississippi
- Scarborough, Maine
- South Strafford, Vermont
- Weaverville, North Carolina

Congratulations!!!

To the congregation of **St. Barnabas** in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada. They won the race to become the **50th** Sustaining Member of our Fellowship.

Well done and very much appreciated.

Stewards

THE IAF Steward program has been established as a management tool and communication link between the Board of Directors (specifically, the Executive Director) and members of various TAC churches and organizations.

Working with the IAF Executive Director, Stewards (who are volunteers) will assist the Board by maintaining contact with and funneling IAF related information to the churches and individuals in their home dioceses. This will include distribution of newsletters, collection of donated funds, and information concerning the IAF mission and planning goals. They will also field questions regarding IAF operations and will help identify candidates for the Sustaining Member Program.

Currently we are pleased to have five active Stewards and **are looking for volunteers to take the lead in Canada and in the United Kingdom:**

- The Rev. Merrill Perkins, Diocese of the Northeast, ACA, USA
- Darlene Peacock, Diocese of the West, ACA, USA
- Sarah Albert, Diocese of the Missouri Valley, ACA, USA
- Rosa Halbert, Diocese of the Eastern United States, ACA, USA
- The Traditional Anglican Church in Britain **CURRENTLY VACANT**
- Jenny Gill, Johannesburg, South Africa, Diocese of Pretoria and South Africa
- Anglican Catholic Church of Canada **CURRENTLY VACANT**

Anyone interested in becoming active in the IAF Steward Program should contact Erv Lischke in Montana, USA, at 406-642-3085 or electronically at:


iafoffice@wildblue.net


Certificates Available

The certificates shown below are available through the IAF office. They can be modified to fit your needs. They are printed on durable card stock paper and come with an envelope. Each certificate has been scanned electronically. Therefore, blank spaces can be filled in using the same print style already included on the certificate...with no underlines. In addition, any logos (such as the Anglican Church in America crest) can be deleted.

Blank unmodified ones measure 8 ½ inches by 5 ½ inches and are \$2 US each plus postal charges.

If you would like to have information inscribed, please contact Erv Lischke at: 406-642-3085 or electronically at: iafoffice@wildblue.net



 *In the Name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.*

We do Certify

That, according to the ordinance of Jesus Christ Himself, and the universal practice of His One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church, we did administer to

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism

thereby making him/her a member of Christ, the Child of God, and an Inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven, on the ____ day of _____, in the Year of our Lord, Two Thousand and _____, in the Diocese of _____ of the Anglican Church in America.

(Minister) _____

Parents { _____

God Parents { _____

Date of Birth _____

Place of Birth _____

✠ In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. ✠

THIS CERTIFIES THAT

AND

**WERE UNITED IN
HOLY MATRIMONY**

On the _____ day of _____,
in the Year of our Lord Two Thousand and _____
at _____ Church,
in _____,
according to the liturgical forms of the Anglican Church
in America, and in accordance with the laws of the State
of _____ in the United States
of America.

(Signed): _____

Witnesses: _____

✠ Dated _____ A.D. _____ ✠

✠ In the Name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. ✠

We do Certify


*That, after the example of the Holy Apostles, and in
Accordance with the universal practice of the One, Holy,
Catholic, and Apostolic Church, by the Laying On of our
Hands, we did administer to*

**The Sacrament of
Holy Confirmation**

*wherein were conveyed the
Sevenfold Gifts of the Holy Spirit:
which administration was on the
_____ Day of _____, in the Year of our
Lord Two Thousand and _____
At _____, in _____,
_____ in the Diocese of the _____
Of the Anglican Church of America*

(Signed): _____

Bishop of the Diocese of the _____



Presented by _____

A Final Note

Please spread this newsletter around to other members of your congregation and to other Anglican (and non-Anglican for that matter) friends. It is very important that everyone know something of the activities of our Fellowship and that their generosity is having a positive impact on the traditional Anglican community around the world.

If you have any questions regarding what the IAF does or how we manage to do it, please do not hesitate to contact Erv Lischke, Executive Director or one of your Diocesan Stewards.



*"Growing from strength to strength by
God's grace." ~ +Michael Gill~*