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church transitions

Matthew Moss (Trina) resigned from Beachburg Pentecostal Tabernacle, Beachburg ON

Edwin Valles (Rose) resigned from Jesus First Assembly, Toronto ON

Matthew Moss (Trina) is new assistant pastor at Liberty Pentecostal Church, Bowmanville ON

Mark Smallwood (Christina) is the new lead pastor at Bancroft Pentecostal Tabernacle, Bancroft ON

Michael Running (Amanda) is new young adults / young marrieds pastor at Bethel Pentecostal Church, Ottawa ON

church affiliations

Jesus Sovereign Lord Ministries, Scarborough ON (Filipino) – Pastor Alfonso Salamanca

Immanuel Assembly of God, Scarborough ON – Rev. Douglas Owusu-Ansah

missionaries on the move

Marilyn Bush has returned to Kenya.

Scott and Melissa Williams will be in Canada until 2015 and are available to minister in your church.

Mark and Donna Haug are anticipating departure to Tanzania later this year.

Linda Duncafe continues to raise funds and hopes to begin ministry in Africa as soon as possible.

upcoming events

APRIL 4 & 5
JR. HIGH: SPARK CONVENTION
Kingston Gospel Temple
Kingston

APRIL 28 - MAY 1
PAOC GENERAL CONFERENCE
Saskatoon, SK

MAY 16 – 18
SR. HIGH: UPRISING CONVENTION
Durham College
Oshawa

MAY 24
BOOST CHILDREN’S LEADERSHIP LUNCHEON (EAST)
Woodvale Pentecostal Church
Ottawa

JUNE 2 & 3
REFUEL
Travelodge Hotel
Belleville

JUNE 6 – 8
MEN’S RETREAT
Ottawa Valley Pentecostal Camp
Ottawa

JULY 16
BOOST CHILDREN’S LEADERSHIP LUNCHEON (WEST)
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Cobourg

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InterDependence: our relational DNA

by craig burton

There is brilliance to the organizational structure the Spirit inspired in the hearts of our founding Fathers. These men of faith gathered nearly one-hundred years ago in a farm house at Mille Roche which was located south of Long Sault but today is flooded under the St. Lawrence Seaway. The vision was that self-governing churches would affiliate voluntarily in order to better accomplish the Acts 1:8 mission of local, regional, national and international evangelism. The days were short, Jesus was coming again! And so the founding of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada was deliberate both in terms of what it would be - and what it would not be. What it would be was a Fellowship based on voluntary affiliation. What it would not be was a “denomination” that would centrally command and control the Work of the Lord. While the diversity of the Spirit’s work was being respected, the principle of mutual accountability was also central both in terms of the need for credentialed leadership and appropriate governance in the local church. There was a keen awareness that in order for leaders to be “of” authority they needed to be people “under” authority. Authority could be developed mutually in order to provide pastors and churches with the care, service and support they would need to accomplish the Great Commission. Much has changed since the signing of our Charter. There remains however a spiritual DNA among us that Jesus’ imminent return requires us to make disciple making disciples in the power of the Spirit.

Our General Superintendent Dave Wells recently provided the General Executive with this excellent overview of our Fellowship. Here is a paraphrase of Dave’s clarifying comments:

The genius and challenge of our model of governance is its high level of respect for the local church (self-governing) which chooses to work with a shared vision in mission (cooperative fellowship) with like-minded local churches (affiliation). This shared mission has local (Jerusalem), district/regional (Judea), national (Samaria) and international expressions (Uttermost). This shared mission is dependent on a shared spiritual and theological vitality.

Self-governing does indicate a high level of empowerment for local churches in their missional and administrative functions. This allows for a diversity of expressions of worship, instruction and preaching,

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outreach, programming and internal structure. The PAOC does not operate franchises.

Self-governing does not equate with “independent” or “autonomous”: These words are never used in the PAOC’s approved constitutions because they do not correlate with the principles of affiliation and cooperative fellowship.

A cooperative fellowship demands a relationally based model of interaction among local, district, national and international leadership. To be cooperative demands mutual trust, value, respect and high levels of communication, participation and input. If these break down, a cooperative fellowship of self-governing, affiliated churches breaks down. Such evidences of relational breakdown include isolation by a church or a credential holder and/or the reliance on mandates by the fellowship’s leadership. Neither is desirable. There is currently a high level of value expressed by credential holders for a) relationship/community and b) authentic conversations. This indicates a continuing desire is in place to be a cooperative fellowship.

The tithe (10% of General funds) is primarily stated constitutionally, and relationally best understood, as an expression of a cooperative fellowship rather than an “affiliation fee”. This is clearly seen when considering what the tithe provides for:

Districts – Shared mission initiatives (church planting/church revitalization), leader and church development (E.g. District facilitated initiatives, conferences and events, mentoring, Colleges and Seminary support, local visits and sessions), leader and church care (transitions, counseling, bereavements, restoration, conflict resolution, subsidies) and administrative services (credentials, constitutions, legal/government processes, organizational function etc.)

International Office – “supports the ministry and fellowship services costs of the office.” Currently the tithe provides for approximately 50% of the Fellowship Services department budget and 30% of the Mission Canada budget. Our International Mission ministry is an expression of our cooperative fellowship with funding arising from engaged congregations and donors. As indicated constitutionally support of International Missions is distinct from that of the 10%.

It may be best to picture our governance as a forceful, life-giving river running between 2 banks.

Bank 1 – Affiliation – Belonging, spiritual life, history and identity, doctrinally sound, functional structures with accountable, equipped and cared-for leadership

The forceful, life-giving river

Self-governing local churches

Bank 2 – Cooperative fellowship with shared vision, mission and values.

A “relationally-based mission family”

The theme of this NetWork issue is “InterDependent” complete with the capital “D”. I am personally very grateful for the heritage we have inherited. Let’s be all the Lord intends for us to be – for His glory, in these last days.
the genius of InterDependence

by cal anthony

The concept of interdependence comes from a creative act of God in the Garden of Eden. The Lord God said, "It is not good for the man to be alone. I will make a helper suitable for him" (Genesis 2:18). An African proverb says "If you want to travel fast, go alone. If you want to travel far, take someone with you." Both the Scripture and the proverb identify the need and value of interdependence. Interdependence supersedes dependence (may suggest one-sidedness), co-dependence (may suggest unhealthiness) and independence (may suggest being a "lone wolf"). Interdependence says we need each other.

Jesus taught the same thing. He said: "...apart from me you can do nothing" (John 15:5). The theme is extended with the initial outpouring of the Spirit on the day of Pentecost and throughout church history. The empowerment of the Holy Spirit in and upon the believer is testimony to interdependence – our dependence on God and God's dependence on us to accomplish the work of the Kingdom. The Apostles operated in that realm. This is particularly highlighted in Paul's ministry and teaching. Romans 12 and 1 Corinthians 12 speak of various ministry gifts of the Spirit given to the church. Again, this is evidence of interdependence...God using us. Further, God has chosen to depend on us to "feed (care for) the flock of God" (1 Peter 5:2) and win the lost. This is expressed in one of the most striking examples of interdependence known as the Great Commission. Jesus said: "I have been given all authority in heaven and on earth. Therefore, go and make disciples of all the nations...Teach these new disciples to obey all the commands I have given you. And be sure of this: I am with you always, even to the end of the age" (Matthew 28:18-20). The over-arching understanding is perpetual interdependence.

Throughout any given year pastors of new congregations make contact desiring to affiliate with The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. Along the journey towards this, the question is asked early on "why do you and your congregation wish to affiliate?" Invariably the answer is "to have a covering, to be part of a larger body of believers...to not be independent but minister in the framework of established ministry." The sense is to be interdependent.

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There are practical applications to all of this. Think of what you are already doing. For example, you have built (are building) your local ministry team with pastoral staff and volunteers, focusing on meeting the "real and felt" needs in your church and community. A strong, passionate vision is expressed when the team is dependent on the Holy Spirit and each other, using obvious gifts to make a difference.

The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada succinctly express interdependence ministry this way:

- **REACHING** the lost, wherever they are; proclaiming the message of Jesus Christ to the spiritually lost in the world, through every available means.
- **PLANTING** communities of authentic followers of Jesus; partnering with local believers to establish churches in more than sixty nations.
- **EQUIPPING** and mentoring servant leaders; training them to proclaim the gospel of Christ to their own people and to other nations.
- **CARING** for people; coming alongside the poor and vulnerable and introducing them to the life changing power of Jesus Christ.

*Priority is given to the 1.5 billion who have never heard the Good News, to the poor and marginalized—particularly children—and to multiplying our impact through the training of national leaders. More than 3,000 students in affiliated Bible colleges and 15,000 students in extension programs are being trained to be the next generation of leaders that will make a lasting impact on their nations. (Source: PAOC website).* Think of the amazing interdependence necessary to make this work! Thank you for your participation and all you do. This simply would not be a reality if you were not an "interdependent" player.

It is always a good thing to assess and evaluate. This would need to be a critique of all ministry expressions. What is working well? What is not working well? What needs to change? What needs to go? What needs to stay...what is non-negotiable? Following the January 2014 conference "Comeback Churches 2" some of our EOD assemblies are now experiencing the church transformation journey. Cohorts have been established and are meeting once a month. It is an excellent example of interdependence. Although the churches are from a variety of demographic realities, there is a strong sense of learning from each other. Strong points are identified and celebrated. Weak points are also explored with a view to strengthening, changing or modifying as necessary. This is in a context of prayer, discussion and interdependence...like "iron sharpening iron": If you are not part of one of these cohorts and would like to participate, please contact us and we will be happy to include you.

The genius of God’s plan is the truth that we need the power of the Holy Spirit to do the work He has called us to do and we need each other to accomplish maximum results!
INTERDEPENDENT - (TWO OR MORE PEOPLE OR THINGS) DEPENDENT ON EACH OTHER.

“Interdependent” is very the opposite of “independent” and represents the connection and relationship of Pentecostal churches, credential holders and leaders of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. Together we have made the decision to “share”.

In relationship, we share doctrine, vision, mission, and resources. Let’s look at the resources side of things on the District level.

THE USE OF TITHES

Jesus instructed us to focus on our Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria, and the ends of the earth. The District Ministry represents a number of regional and national strategic initiatives that reflect the collective shared values of our Fellowship and churches. This participation and partnership enables the resourcing of the Work of the Lord in meaningful ways.

In 2014 the Eastern Ontario District will, first of all, forward to our National Office a tithe of what the District receives in general revenues. It is primarily through the tithe from the various Districts across the country that the National Office is funded.

Over the balance of the year, EOD will also be investing a budgeted $274,000 in church and ministry subsidies including $40,000 set aside for new church initiatives. Most of these dollars will be remitted to support churches that are newly established, but also to some that are experiencing discouragement and challenge. The District also strategically partners with Master’s College and Seminary by remitting a tithe of general revenues – in 2013 this was an investment of $228,563. As a Fellowship, we remain committed to training Pentecostal leaders for Christian ministry in Eastern Canada.

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Jeff Hanna is an individual who has had the varied life experience of being both a former law enforcement detective and a pastor. Now associated with GuideOne Insurance, he writes;

“Most faithful people would cringe if a fortress approach was suggested for their church. Metal detectors, guard dogs and beefy guys with dark sunglasses don't belong in a church setting. Yet, many progressive, growing churches look seriously at ways they can protect their ministries.”

Now, back to the thought of hidden rocks, reefs and shallow water shoals and what steps can be taken to navigate around them in a vision led, local church ministry. Some of these steps adapted from SafeChurch.com could include:

Create A Safety Ministry — The launching of a “Safety Ministry” can be the starting point for church safety and risk management at your church. Viewing the safety of others as ministry, and then undertaking basic steps to get your church on the road to becoming a safer place, could be quite motivating for some individuals who already share these concerns. This type of ministry can be based on a simple, values-based approach that is intended to protect people and support the vision of church leadership. Sometimes the suggestion to find a ‘safer’ way of doing a church activity or event may seem to be negative. However, with everyone working together, creative solutions or alternatives may be found that gets the job done with less risk.

Develop An Emergency Preparedness Plan — While driving to one of my grandson's Saturday soccer games a short while ago, I was listening to Canadian Astronaut Chris Hadfield being interviewed on CBC radio. In the interview, he shared his philosophy on "sweating the small stuff".

Basically, it comes down to looking closely at possible ways that a plan could break down and then formulating an approach for how to react if the worst-case scenario were to happen. Then, with that figured out, you are prepared to respond out of a state of readiness rather then surprise should a problem arise. The idea being, if you sweat the small stuff and look after details, you don’t need to worry about the big stuff when it occurs.

While a space suit malfunction in a zero gravity, extreme temperature, oxygen deprived environment is not likely to be a problem in a local church setting, it is not unreasonable to be prepared for other kinds of emergencies and crises. These could include such things as natural disasters, medical emergencies, terrorism or other acts of violence, fire emergencies, and various possible failures of clergy or key leaders.

Prioritize Children and Youth Protection — Having a child and youth protection policy is a good starting point. Keeping children safe from risks such as child sexual abuse, injuries in the nursery or on playgrounds during both instructional and recreational activities is critical. A clear and consistent system must be followed in the selection and supervision of paid and volunteer children and youth workers.
Early one morning three Spanish fishermen went out to check their nets in a small fishing boat off the coast of Spain. As their small craft rounded a familiar large rock formation they were met with a scene of utter chaos. A large ferryboat, carrying hundreds of people had struck a hidden reef and capsized. There were people in the water everywhere, desperately screaming for their lives. Some were clinging to small pieces of debris, some were trying desperately to stay afloat with nothing to cling to, some were hanging on to the quickly sinking ship or to each other. All were in danger of losing their lives. The three men sprang into action. As they raced towards the scene they radioed for help from any boats in the area. Within minutes they were pulling men, women, crying children, and elderly people to safety using their fishing nets. Doing what comes natural they cast them as if they were fishing, pulling people like fish from the sea. To their amazement and relief other boats, large and small, appeared on the scene and began to use whatever methods they could to help.

Several smaller boats swiftly maneuvered throughout the drowning people, and strong but tired arms pulled one person after another to safety. A smaller boat, because of its size was able to maneuver close to the reef and rescue a group of five teenagers who were holding onto a board but dangerously close to being dashed against a rock ledge. Two medium size boats ran a large rope between them and began to slowly move across the water allowing drowning people to grab onto the rope. This proved to be an effective method of rescue. The medium size boats were much slower, but could hold more people so they were able to rescue larger groups of people at once. In one incident a whole family of five clinging to a floating mattress were rescued together by one of the medium-size boats. In the chaos two boats almost collided steaming towards the same group of desperate people. A quick-thinking captain recognized that there were hundreds to be saved and gave way. The rescued souls were quickly delivered to the larger ships that had plenty of resources. There they were quickly given expert medical attention, food, and warm blankets. The larger boat was even able to launch two of its own lifeboats to aid the effort.

The rescue signal even reached two foreign trawlers fishing further off the coast. When they heard of the tragedy, they ceased fishing and travelled as fast as they could towards

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1. Fellowship centers on our common participation in the Great Kingdom Rescue. These are exciting, but perilous, times and people all around us are in need of the rescue that the kingdom of Christ brings. If we fail to hear the desperate cries of our society as our common cause, we will never see the need for fellowship. Christ connects us together in the great effort of redeeming a lost world unto Himself.

2. Fellowship is stronger when we appreciate the fact that we all employ different methods of rescue. I came to the realization the other day that in trying to devise new and innovative methods of trying to rescue a younger generation I have not developed methods to reach the drowning baby-boomers. Our methods may be different, but let's not forget that there are all kinds of people in the water. My boat may not be equipped to go dangerously close to the rocks and rescue teens, but our Fellowship is built on the fact that I can appreciate and support the church that does.

3. Fellowship recognizes that every church, no matter what the size, is vital to the rescue effort. Smaller churches can maneuver faster, medium size churches are slower but stable for families, and larger churches have immense resources and are able to launch new churches. Fellowship is about appreciating what the other ship is good at.

4. Fellowship demands that conflict between churches is unconscionable and unchristian. If we grasp the gravity of the rescue effort we must find ways to put aside petty disagreements, jealousy, and suspicions. My personal preference regarding church does not give me the right to discount the efforts of a larger or smaller church. Every church has its place in the effort. There is something fundamentally wrong with competing for the drowning souls of people.

5. Fellowship extends to churches in other denominations, many of which are genuinely concerned about the rescue effort. Just as foreign ships raced to cooperate in the rescue effort, many churches outside the PAOC are genuinely focused on the lost in their community. More people can be rescued if we recognize these efforts and cooperate with them.

Just before he finished up his ministry on earth, Jesus prayed that his followers would become one. It occurs to me that even Jesus has a prayer that is yet to be answered. We aren't "one" and our efforts are scattered. Recently, several of us in smaller churches from different denominations got together and rented a medium size Baptist church to baptized new believers. It was a wonderful time of celebrating the rescue effort together, and it was a blast. Our methods are different, but our goal is the same. Bringing Christians from different ships together is a testimony of our solidarity in the rescue effort. It's time we understood that fellowship is not about just tolerating each other, or getting together every couple of months to grab a coffee. There are a lot of drowning people depending on our ability to cooperate with each other and on our willingness to truly fellowship.
#BetterTogether #InterDependent

We are hoping that you have read a few things in this edition of the NetWork that will create opportunities for you to fill your “think tank” as well as inform your ministry and leadership. Our focus for this issue was to address the need to be connected, that as affiliated congregations, we are choosing to belong to one another. Interdependence is a beautiful picture of our basic human need for belonging and acceptance. Some of the most powerful descriptions in Scripture are of the body of Christ functioning as a body (1 Cor 12, Eph 4, Col 3).

However there is another form of interdependence that we cannot neglect. Within any city, town, or neighborhood, there are a plethora of churches and fellowships that meet, whose effectiveness together can go further than any one denomination or fellowship. This is the beauty of the Church. It is the joined fellowship of those of us who are united in Christ, regardless of the things we hold in tension. I remember hearing Dave Wells, our General Superintendent, share at an Empower21 meeting; he said “Our fellowships and denominations are all part of the same extended family, because someone holds another last name, doesn’t make them any less welcome at the table.”

There is a generation arising that sees the beauty of the Church for our similarities versus our differences. For those of us involved in youth ministry, this shift is becoming apparent as students are having discussions about tolerance, truth, objectivity and faith. We have to help them know what they believe; why they believe it and how do they connect with others who differ with them.

I have the privilege of being involved with the Billy Graham Festival of Hope events leading up to the weekend of September 12-14, 2014. On this team, we are joined by our mutual desire to see the Kingdom of God and the Church of Jesus Christ be known in Greater Toronto. What a unique moment in history, to be brought together for a common purpose.

The purpose of this Whiteboard Session is to remind of us of a historic creed, something that pre-dates our affiliations, and joins us to the long-standing history of the Church. The Nicene Creed is an amazing statement of faith that holds us in agreement.

*I believe in one God, the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and of all things visible and invisible.*

*And in one Lord Jesus Christ, the only-begotten Son of God, begotten of the Father before all worlds; God of God, Light of Light, very God of very God; begotten, not made, being of one substance with the Father, by whom all things were made.*

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Who, for us men for our salvation, came down from heaven, and was incar
nate by the Holy Spirit of the virgin Mary, and was made man; and was cruci
fied also for us under Pontius Pilate; He suffered and was buried; and the third day He rose again, according to the Scriptures; and ascended into heaven, and sits on the right hand of the Father; and He shall come again, with glory, to judge the quick and the dead; whose kingdom shall have no end.

And I believe in the Holy Ghost, the Lord and Giver of Life; who proceeds from the Father (and the Son); who with the Father and the Son together is worshipped and glorified; who spoke by the prophets.

And I believe one holy, catholic and apostolic Church. I acknowledge one baptism for the remission of sins; and I look for the resurrection of the dead, and the life of the world to come. Amen.

May you be surrounded by like-minded people who, as Apostle Paul states, "speaking the truth in love, we will in all things grow up into him who is the Head, that is, Christ. From him the whole body, is joined and held together by every supporting ligament, grows and builds itself up in love, as each part does its work." (Eph. 4.15 &16)
Sarah Jefford
CHILDREN’S PASTOR
Warden Full Gospel Assembly
Scarborough, ON

1. When and where did you become a follower of Christ? I became a follower of Christ when I was five years old at Willowdale Church at a kid’s event put on by the Rubber Chicken Company.

2. What is your most significant spiritual moment? My most significant ministry moment was when I was five years old and made the decision to follow Jesus.

3. Outside the Bible, which book has had the most significant impact on you this year? “Boundaries” by Henry Cloud and John Townsend. Even though I read this book for the first time in 2012, it’s continued impact has helped me the most in my personal development in re-reading parts of it this year.

4. What is your most humorous ministry moment? To be honest I can’t think of one.

5. If you could change one thing about the “church” for the future, what would it be? That the church would continue to grow and those that don’t know about Jesus would come into relationship with Him.

6. Have you ever had a moment of interdependence with other believers in your life? There have been moments in my life where other believers have been a huge support to help me through situations. I am very thankful for those people who have been there to depend on through community.

7. If $1,000,000 was deposited in your church account anonymously, what would you do with it? I would create a community-based center out of the church that helps meet the needs of people in the community and empowers them to live the best life possible.

8. Is there a conference speaker in the last year that has challenged you? For school we went to Catalyst Conference in Atlanta and Judah Smith was one of the conference speakers. I had heard him before but his message challenged me and was great for me to hear in the season I was going through.

9. What has been the best community moment of your life? The best community moment of my life actually reoccurs on a weekly basis at our kids community outreach called Primetime. Spending time with the kids and workers, playing games, teaching the Bible and showing God’s love is the best time of my week.

10. Is there a moment where you have witnessed the interdependence of church and community? I have seen the importance of the church and community working together and helping each other in times of tragedy. In times like these I see how the church comes together to help reach out to those who need it.

Sarah Jefford is the children’s pastor at Warden Full Gospel Assembly. She is currently working towards a Bachelor of Theology at Master’s College and Seminary. Sarah loves what she gets to do and cannot wait to see what else God has in store.

Rick Trenholm
INTERIM PASTOR - EOD
Cobourg, ON

1. When and where did you become a follower of Christ? I became a follower of Christ when I was seven years old, at a church my father was pastoring in Nova Scotia.

2. What is your most significant spiritual moment? I have had many spiritual moments but one that stands out is when I was ministering in China in 2006 with the House Church Movement, it was a powerful experience.

3. Outside the Bible, which book has had the most significant impact on you this year? There are a number but one that I’m reading, by Dr. David Jeremiah, entitled ‘What Are You Afraid Of?’

4. What is your most humorous ministry moment? One of my most humorous ministry moments (and I’ve had many) was at a wedding I conducted at Malvern Christian Assembly, when the bride insisted on having her two dogs in the Wedding Party.

5. If you could change one thing about the “church” for the future, what would it be? If I could change one thing, that we would return to a greater dependence on the Holy Spirit, and allow Him to help us accomplish our mission.

6. Have you ever had a moment of interdependence with other believers in your life? In forty five years of Ministry, Pat and I have had many times when we looked to people in our congregation to help us get through a difficult situation. We are so thankful for the ‘Family of God’. 

7. If $1,000,000 was deposited in your church account anonymously, what would you do with it? I would ‘tithe’ to the District, give a large donation to World Missions and retire the church debt.

8. Is there a conference speaker in the last year that has challenged you? It was not a conference speaker but I have been challenged by my Pastor, and also other speakers when visiting churches.

9. What has been the best community moment of your life? When I was pastoring Kanata Pentecostal Church, and we teamed up with the Baton Rouge Restaurant and served ‘Ribs’ in the Church Parking Lot. We invited the community to come and they came by the hundreds and our congregation was able to serve them and minister to them, it was a very special moment to witness.

10. Is there a moment where you have witnessed the interdependence of church and community? Yes. Once again, when pastoring in Kanata, we allowed the community to use our facility as a ‘Voting Station’ for elections, many times through the years.

Rick and his wife Pat have been married for 46 years, and have two married daughters and five grandchildren. Rick has pastored churches in Nova Scotia, Quebec, and Ontario. He and Pat live in Cobourg, and Rick is an Interim Pastor with EOD.
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