

# Jubilate Deo

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## Mark Lawrence Elected Bishop of South Carolina

By the Rev. Canon Dr. Kendall S. Harmon

**T**he Very Rev. Mark J. Lawrence was elected September 16 as the fourteenth bishop of South Carolina on the first ballot at an electing Convention at Saint Philip's Church, Charleston. Based on the numbers present as announced by Michael Ridgill, Convention secretary, an election required 29 votes in the lay order and 54 in the clergy order. According to near final figures, Father Lawrence received 42.5 lay votes and 72 clergy votes on the first ballot.

A fifth generation Californian, and a native of Bakersfield, California, Mark Lawrence attended local public schools, wrestled in high school and college, graduating from California State University, Bakersfield in 1976 with a Bachelor of Arts in English. After earning a Master of Divinity from Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry in 1980, Father Lawrence has spent his entire ordained ministry in parish work. After his diaconal year 1980-81, which he spent assisting in a newly planted church in suburban Fresno, California, and as chaplain at Fresno State University, Bishop Victor Rivera appointed him as the vicar of St. Mark's Shafter,

an Anglo-catholic congregation in the rural San Joaquin Valley.

Mark later served as rector of Saint Stephen's in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, from 1984-1997, and was subsequently called to Saint Paul's, Bakersfield, California, where he has served until the present day. He has served as a deputy to the 2003 and 2006 General Conventions from the Diocese of San Joaquin, both times as a member of the Legislative Committee on the Consecration of Bishops.

Mark is a member of the Order of St. Luke, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and has been active in Cursillo.

He was married to Allison Taylor in 1973. They have five children, and six grandchildren. All are active in parish life and Christian ministry.

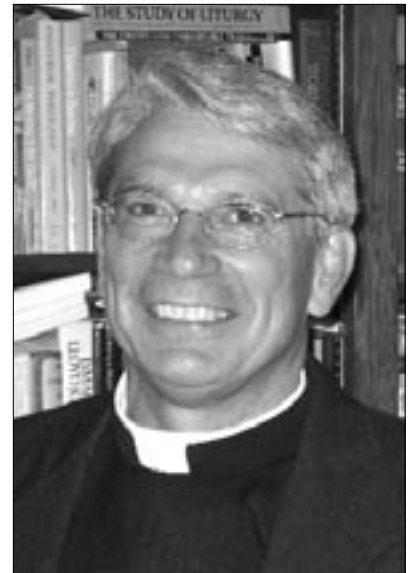
"We are very grateful for the election of a bishop and the overwhelming mandate with which it provides our new leader," said Father Dow Sanderson, chairman of the Standing Committee and chair of today's electing Convention.

Reached by telephone the day of the election, Mark Lawrence shared the following:

"I had a dream last night that awakened me in the middle of the night,

and the person speaking said I had a monumental task pulling me forward and as I heard him I was too horrified to go forward on my own. It encapsulated so well how I have felt in the last few weeks and brought me tremendous comfort.

Now as I look ahead I see in considering the dream that there is a monumental task ahead, and no one knows more than I how unworthy I am to fulfill this call. Yet somehow it has pulled me forward thus far, and if I have the assurance of the prayers and trust and love of the people of the Diocese of South Carolina, we will go forward together and under God I believe he will give us what we need to take us where He wishes us to go."



The Very Rev. Mark J. Lawrence

## Healing the Cathedral's Birth Defect

**T**he Cathedral Church of St. Luke and St. Paul at 126 Coming Street in Charleston, constructed during the second decade of the nineteenth century, has long been cherished not only by its own congregation but by the wider Diocese of South Carolina, the civic and cultural communities of Charleston and indeed the Cathedral's thousands of visitors from this country and abroad.

Like many old buildings in Charleston, the Cathedral has survived major hurricane and earthquake damage for almost 200 years. However, beginning even from the time of its construction (1811-1815) it has been increasingly destabilized by a structural "birth defect" which has now reached crisis proportions.

The Cathedral is pleased to announce that Lord Carey of Clifton, the 103rd Archbishop of Canterbury who delivered his historic lecture on "The Precious Gift of Unity" here in 1999, Mayor Joseph P. Riley, Jr. and Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt of Spoleto USA are serving as Honorary Patrons of a campaign to "save" and rehabilitate our Cathedral, one of the two oldest buildings serving as a cathedral in this country.

Currently, diocesan commitments include responsibility for the St. Alban's Chaplaincy at The Citadel, serving as home base for the Charleston Port and Seafarers' Society, and hosting Diocesan Council.



While the Cathedral Church of St. Luke and St. Paul is not itself a large or wealthy congregation, its parishioners have pledged \$700,000 towards the \$1,400,000 cost of rehabilitation.

Under the patronage of Lord Carey, Mayor Riley, and Maestro Flummerfelt, the Cathedral is now seeking support from the wider church and community.

If every Anglican household in the Diocese of South Carolina were to contribute at least \$100, not only would the Cathedral's "birth defect" be corrected, but a full rehabilitation would enable the Fourteenth Bishop of South

Carolina to be "seated" in style. For more information, please visit [www.stlukeandstpaul.org](http://www.stlukeandstpaul.org).

## 216th Diocesan Convention

November 9-10, 2006

**T**he 216th Diocesan Convention will take place at the North Charleston Convention Center, beginning Thursday evening, November 9 with a service and reception. The business session will follow on Friday, November 10.

Registration will begin on Friday morning at 7:30 a.m. in the foyer of the convention center. The business session will begin promptly at 9:00.

Rooms have been blocked at the

Embassy Suites Hotel at the convention center. Reservations may be made by calling 843-747-1882. The group rate will be available until Tuesday, October 10th. Be sure to specify the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina 2006 Annual Convention when making reservations.

Guests are welcome, but must register by calling Randy McPhail at the diocesan office.

## Spiritual Gifts Workshop

November 3-4

Discover Your Gifts at the next Spiritual Gifts Workshop at the Church of the Holy Comforter in Sumter, SC. The workshop will cover the study, identification, and development of each individual's spiritual gifts. The cost is \$25 per person. Advance registration is requested by October 23rd. Join us! Church of the Holy Comforter, 213 N Main, Sumter, SC 29150, (803) 773-3823, [info@holyccomforter.net](mailto:info@holyccomforter.net).

*Mark your Calendar*

February 16  
**Celebration in Thanksgiving for the ministry of The Rt. Rev. Edward L. Salmon, Jr.**

February 24  
**Consecration of The Very Rev. Mark Lawrence 14th Bishop of South Carolina**

**Our Diocesan Purpose Statement:** *To respond to the Great Commission by so presenting Jesus Christ in the power of the Holy Spirit that all may come to know Him as Savior and follow Him as Lord in the fellowship of His Church.*





## St. Philip's Choirs on Concert Tour in England and Scotland

The two older children's choirs from St. Philip's Church, Charleston recently returned from a 2-week choir festival and concert tour to England and Scotland.

The Canterbury Choir (trebles, 4th-12th grades) participated in The International Children's Choir Festival sponsored by British-European Specialty Tours. The directors of the festival are David Flood, Master of the Choristers at Canterbury Cathedral, and Henry Leck, Director of the internationally acclaimed Indianapolis Children's Choir.

The first four days of the festival took place in Canterbury Cathedral where the choir of 350 children sang a concert and Evensong. The festival ended with a gala concert in London's Westminster Hall, accompanied by a chamber orchestra known as the London Virtuosi. Proceeds from that

concert benefitted Children in Crisis, a charity which offers education, health care and child protection to children in poverty around the world. The concert was given a glowing review in the *London Times*.

Following the festival, the Canterbury Choir was joined by the older boys of the St. David Choir for a week-long concert tour. The choirs sang in Rochester Cathedral, York Minster, and St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh. At St. Mary's they sang both the Sunday morning Eucharist and an afternoon Evensong.

On Sunday, October 1, 2006, at 4:30 p.m. these two choirs will sing Evensong at St. Philip's Church, Charleston. The event is being called "England Revisited." The music sung will be taken from the repertoire of music sung in England.

## Church Musicians

An awesome in-state training program is available to you here, in South Carolina, at St. Paul's, Summerville. The Leadership Program for Musicians Serving Small Congregations (LPM) is a national two-year educational program that provides assistance to church musicians and clergy who seek to increase their musical, pastoral, and leadership skills in preparing for and leading liturgy and worship. The LPM Program was begun in 1999 as a joint effort of The Division for Congregational Ministries Worship Staff of the Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA), and The Standing Commission on Liturgy and Music of the Episcopal Church (ECUSA). This remarkable program of enrichment and education leads to the Presiding Bishop's Certificate in Church Music.

The program's goals are to give participants an increased sense of vocational awareness, confidence, and commitment to leadership in music ministry. More specifically, LPM attempts to enhance participants spiritual formation, teach about and model good liturgy and music, increase individual music skills, arouse the students' imagination, encourage creativity in the use of available resources, and expand the students' vision of the variety of music available for worship.

The 2 year curriculum consists of 6 core courses: Leadership of Congregational Song (using organ, piano, guitar, or voice); Hymnody

of the Christian Church; Liturgy and Music; Principles of Choral Leadership – voice training and conducting; Teaching New Music to a Congregation; Resources for an Effective Music Ministry; and a discussion class on Philosophy of Church Music. Skilled and experienced clergy and church musicians in the area are the teachers, including The Rev. Dow Sanderson, Capers Cross, Lee Kohlenberg, and others. Presently there are over 35 LPM Programs in Synods and Dioceses across the country. The LPM Program serving South Carolina convenes at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Summerville, SC. The Director is Kip Coerper, ChM., also Coordinator of Music Ministries at St. Paul's. For more information, please contact Kip at 843-871-3751 or at kipcoerper@yahoo.com

Information on the National LPM Program can be found at [www.lpm-online.org](http://www.lpm-online.org). Four courses - Leadership of Congregational Song, Hymnody of the Church, Liturgy and Music, and Philosophy of Church Music – will be offered in 2007. The 10 classes will begin on Jan. 20 and continue on the 3rd Saturday of the month, except in July and December, at St. Paul's Church from 9:00 – 3:00. The tuition, including a catered lunch, for each year of 10 sessions is \$450. Classes may be taken individually on an audit basis at \$175/course.

## Yet Will I Rejoice in the Lord Commissioned Anthem Premiered

A hymn festival was held at St. John's, Florence on May 6 to celebrate the premiere of an anthem commissioned by the parish choir. The composer of the anthem, James Biery, was organist and conductor for the festival. Singers from other area churches, including All Saints', Florence and St. Matthew's, Darlington, joined with St. John's choir for the event. In addition to the premiere, the festival included hymns for congregation and choir, as well as organ variations on hymn tunes arranged and performed by Mr. Biery. Claire Compton, oboe, and Jasmine Whelan, cello, accompanied several selections. Mr. Biery was also present for the hymn's dedication at the 10:30 service on May 7.

The commissioned anthem, "Yet I Will Rejoice in the Lord," was made possible by a generous gift from Mrs. Sara Caban, a friend of the choir from St. Peter and Paul Episcopal Church in Marietta, GA. It was commissioned in memory of recently deceased choir members Jimmy Clemmons, Kathy Dargan, Buck McKain, Smith King, and George Thrower.

The commissioning process began last summer with a month-long study of scripture in search of a text appropriate to the nature of the commission. The text ultimately chosen was Habakkuk 3:3b, 17-19a. The next step involved choosing a composer and outlining the choir's expectations for the anthem. Mr. Biery was eventually offered the commission.

He crafted the anthem with great care and sensitivity to both text and the intent of the commission, and graciously allowed the choir's participation in the process. "Yet I Will Rejoice in

at the Cathedral of St. Paul in St. Paul, Minnesota, a position he has held since 1996. Previously, he held a similar position at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford, Connecticut.



the Lord" is scored for choir, organ, cello, and oboe.

Family members of those in whose memory the anthem was written were among the many who filled the church for the hymn festival. Speaking of the anthem, a choir member stated, "It's been some time since I had been moved either spiritually or emotionally by artistic endeavor." This comment is representative of the overall response to the weekend's events.

James Biery is Director of Music

He is a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Music in Evanston, Illinois; his principal organ teachers were Grigg Fountain and Wolfgang Rübsam. Mr. Biery holds the Choirmaster and Fellowship Certificates of the American Guild of Organists, winning the Fellowship Prize in 1986. He has over one hundred organ and choral compositions in print. He has recorded the music of Marcel Dupré for AFKA and Naxos.

## UTO Fall Ingathering October 22



With great joy I write to you again! "UTO is a part of the Anglican Communion." "It is the Lord's work." "Carry on!" These were quotes said to me by Bishop Salmon on July 31, 2006. So, as we head into autumn we need to reflect on all our daily blessings and GIVE THANKS through the United Thank Offering. The designated date for our Fall Ingathering is October 22nd.

### Grant Deadline December 10

2007 UTO Grant Applications are coming! If you have a ministry or know of one which would benefit and would like to apply, please contact me quickly. The process is painless! The Diocese is allowed to submit only two Grant Applications, but we can receive many! Your deadline for returning completed grant applications to me is December 10th. Our grant committee will screen and interview potential applicants. With the Bishop's approval, our two grant applications must then reach the UTO Office by January 30th. Think Grants! It's time for this Diocese to benefit from our "blue boxes."

Thanks and blessings,  
Nancy Pickering, UTO Chair.



# Joy Transcends Poverty

St. Helena's Mission to the Dominican Republic

By Jim Cato

God changes people, and a group of teenagers associated with St. Helena's Episcopal Church in Beaufort may never forget His presence and use of their talents in Santa Fe, Dominican Republic in July 2006.

You haven't been to a church service until you attend the 10 a.m. service at the Iglesia Episcopal, Santa Cruz. The Holy Spirit fills this church. To say that the singing is uplifting is an understatement.

The eight teenagers were part of a 28-member mission team to Santa Cruz. They painted a school, broke down barriers related to the stereotypical American, they made friends, prayed, sang and showed that we are all God's children. "I feel like this year's mission trip was a changing experience

for more than 300 children. The VBS team was headed by Becky Baldwin and Jane Manos, and the children heard "Stories of God," participated in crafts, played sports and nearly blew the windows out with their singing.

The team also presented the church with blankets for newborns, mounds of baseball equipment gathered by the teenagers, and books bought from funds raised by Baldwin's book club in Beaufort.

"I definitely do want to return next year," said Mac Segars. "Even though this was a mission trip, it was the most fun I've ever had on a vacation."

Becky Baldwin said, "One of the best parts of the trip — besides the way everyone worked together as a team — was the beauty of our teenagers. They worked hard, participated in all events, and were a good example to the local teens. They are beautiful people inside and out."

"I am so glad we had time to interact with all the children rather than just teach them a lesson each day," said 17-year-old Mac Segars. "I am grateful that this was a church trip because it reminded me that I need to spread the word of Christ, rather than just be helpful to the poor."

The "trip showed me how little material things really affect your happiness. The people of Santa Fe were so happy considering how few material things they had," said 15-year-old Gray Segars.

"The most moving and special moment was the collective response of our youth group," said Dr. Peter Manos, who was accompanied for a second year by his daughter Joni and wife Jane.



Boys sing with joy and enthusiasm at the Iglesia Episcopal, Santa Cruz.

"They were not instructed on how to interact with the children or what to do or say. Their natural responses and emotions guided them. Although there was a language barrier, the message was clear: Our youth group was loved and appreciated. Everyone was laughing, singing, playing, joking, smiling, rowdy, calm, quiet, and noisy — all oblivious to the poor and destitute conditions surrounding us."

"By coming back to the same place every year

and seeing the same people, we are able to reinforce our message of God's love," said Bailey Morris, a student at the College of Charleston, who was on the trip with her father, Robert, "and the community of Santa Cruz sees that in us. I have enjoyed all three trips I have taken to the Dominican Republic."

"It is also amazing to see how happy and content these children are even though they have close to nothing," said Joni Manos. "I love seeing the joy on their faces when they brought me into their houses. I have made so many friends despite the language barrier. I enjoy working with them, and I am very

excited about returning next year."

Cleveland Tucker, a 16-year-old, discovered that drinking water was luxury, but made a lot of friends on the sports court. His Mother, Trea, said, "Even though the children are hungry and thirsty, they seem to have joy, and they smile."

Everyone on the team discovered that engaging children and making friendships was a rewarding experience. Father Batts said that though differences seem to separate us in daily life, "It seems that for a brief while there were no barriers ... We were one family, Dominicans and Americans, involved in Christ. ... It is easy for us to pity those in Santa Fe, but they are not to be pitied. ... There is a joy in Santa Fe that is rare in the United States. It is a joy that is rooted in the gospel message. It transcends poverty and status."

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Mac Segars, age 17



Dane McInnis makes a new friend.

for both us and the people of Santa Fe," wrote 19-year-old Luke Segars. "As the Rev. Robert Batts said several times, 'The people of Santa Fe blessed us more than we blessed them.'" Luke was one of three Segars brothers who made the trip along with their parents Al and Mary.

The Team painted the new school inside and outside. While Father Jean Nephtaly Desir was delighted to have the building painted, he was ecstatic that the team provided a three-day Va-



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## Interested in the 2007 Diocesan Medical Mission?

The 2007 Diocesan Medical Mission team is in the planning stages for their tenth trip to the Dominican Republic. The dates are July 19th through July 29th of 2007.

Just what does this mean for you? Have you ever thought about going on a short-term mission trip? Do you have a sense that you want to try and give back to others in need? Are you interested in traveling to another country with people you don't know? Would you like to experience Christ in another culture?

Over the years we have helped educate our patients about chronic health issues such as hypertension, diabetes, proper nutrition, etc. When appropriate, we have paired patients in the DR with sponsors here at home for individual health scholarships,

and have been instrumental in finding homes for children in abusive situations. None of this would have been possible without the foundation of

The Diocesan trip makes the short-term mission experience possible for small churches.

Christian relationships that have been built over the years. To make a true impact medically, trust and respect for the people and their culture must be evident.

The leaders of our team are Pete Smith and Abby Morris from St. Hel-

ena's in Beaufort, Ann Edenfield from Iglesia San Juan on Johns Island, and Cheryl Allen from Holy Communion in Charleston.

This concept of gathering a diocesan wide group has generated many blessings, one of which is the team fellowship and bonding that occurs with people from all over our diocese. This helps to make available the short-term mission experience for our small churches that may be unable to send a whole team but can support one of their members.

### Applications Now Available

The team application is part of this process. Applications are now available. Our team will be composed of 16-20 people; a priest, 2-3 physician/

PA's, 4-6 nurses, 1-2 dentists, 1-2 non-medical support people, 2 pharmacists, and 4-6 interpreters. Deadline for applications is December 1, 2006.

A goal of the leadership team is that members will come back to their home church and become involved in mission and outreach on a more personal level. When you as a team member pray side by side with a person who lives in stark poverty, play with a child who has no home, when you meet people whose life span will be shorter just because of lack of routine medical care---understanding of what it is to be a servant happens. We are each called to be servants to others; are you called this year to serve another person in a foreign country?

Interested? Contact Cheryl Allen, at 843-556-0324 or Ann Edenfield at 843-559-1672.



# 216th Convention *of the* Diocese of South Carolina

## Report of the Nominating Committee

*Names were received from the Deans and presented to the bishops.*

*Members are reminded that opportunity will be given for nominations from the floor.*



The Rev. Rebecca Coerper



The Rev. Andrew O'Dell



Vermelle P. Simmons



The Rev. James Taylor



The Very Rev. John Burwell



The Rev. Weyman Camp



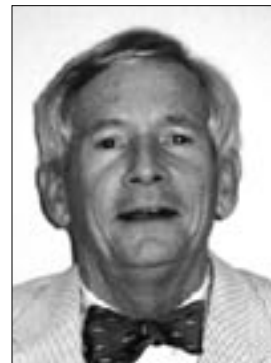
The Rev. Arthur Jenkins



The Rev. Mark Riggs



Lonnie Hamilton



Robert Kunes



William Lyles



Bonum Wilson

*Note: A number of candidates did not submit photographs.*

### Diocesan Council Clergy (2); Term: 3 years

#### **The Rev. Rebecca Coerper**

Assistant Rector, St. Paul's, Summerville: Prior to seminary, Becky served on staff at Holy Communion, Charleston. Ordained in 2003, her ministry at St. Paul's has focused on developing a core curriculum for adult discipleship. Becky is active with the Summerville Race Relations ministry and has served as chaplain for the 2006 Diocesan Medical Mission to the Dominican Republic and for the Spiritual Director's Autumn Refresher.

#### **The Rev. Terrance Lee**

Rector, St. Paul's, Bennettsville: Terrence entered Nashotah House from Calvary Church, Charleston. He became Rector of St. Paul's in 2005. St. Paul's has experienced significant growth since his arrival. He is an active member of the community of Bennettsville and is Vice-President of the Ministerial Alliance and has preached in several churches.

#### **The Rev. Andrew O'Dell**

Vicar of the Cathedral, Charleston: Andrew was ordained to the diaconate

in 2003 and began his service as Curate at the Cathedral in July of that year. He was ordained priest in December of that year and was appointed Vicar of the Cathedral in July of 2005. Under the Dean's authority, Andrew exercises pastoral and programmatic leadership of the Cathedral congregation, working especially in the areas of Christian formation, young adult and family ministries. He serves on the board of the Charleston Port and Seafarers' Society, has served as camp chaplain for the last three years, chaired the Strategic Planning Committee of the Cathedral and organized the Polkinghorne Retreat in April of 2004.

#### **The Rev. James Taylor**

Rector, St. Thomas, North Charleston: Jim has been Rector of St. Thomas for three years. For the past two diocesan conventions, he has served as Worship Coordinator. Prior to serving in this diocese, he was in the Diocese of East Carolina where he served as Dean, on the Executive Council, Youth Commission, Chair of the Farmworker's Committee and Treasurer and Assistant Camp Director.

### Standing Committee Clergy (2); Term: 3 years

#### **The Very Rev. John Burwell**

Rector of Holy Cross, Sullivans Island and St. Peter and St. John, Charleston: John has served as the head of the South Carolina delegation at the last three General Conventions. He has 21 years of ministry in the Diocese. Currently he is Dean of the Charleston Deanery, Chairman of the Commission on Ministry and past member of the Standing Committee and other diocesan committees.

#### **The Rev. Weyman Camp**

Rector, Trinity, Edisto: Wey has served on the Youth Commission as Chair, Diocesan Council, Trustees and Standing Committee for an unexpired

term. He has been a Spiritual Advisor for Cursillo and Kairos. He is active in the Edisto community.

#### **The Rev. Arthur Jenkins**

Rector of St. James, Charleston: Arthur is an active Cursillista and served as a Spiritual Advisor on Cursillo #134 and #145. He serves as Chair of the Department of Youth Ministry for the last two years, during a time in which the Youth Ministry Advisory Council has proclaimed a vision and taken great strides in ministry organization. Arthur brings a passion for the Gospel and salvation by grace through faith.

### Diocesan Council Lay (2); Term: 3 years

#### **Roy Seay**

Christ Church, Mt. Pleasant: Roy is a member of the Christ Church Building Committee and has assisted with construction plans for the new youth building/parish hall and children's building as well as the expansion of the main church narthex. He is Chairman of the GOD AT WORK campaign which was the capital campaign to raise funds for construction of the new buildings. Roy is a member of the Long Range Planning Committee working to organize a new capital campaign to include advanced giving and bequests to benefit Christ Church. He is the past president of the Men's Club and before joining Christ Church, he served as Senior Warden and Junior Warden at other Episcopal churches.

#### **Vermelle P. Simmons**

Calvary Church, Charleston: Vermelle has been a member of Calvary for 28 years serving as an ECW officer, Lay Reader, Welcoming Committee, the Bishop Gadsden Advisory Council and was responsible for maintaining acolyte vestments. Presently, she is a member of the vestry, Day School Committee member, 160th Anniversary Committee, Strategic Planning Committee, Budget and Finance Committee, Church Marshall for special events and a church usher. In addition to church involvement, she serves on several community organizations and is a retired school administrator.

#### **Arden Weathers**

No Report received.

### Standing Committee Lay (2); Term: 3 years

#### **Lonnie Hamilton**

Calvary Church, Charleston: Lonnie has been a former vestry member, choir director, deputy to several General Conventions and served on the Reconciliation Committee. He has been a member of the Standing Committee and the Diocesan Council. Lonnie chairs the Episcopal Diocese Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO).

#### **Robert Kunes**

St. Michael's, Charleston: Robert has served on a variety of committees ranging from finance to service to Christian Formation. He has been a lay reader and has served on the vestry and as Junior and Senior Warden. He has served as Chair of the Generation to Generation Capital Campaign for property acquisition on Broad Street and for renovation of existing facilities. On the diocesan level, he has participated in Cursillo and the Couples Conference and has been a delegate to our diocesan conventions.

#### **William Lyles**

St. Michael's, Charleston: Bill has been a participant in the Diocesan Men's Conference and as a team member for the Diocesan Couples Conference. He is active in Cursillo. Bill is currently Senior Warden, is a lay reader and Eucharistic minister and prayer minister. He has served on the vestry, chair of the Finance Committee and a member of the Evangelism Commission. He has been a delegate to numerous diocesan conventions and is a coordinator for Alpha. He is a participant and team member in The Marriage Course and coordinator of multiple parish weekends at Kanuga.

#### **Bonum Wilson**

St. James, Charleston: Bonum is the past president of the Bishop Gadsden Retirement Community and a member of the Board and Finance Committee. As a member of St. James, he has served on the vestry and as Senior Warden. He is a Lay Eucharistic Minister and Lay Reader, Chair of the Investment Committee and serves on the Discernment Committee for Holy Orders and is active in other areas of ministry. He is also active in Kairos.



**Trustees Clergy (1); 1 Yr unexpired term**

**The Rev. Mark Riggs**

Rector of All Saints, Florence: Mark served as Assistant Rector at Holy Comforter, Sumter prior to becoming Rector of All Saint's, Florence.

He served on the Diocesan Council for one year. In the year that Mark has been rector, pledged giving has increased by 56%.

**Ecclesiastical Court Clergy (2); Term: 3 years**

**The Rev. Robert Caswell**

Rector, Resurrection, Surfside Beach: No report received.

**The Rev. Michael Ridgill**

Rector, St. Bartholomew's, Hartsville: No report received.

**Ecclesiastical Court Lay (1); Term: 3 years**

**Ron Jones**

Christ Church, Mt. Pleasant  
No report received.

**Advancement Society Clergy or Lay (2); Term: 3 years**

**The Rev. James Yarsiah**

Vicar, St. Andrew's Mission, Charleston: James is very interested in the outreach efforts of the Cathedral Chapter and the Diocese of South Carolina. St. Andrew's Mission is currently undertaking a huge outreach project to ship a 20 foot container of Prayer Books, Hymnals, Bibles, church materials, vestments, ornaments, office equipment, medical supplies, clothes, dry food items and other relief items to the Church and people of Liberia. They are also

involved in several outreach ministries in and around Charleston. They have donated funds to the 2004 Tsunami disaster and the 2005 Katrina victims. They have adopted a family from New Orleans and provided material support. They are members of HALOS, which is an organization that works with abused and neglected children in the Charleston area.

**A. Donald Evans**

The Cathedral: No report received.

**State of the Church Clergy (1 Chas. West); Term: 3 years**

**The Rev. Doug Gray**

Associate Rector, St. Paul's Summerville. Doug oversees the Alpha

ministry at St. Paul's as well as providing leadership in the areas of small group ministry, evangelism and newcomers.

**State of the Church Lay (1 Charleston) - Term: 3 years**

**Elizabeth Pennewill**

Holy Cross, Sullivans Island: Elizabeth has recently served a three year term as Senior Warden. She is a business owner and consultant to the

Diocese of South Carolina for Congregational Leadership. She serves on the Congregational Development and Christian Faith Formation Committees.

**University of the South Lay (1); Term: 3 years**

**Henry Hutson**

St. Philip's, Charleston: Henry has served as usher, Vestryman and Post Hugo Restoration Committee at St. Philip's. He has been a Trustee of the University of the South. He is retired

as recording secretary to the Board of Trustees of the College of Charleston and was Director of Special Projects in the President's office of the college. He is a graduate of Sewanee.

# A Public Service of *Repentance &* **Racial Reconciliation**

Sunday, November 5th  
4:00 p.m. St. Paul's, Summerville

*"For He is our peace; in His flesh he has made both groups into one and has broken down the dividing wall, that is the hostility between us."  
Ephesians 2:14 (NRSV)*

Summerville Race Relations Meetings (SRRM) began seven years ago following the first workshop sponsored by the Diocese of SC Race Relations Committee. Fred Berkaw, a member of St. Paul's, Summerville, attended that workshop and subsequently formed SRRM to begin addressing issues of racism in the Summerville area. SRRM has continued to meet monthly for fellowship and dialogue in various area churches ever since.

Out of this conversation, and because of the witness of a Service of Reconciliation in Abbeville, SC, SRRM has scheduled a Public Service of Repentance and Racial Reconciliation to take place Sunday, November 5th at 4:00 p.m. in Doar Hall, at St. Paul's Church, 316 W. Carolina Avenue in Summerville. Everyone is invited to attend this community-wide service. It is the intention of the SRRM that this will be the first annual service for racial reconciliation, continuing on as long as there is a need. In addition, SRRM is going to begin participating in the local Habitat for Humanity, giving people an opportunity to work side-by-side on

behalf of a community in need.

The symbols for the service will be the cross and the plumbline. The service will consist of music, prayer, messages and opportunity for repentance and forgiveness. The Rev. Michael Lumpkin, Rector of St. Paul's Summerville will give the first message and The Rev. Robert Tolliver, Pastor of Brownsville Church of God in Christ will give the second. The Rev. Alphonso Porter, Pastor of Murray United Methodist Church will lead the litany of repentance. After the service, there will be a reception.

All are also welcome to participate in the Summerville Race Reconciliation Meetings which take place the first Sunday of each month at 6:30 pm. The meetings include a covered dish supper and a program on issues revolving around: African American history, white skin privilege, guest speakers, arts-theater-film and music, or issues concerning friction between groups of people in the community.

For more information or location of meetings, contact Mr. Fred Berkaw through St. Paul's, 873-1991.

## Charmian Webb Honored Woman

*At right, Charmian Webb with Bishops Skilton and Salmon. Charmian received the "Honored Woman" award at the ECW Triennial Meeting in Columbus, Ohio in June.*



## Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina Addiction Recovery Commission

September was National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month, a time to celebrate the stories of people we all know and love from our homes, parish, and community. Thanks to community-based substance abuse treatment programs, support groups, recovery ministries and the encouragement of family, friends, and clergy; tens of thousands of people find the road to recovery each year. Although addiction is a chronic, relapsing illness that involves a number of brain chemistry disorders, treatment for addiction is as effective as treatments for other chronic medical conditions.

This year's theme is "Build a Stronger, Healthier Community." In recognition and support for those who

lean on their faith in difficult times, and under the guidance and blessing of our Bishops, a group of clergy and laity, both recovering alcoholics and non-alcoholics, have formed: Addiction Recovery Ministry.

Our Mission: *Addiction Recovery Ministry is dedicated to enhancing the spiritual, physical, emotional, and*

Learn more about addiction and recovery:  
[www.episcopalrecoverysc.org](http://www.episcopalrecoverysc.org)

*social well-being of people who have lost their health and freedom through addiction.*

We desire to inform and support those affected by addiction in their recovery, aiding them as well as their families in developing a more

authentic relationship with our loving savior.

Our primary objective is to address the issues of education, prevention, intervention and treatment for parish families in the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina through events and services sponsored by the Commission.

We offer assistance to our clergy and laity in dealing with the problem of addiction, helping them to develop programs within their parish. For more information on addiction and recovery, where you can go for help, learn about the symptoms, solutions, definitions, resources, articles and how you can become involved, visit us at [www.episcopalrecoverysc.org](http://www.episcopalrecoverysc.org) or call Kim Morgan 843-270-6160.

**Episcopal Diocese  
of South Carolina**  
**Recovery Service**  
Friday, November 3  
7:00 P.M.



St. Michael's  
Episcopal Church  
Charleston, S.C.

*Reception immediately  
following the service*

Sponsored by the  
Addiction Recovery  
Commission

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## The Church is not a Business

Every year each parish in the Episcopal Church goes through a process of electing new members to its vestry. Typically the process goes something like this: the outgoing vestry members form a nominating committee; this committee develops a list of prospective nominees; those on the list are discussed; the list is narrowed down; and the remaining people are asked if they would consider standing for election.

Canonically, nominees must be members of the parish, 18 years or older, regular in attendance and financially supporting the church. Beyond that, however, the nominating committee's criteria for considering prospective nominees can be vague at best. The committee's deliberations might include the following comments: "Joan works so hard for the church, she deserves to be on the vestry," or,

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"Fred's a banker, and we need a banker," or, "We don't have anyone on the vestry from the 8:00 service, so let's nominate Mary," or, worst of all, "Harry's young and new to the church, he might say yes!"

Many churches are led by wise and faithful vestry members, but too often, because we have not adopted appropriate and meaningful criteria for vestry nomination beyond the minimum required by canon law, we end up being led by vestries that are (however well-intentioned the members may be) virtually indistinguishable from any not-for-profit board of directors. This is due to unspoken assumptions and unwritten criteria for vestry membership. We tend to nominate people who are "hard working," "experienced" in business (preferably financial), "representative" of a service or church group, and, sadly, "not yet burned out." These criteria miss the mark, are neither appropriate nor meaningful, and leave many churches in the hands of people who lead the church as if it were a business.

In *God in the Wasteland*, David F. Wells describes the wrong-headedness of leading the church from the perspective of the secular world. "A business is in the market simply to sell its products; it doesn't ask consumers to surrender themselves to the product. The church, on the other hand, does call for such a surrender. It is not merely marketing a product; it is declaring Christ's sovereignty over all of life and declaring the necessity of obedient submission to him and to the truth of his Word. When the church is properly fulfilling the task it has been assigned, it is demanding far more than any business would ever think of asking prospective customers. Simply put, the church is in the

counting and other business practices as instructed by the Diocese. In fact, Business Workshops are held in the Spring of each year by the Diocese and are an excellent way for clergy, staff and lay leaders to stay abreast of all manner of important policies and best practices.

However, the Handbook goes on to say, "But vestry members are also spiritual leaders who are committed to building up the Body of Christ so that it can be an effective instrument of mission and ministry in the world."

## Spiritual Leadership

How might a church go about identifying and nominating spiritual leaders? Only God knows our hearts, but we can develop appropriate and meaningful criteria for nominating vestry members that will move us a long way toward electing spiritually mature leaders.

What if we were to adopt an expectation that vestry members have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, tithe their incomes, are committed to spiritual disciplines such as daily Bible reading and prayer, and are comfortable articulating the reasons for their faith? In other words, why can't the church expect more than the world does from its leaders?

In fact, several churches in our Diocese have adopted criteria such as these. Their expectations for vestry membership are usually published in the newsletter in advance of vestry nominations. The entire parish is informed about what is expected, and nominees, by accepting the invitation to stand for election are, in effect, self-disclosing their level of commitment to God and their church.

The church is not a business. It is the bride of Christ and the hope of the world. Its mission is life transformation and salvation. The church deserves nothing less than to be led by spiritual leaders.

If you are interested in learning more about spiritual leadership for your church, look for the next installment in the Lost & Found series, or call me at the number below.

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# Faithful & Effective Leadership

The fourth article in the Lost and Found Series.

business of truth, not profit. Its message--the message of God's Word--enters the innermost place in a person's life, the place of secrets and anguish, of hope and despair, of guilt and forgiveness, and it demands to be heard and obeyed in a way that not even the most brazen and unprincipled advertisers would think of emulating."

## Good Stewardship

The Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina Vestry Handbook (available online by clicking on "Vestry Handbook" at the diocesan home page: [www.dioceseofsc.org](http://www.dioceseofsc.org)) states, "The Canons of the church give exclusive authority over the fiscal affairs of the parish to the vestry." Of course, every vestry must be a faithful steward of their church's assets and ensure that their church follows accepted ac-



## 10 Reasons to Love your HSA

As Health Savings Accounts continue to generate buzz as America's newest option in health care coverage, many consumers are eager to learn more about this powerful, flexible, and beneficial option. Most people assume that a financial tool with this much potential must be complex and difficult to understand. Ironically, HSAs are completely simple to outline, and in fact, can be broken down into a top 10 list of basic points for consumers to easily digest.

### 1. HSAs fund health care needs.

The HSA is first and foremost designed to fund health care expenses in conjunction with a high deductible health plan (HDHP). You must have an HDHP to set up an HSA. The HSA is a savings account that secures pre-tax dollars in a fund for future medical needs, and

party administrators. Contributions to HSAs through employers are set up as pre-tax investments. HSA accounts created through financial institutions are designed so that consumers can take an "above-the-line" deduction on personal taxes. But the important point to understand is that one element of your savings is that you are decreasing your taxable income, and thus paying out fewer taxes.

### 3. HSAs come with significant premium savings over traditional insurance plans.

High deductible health plans also come with much lower premiums than a traditional plan. This is especially apparent to someone who pays the premiums all year long but doesn't actually go to the doctor or utilize medical services very often. For this person, the

helps meet the deductible on your health insurance should something happen that takes your medical expenses beyond what you could readily afford.

### 2. HSAs utilize pre-tax funds.

HSAs may be set up through employers or through financial institutions like banks, insurance companies, or third

premium can feel like money out the window. Based on premium savings alone, some HSA consumers see 20% to 40% savings each year.

### 4. HSAs offer expanded coverage options for consumers.

Unlike typical insurance plans that have a highly negotiated list of medical products or services that are covered, HSAs allow many additional health-related expenses. So your doctors' visits, hospital expenses, and prescriptions are covered, but it will also cover some over-the-counter drugs, dental and vision services, and some select "non-traditional" treatments such as acupuncture and deep tissue massage.

### 5. HSAs give you negotiating power for discounts on medical services.

Because an HSA is a "cash" account, it empowers consumers with an option to negotiate pricing on many medical services, which can lead to substantial savings. For example, standard imaging services can vary widely in price depending on where you get it and how you are paying for it. An MRI, for example, can cost anywhere from \$400 to \$1800 for the exact same service. What would you rather pay?

### 6. HSAs offer consumers control and choices regarding health care needs.

With these plans, consumers have unlimited choices regarding services, service providers, and medical expenditures. There are no provider or facility networks to stay within or pay the penalty like in traditional insurance plans. With an HSA you can go to the doctor of your choice. However,

your insurance company may limit the amount credited to your deductible for out of network expenses to the network allowance for those expenses.

### 7. HSAs are portable.

If a consumer switches jobs, the HSA account travels with them. And, unlike traditional insurance plans, consumers do not lose unused funds in these accounts at the end of the year. The consumer "owns" this account and all benefits that come from its good management.

### 8. HSAs create financial incentives for a consumer to manage health care expenses.

There are always unfortunate cases where a catastrophic event occurs and emergency medical services are required that do not allow time to "shop around." But the majority of medical transactions we face in the course of a lifetime are really more mundane and predictable. Since the HSA is a cash account that the consumer controls, that consumer is incentivized to ask himself whether a particular expense is really worth it and whether a generic medication might work just as well.

### 9. HSAs are a powerful tool for retirement investing.

Over time, a relatively healthy person or someone who is just a decent financial manager can save a good deal of money and investment earnings in their HSA. Consumers who are between the ages of 55 and 65 also have

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# Transforming Adventures

A Journey of Perspective

By Jeanne Sabback

**I**t has taken this month to recover physically, mentally and spiritually from our recent West Shore Mission trip to Honduras and to debrief the immediate impact of the trip. There are several areas of impact – my relationship with God, self and others. Each trip offers new insights and changes for me. We are encouraged to record and tell the things that God has done. “We will tell the next generation the praiseworthy deeds of the Lord, his power, and the wonders he has done.” Psalm 78:4 Journaling, pictures and times of recounting the trip to others help to witness God’s work in the world.

The trips originated in 1994 when my husband, Mike, a general surgeon, was called to lead short-term medical missions to Honduras. The destinations over those years have ranged to a remote Indian village in La Mosquitia, the mountain town of Las Trojas near the Nicaraguan border and to Roatan, one of the Bay Islands known for its disparate economy and a world renowned barrier reef. The trip is ecumenical in nature and over time it has gone beyond the medical emphasis into the areas of construction and evangelism in support of our hosts and their churches.



From left: Team members Janice Sanders, Mim Yoder, Jowe Towles and Jeanne Sabback. The lady in front of Joe is Mrs. Glenn Soloman, the orphanage director and pastor’s wife.

## Highlights from This Trip

Some excerpts of the team report highlight this trip’s activities: The medical team performed 110 operations and 15 endoscopies; 1000 consultations and over 2000 prescriptions were given; We cross-shared our medical expertise with our hosts; A dilapidated house was re-roofed; A classroom building for community continuing education was built for a church; We worked with local pastors in worship services, conducted vacation Bible school, and women’s Bible studies, pastoral care and healing prayer ministry was carried out everywhere we went.

## Building Relationships over the Years

Over the twenty missions, I have been a participant in half of them. We have enjoyed taking our sons on several and are grateful for the time of shared experience. The relationships with our hosts have been enduring and endearing with several being able to visit us. We have seen births, deaths and other rites of passage in the relationships.

We have also experienced *The World is Flat* by Thomas Friedman. We are in e-mail communication continuously with our hosts and since last year we have seen cell towers spring up even in the remote areas. As we give scholarships and upgrade computer systems, we hope to prepare the next generation to improve their lives and country.



Dr. Mike Sabback and nurse Minnie Waters in the operating room, Las Trojas, Honduras.

## Prayerful Preparation

The mission trip experience reminds me of walking the labyrinth at the Sea of Peace House of Prayer on Edisto ([www.seaofpeace.org](http://www.seaofpeace.org)). It is a

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journey into the heart of Christ. You prayerfully enter into it and prepare your heart, in this case for months, for the trip. The purgation may be to leave behind ethnocentrism, realize a dependence on God, develop an attitude of humility and walk in a simpler lifestyle. The trip is high energy and full of the joys and challenges of living in community with the team, our hosts and the culture at large. Being centered in Bible study, prayer and reflection of our experiences helps with the sustenance to journey in community. The illumination and conversion happens for days, months and years as we reflect and debrief on the trips.

Bono, of the rock group U2, said at the White House Day of Prayer that God is at work in the world and

blessing it. God is present with the poor, the disenfranchised, the widows and the orphans and the victims of war. When we are with them, we are with God. (Matt. 5:1-12).

It is now part of my discernment to live out newly examined values in light of my everyday mission field. It has been said that no one learns from experience, but only through reflection on experience. Time away after the trips on quiet days provides the solitude that creates an environment of discernment. The questions such as: What was God teaching me during this trip? What beliefs were challenged? What might God be nudging me toward in the way of serving my family, friends and faith community? How was I challenged to grow spiritually? What are the peace and justice issues in the world here and there? A gracious God is with me each day as I am given the challenge and opportunity to walk in the answer – to treat all persons that I encounter as if they are Jesus. (Matt 25:31-46).

The next West Shore Mission to Honduras is January 19 to February 3, 2007. For more information contact Mike Sabback through West Shore Church 843-769-0787 or [mss9326@aol.com](mailto:mss9326@aol.com).

## 10 Reasons *Continued from page six.*

the opportunity to make additional “catch-up” contributions of \$500 per year to the fund. At age 65, you then have increased access to this fund. You can continue to use the account for medical expenses with no penalties, but withdrawals for other purposes are also possible (after age 65, remember) and often face fewer penalties than withdrawals from an IRA.

### 10. HSAs create a health conscious community and puts market forces to work that drive down health costs for everyone.

Because of the incentive to save and earn money, consumers are encouraged to become educated on health care and medical services so that they can become active participants in the control of their health and wellness. Providers of medical products and services are

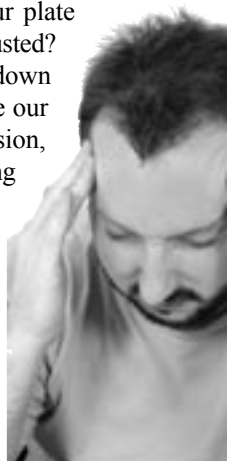
forced into a healthier competition for consumers.

The HSA is an easily understood tool that offers consumers a very manageable way to take control of their health investments. It puts all of the financial incentives in the right place to encourage consumers to make healthier lifestyle choices, to make better financial decisions related to health care, and to invest and save money over time for future medical needs. Consumer-driven healthcare has the power to change the financial future of your family while also catalyzing positive change in America’s health care system as a whole.

## Are you Stressed? St. Michael’s Offers A Day of Healing Prayer, November 4

Are you stressed? Do you sometimes wonder how your plate became so full or when you’ll feel anything more than exhausted? In Psalm 23, David reminds us that the Lord makes us lie down in green pastures from time to time so that He can restore our soul. If the very idea of this stirs your heart or releases tension, then we sincerely hope that you will join us for the upcoming Day of Healing Prayer.

This day will be unique in that we will focus on seeking healing from the daily stress that wears on our hearts, minds and bodies. This will be a time to lie down in those metaphorical green pastures in Psalm 23 through individual prayer, a teaching by the Rev. Rick Belser and a glorious Generational Healing Eucharist. The cost is \$10 per person, which includes lunch. Register by calling Jean Corbett at 843-723-0603 or register on line at [office@stmichaelschurch.net](mailto:office@stmichaelschurch.net).



8:45 am Registration; 9:00 am Worship; 9:30 am Teaching, Healing Prayers; 11:30 am—12:15 pm Lunch; 12:20 pm Worship; 12:30 pm Video by Judith MacNutt; 1:30—2:00 pm Prayer Ministry Teams; 2:00—3:00 pm Holy Communion for Generational Healing



# Alert the Prayer Warriors. Awaken the Body.

## Reach out to the World Around You

By Peter Rothermel, Coordinator, Department of Christian Faith Formation

As the Department of Christian Faith Formation looks forward to a new year, I invite you to join us in prayer as we unfold a vision for some ideals of strengthening our mission in providing Christian formation resources throughout our diocese. I believe that prayer is a vital part of this ministry, and I would love to have the support of prayer teams from various churches and ministries (e.g., DOK and ECW chapters). We will pursue connecting with these ministries and asking for prayer on a number of specifics as the department serves the people of our diocese. I hope that this article will alert you to some of the areas that we will be focusing on this year.

### Family Ministries

Our primary emphasis for the year is to encourage churches to minister to families by providing parents with opportunities, resources and encouragement to be actively involved in the spiritual growth of their children. I believe that it is vital for families to have a strategy to include a biblically based spiritual foundation at home, where families can be in partnership with the Church. While encouraging a stronger spiritual emphasis in family life, we realize that there are many demands placed on families' time. These multiple demands often choke out the idea of spending time together doing devotions or reading the Bible. Our field tests also reveal that many families are not sure how to go about doing this and don't even know how or where to start. It is the goal and desire of the Department of Christian Faith Formation to meet these needs.

In attempting to assist families and churches in the area of family spiritual growth, the DCFE has invested in a va-

riety of resources that are available for loan in the Diocesan Resource Center (see below). In addition to material resources, we are planning to bring Rob



**Visionary Parenting** is a program that includes sessions on God's grand vision for the home; multi-generational faithfulness; a safe home; Biblical Fatherhood; Family Worship; A God-filled normal life and discipline that disciples. Some churches in the diocese are using this curriculum as a resource for parents whose children are going to be baptized.

Rienow of Visionary Parenting to the Charleston area December 1-2, 2006. Visionary Parenting (<http://www.visionaryparenting.com/>) is an incredible resource with the purpose of capturing a biblical vision for the eternal and spiritual purpose of parenting, inspiring honest self-evaluation, and empowering one another toward life changing action. Look for more details on this event on our website soon at [www.dioceseofsc.org](http://www.dioceseofsc.org).

When we start with families, I believe we are challenged to look at whose responsibility it is to raise children with biblical knowledge and a relationship with Jesus Christ and the church. In view of Deuteronomy

6, I believe it is the family's primary responsibility. So then, as a church, it is our responsibility to partner with and support families. Our Baptismal

Covenant reminds us that each member of the church is called upon to help in the process of spiritual growth. As a church, may we continue to invite people into this process of spiritual growth. Our Anglican heritage provides us with several inroads in which we can be more intentional in inviting parents and others into—inroads such as baptism, first communion and confirmation. An example of this can be seen by several churches in the diocese who are offering first communion course for children and their parents. Another example is a church that is planning on using the Visionary Parenting curriculum in conjunction with a child's

baptism.

### Healthy Marriages Healthy Families

I also believe that there is a divine order to healthy spiritual life at home. Ideally the man is the spiritual head of the household, seeking the Lordship of Christ for the house, ("As for me and my house, we shall serve the Lord..." —Joshua 25:15b). From my perspective this means it is the man who is responsible for the spiritual climate, direction and foundation of the family. Research shows that a healthy family is most often birthed out of a healthy

marriage—a growing relationship between a husband and wife feeds into a healthy relationship between parents and their children. In my opinion, few households are moving in a divine order—in the way God designed them. To operate this way is very much going against the grain and direction of our culture, yet it is simple to see the damaging results of living life out of this order: disconnected families, marriages and relationships.

As we pursue this year, we will also be emphasizing resources for building strong and healthy marriages. I believe we need help from many within our churches to model and share what they have learned in marriage and parenting. An example of this would be "empty-nesters" serving as mentors in marriage and parenting for young families in a parish. We need to walk together and learn from each other as we seek our Creator for the life he created us for.

I recall hearing someone bemoan the fact that the church was seen too often as only a hospital for the wounded and weary. While this is a critical role that we play, it is not our only responsibility. We can anticipate where people—members of our congregations and beyond—are going to struggle, and we can be there to offer help before the crisis. Prevention rather than just crisis intervention. The church and the body of Christ can provide Gospel-based preventative measures such as marriage mentoring, financial programs like Financial Peace, relational skills such as those offered in the Cloud-Townsend materials and resources to encourage small group health and growth.

So, in closing, I invite you to join me in praying for the churches and congregations of our diocese that we will be able to nurture and equip the families in our parishes and communities.

## Resources on Active Parenting for Spiritual Growth

### Visionary Parenting

by Rob and Amy Rienow

[www.visionaryparenting.com](http://www.visionaryparenting.com)

In this series on Visionary Parenting you will be challenged from the Bible to catch a vision of God's purpose for parenting and be equipped with tools to



help you bridge the gap between where your family is today, and where God is calling you to go.

### Family Time

by Kirk Weaver

[www.famtime.com](http://www.famtime.com)

The mission of Family Time Training is to train families to teach children Christian principles and values in the home.

### Character Matters: Raising Kids with Values that Last

by John and Susan Yates

[www.yatesbooks.com](http://www.yatesbooks.com)

John and Susan Yates describe how both parents and children can intentionally grow in character through the normal, daily events in life. They highlight eight essential character traits: integrity, faith, a teachable spirit, a servant's heart, self-discipline, joy, compassion, and courage, and give insight into God's perspective on each.

### Solutions on Video

by Dr. Henry Cloud and

Dr. John Townsend

[www.solutionsonvideo.com](http://www.solutionsonvideo.com)

Need Help With Life, Love, Career, and Relationships?

- WATCH video clips that offer relevant and practical answers to personal and workplace issues.
- ASK the doctors your questions.
- CONNECT with others in our discussion groups community.
- READ thoughtful and insightful blogs by Drs. Henry Cloud and John Townsend.

### Cloud-Townsend Resources

[www.cloudtownsend.com](http://www.cloudtownsend.com)

For over two decades, Dr. Henry Cloud and Dr. John Townsend have devoted

themselves to helping people find solutions to life's challenges

- Raising Great Kids (up to age 5)
- Boundaries with Kids
- Boundaries in Dating
- Boundaries with Teens

### Karyn Henley Resources

[www.karynhenley.com](http://www.karynhenley.com)

Child sensitive resources for families, children's pastors, educators, child care professionals and anyone who cares about children. Resources include: the Day by Day Bible and Day By Day Devotions.

### Rock Solid Kids: Giving Children a Biblical Foundation for Life

by Larry Fowler

[www.rocksolidkids.com](http://www.rocksolidkids.com)

### Running the Rapids: Guiding Teenagers Through the Turbulent Waters of Adolescence

by Dr. Kevin Leman

[www.sampsonresources.com](http://www.sampsonresources.com)

### Raising a Modern Day Knight: A Six-Part Adventure for Dads

[www.rmdk.com](http://www.rmdk.com)

This program will give you the opportunity to explore how we can raise our

sons into a noble, vibrant masculinity and a healthy manhood propelling your fatherhood to another level. The series is a 6-part study for men.

### Captivating: Unveiling the Mystery of a Woman's Soul

by John and Stasi Eldredge

The message of Captivating is this: Your heart matters more than anything else in creation. The desires you had as a little girl and the longings you feel as a woman—they are telling you of the life God created you to live.

### Heritage Builders: Helping you Build a Family of Faith

[www.heritagebuilders.com](http://www.heritagebuilders.com)

Heritage Builders exists to help educate, train and equip families to become intentional about passing on a Godly Heritage to their children.

### Focus on the Family

[www.family.org](http://www.family.org)

### National Center for Biblical Parenting

[www.biblicalparenting.org](http://www.biblicalparenting.org)

### Christian Parenting Today

[www.christianitytoday.com/parenting](http://www.christianitytoday.com/parenting)

### Creative Correction

by Lisa Whelchel

[www.lisawhelchel.com](http://www.lisawhelchel.com)



# Swing your Clubs for the Coastal Crisis Chaplaincy

Annual Golf Tournament  
Monday, November 13

Snee Farm Country Club  
11 a.m. Registration  
12 p.m. Shotgun Start

Interested players and sponsors contact the Coastal Crisis Chaplaincy office at 724-1212, or visit [www.coastalcrisischaplain.org](http://www.coastalcrisischaplain.org)

\$80 per person, includes cart 18 holes, boxed lunch & dinner by Whole Foods Market & Encore Catering and Events.  
\$200 to sponsor a hole.  
Sponsor signs will be prominently displayed



## Free Homepage Hosting & More Available for Your Parish

Almost half of our Diocese's parishes do not currently have websites. The Department of Social Ministries now offers free homepage hosting for any Diocesan parish that doesn't already have a website. Please contact the Department Chair, Ed Dyckman at 843-367-5647 or [ed@socialministries.com](mailto:ed@socialministries.com) if you would like your parish to have a free homepage on [www.socialministries.com](http://www.socialministries.com).

The Department of Social Ministries is partnering with an organization named Abundant Hearts. While our Department focuses on community outreach and domestic mission, Abundant Hearts focuses on parish in-reach. To find out more about how Abundant Hearts can help reach into the needs of your parish members, visit [www.socialministries.com](http://www.socialministries.com), click on "poverty ministries," and then click on "Abundant Hearts."

Now is the time to sign up for the Department of Social Ministries monthly electronic newsletter. To sign up, visit the [www.socialministries.com](http://www.socialministries.com) homepage and, in the lower right quadrant, click on "Ministry Mail," and follow the simple instructions.

# News from The Canterbury House

By Peggy Pye

The Canterbury House is home to a recently acquired Weber baby grand piano. This wonderful and historic instrument was a gift from Ms. Brenda Hart of Charleston who received it from her grandparents many years ago. The piano was manufactured in 1922 and is known as a Duo-Art piano – one of the finest and most expensive manual/player pianos ever made. When new, it sold for \$4500 - several times more than the early automobiles. Only the very wealthy could afford these fine instruments. After the Stock Market crashed in 1929, these pianos were no longer made as no one could afford them. They have now become quite rare and desirable.

Our Weber is one of the earliest player pianos; however, the player component is inoperable - the working parts are too brittle to function. As you can imagine, restoration is quite extensive and extremely expensive. However, we hope to have it restored to its original grandeur. A large selection of original music rolls dating back to 1915 was included with the piano; they are still playable but very fragile. If you know of anyone who might be interested in funding this exciting project, please contact me, Peggy Pye.

## New Murals For Our Walls

Speaking of grandeur, Canterbury House is home to a newly discovered artist – muralist to be exact: Erlene Callais Kennedy.

Erlene had never painted anything larger than a flower pot when she was asked to create a mural on a bare wall at our back entrance. Activity Coordinator Laney Ayer recognized Mrs. Kennedy's talent and encouraged her. The first mural was so lovely and well received that Erlene created four more to further enhance the Canterbury House campus. Mrs. Kennedy paints completely freehand - not from a photograph or sketch. Most of her scenes depict our lovely lowcountry. Erlene adds a bit of whimsy to each mural by placing her beloved dog, Niky, in each



Erlene Kennedy poses with the first of three murals she painted this spring at her Canterbury House residence in downtown Charleston. A retired nurse, Kennedy said she never had art lessons and had never painted anything bigger than a flowerpot before creating this mural. Photo by Edward C. Fennell/The Post and Courier.

one. One particularly amusing mural was painted beside a trash receptacle reminding those to properly dispose of their trash – it shows a trash can with mice, Canterbury House cats and again, Niky. Another one in our laundry room wall shows a clothesline full of clothes blowing in the wind with Niky pulling on the corner of a sheet. The murals have been a source of such enjoyment for our residents! Won't you come visit our campus and see them?



## Thanks for Vera's Volvo

Vera Heyward of dining services has been with Bishop Gadsden for nearly five years and was without a car until recently.

By Bill Trawick, President and CEO

We, at Bishop Gadsden, had great fortune come to an employee this past month as the result of a new effort we have initiated, "The Car Donation Program," and the generosity of great people. Affordable and reliable transportation is a continuing concern for a number of our employees. They have the desire to work, but have a difficult time just getting here to do it. We can all empathize with the stress this causes them; having to depend daily upon others for rides to and from work. A typical scenario is that, with nowhere else to turn, they ultimately go to a car lot and pay exorbitant prices and finance charges, which only exacerbates their financial situation.

In the last issue of the Jubilate Deo, we asked for anyone who might have an extra car or who may be considering trading, to consider donating it to Bishop Gadsden or selling it to us for a reasonable charge. Chuck and Annie Pollak from Walterboro donated a 1991 Volvo station wagon valued at \$2,000! We then took it to Reputable Volvo to have the needed repairs done. When we picked it up, they gave us the repair bill of \$1020 and said there was "no charge." It was a donation to our effort!

Vera Heyward in dining services was the recipient of the car. Vera has been with Bishop Gadsden for nearly 5 years and was without a car. The generosity of the Pollak's and Reputable Volvo has taken this stress off of Vera and allowed

her to do the great job she does here for us without this additional worry.

The way the program works is that the recipient then makes a donation of one-half the value of the car to the "Employees Helping Employees Fund." This is a fund in which Bishop Gadsden employees help each other with unexpected expenses such as car repair, medical bills, utilities, etc. Many employees give to this fund regularly through payroll deduction.

This experience has been so inspirational as we have witnessed the wonderful generosity of the Pollaks and Reputable Volvo and the delight of Vera—a wonderful testimony to the goodness of people and the broad ministry of the Bishop Gadsden Community!





The youth of Grace Church, Charleston attended a Homeworks Session in Columbia, South Carolina in June. Above is Grace's John Black repairing windows. The group was joined by fifty youth from across South Carolina and Columbus, Georgia. They repaired homes and cleaned up yards.

# SC Youth Love Missions!

## Holy Cross Heads to John's Island

By Jonathan Bennett, Youth Minister

This summer, Holy Cross, Sullivan's Island, took 25 students and leaders to John's Island for our summer mission trip. It was our second time doing this, the first being in 2004, and once again we had a great time! One of the best things about this trip is that we are able to continue building relationships with the kids and the families that we serve in between trips. Each month we go back to John's Island to visit them and do the same thing in smaller form. This event, called Saturday Road Trip, has been a real highlight of our program and has enabled us to minister more

**We will be back!**

effectively to the people we serve. Last summer, when we didn't plan on doing anything, it encouraged us to at least bring the kids over to our church's VBS for a week. The kids had a blast! This summer, though, we ran a VBS at St John's with the Spanish congregation there and had about 50 kids come and join us from all over John's Island. In the afternoons we then went and served the kids families by doing yard work for them. Some of our students also went and helped out at the Rural Mission. All in all, it was an awesome week, and once again we saw God working powerfully through



us and in the lives of the people we served. We will be back!



## St. James and Christ St. Paul's Middle School "Mission to Greenville 2"

St. James and Christ St. Paul's middle school 'Mission to Greenville 2' was a great success!

We continued our relationship with a family by providing care for their property and fellowship. The mother is an FBI agent who was accidentally shot last year. During her recovery her husband died of a heart attack.

When we returned this year we found that her grief was greatly relieved. It was an honor to serve and pray with her.

We also had the opportunity to offer free car washes to the community as a witness of Christ's love. We also were able to paint the entire outside of a house for a couple where the husband had just lost his job and they were trying to get the house ready to sell.

It was truly a blessing to serve Christ. The Youth Ministers who led this trip were Darrin Owens and Michael McIntyre. Each evening



our speaker, Brent Cooley, taught us about prayer and worship from the Gospel of John while Erin Davies led the worship. Thank-you to everyone who made this trip truly remarkable!



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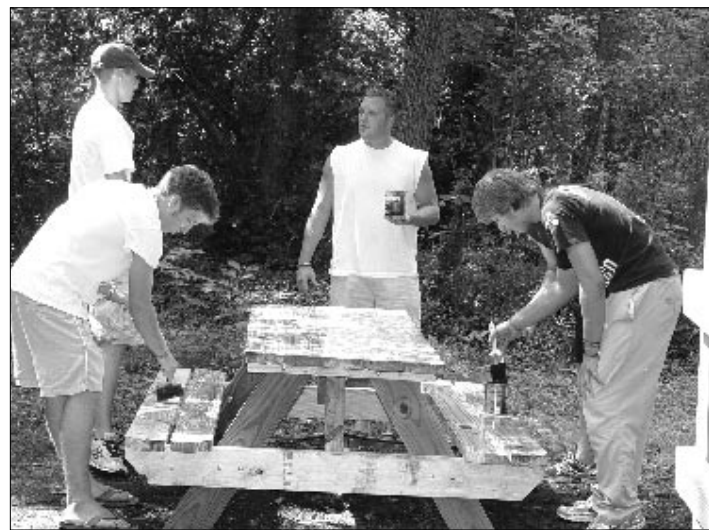
## Let Your Light Shine

By Charlotte Smith, Resurrection, Surfside, Youth Minister

### The Diocesan Youth Mission Trip, Operation Asheville

For students of all ages summertime is celebrated as a time of freedom, a brief, yet valuable, break from the monotony of academics and structure, an opportunity to be free and enjoy a much-deserved

vacation. We can all relate to this desire, some of us envious of the chance, but nothing is more impressive than to see a group of high school students sacrifice their hard earned vacation to serve Jesus.



In late July roughly 60 teens and their leaders, representing

6 churches from our Diocese, traveled to Asheville, NC for our third Operation Asheville high school mission. In a week's time five teams spread throughout the Asheville community with one goal in mind,

Partnering with ABCCM (Asheville Buncombe Community Christian Ministries) our teams served the Asheville community in many ways. Pas-

sionate teens served young and old through painting, cleaning, serving food, landscaping, and a river clean up. Days were mixed with both labor and evangelism, as one team hit the streets to meet people and share the Good News of the Gospel, another shared God's Word through a Vacation Bible School program for shelter children.

I could go on and on about the impact that we made through paint, Formula 409 and song, but the most powerful impact was made on our own hearts. We went to serve yet were served ourselves. How do you measure success? Is it by how much you do? Is it by how much money you spend at Lowe's? Everyone has a different opinion. One thing is for sure, Christ's light is a powerful force and just when you think you have made an impression on the world, it has made an impression on you.

Thank you especially to the faithful adults who served with their gifts to make Operation Asheville happen: Oeland Camp, Michael McIntyre, Teena and George Martin-

### Trinity Myrtle Beach Serves in the Dominican Republic

By Todd Schmiltetter

The youth of Trinity Myrtle Beach went on an adventure to the Dominican Republic the first two weeks of August. We worked with a local missionary family who live on the border of the Dominican and Haiti. Our group did work projects as well as skits and testimonies for the Dominicans in both cities and villages. As a result of this trip our group was challenged to go deeper in their relationships with the Lord, as well as lighting a fire in their hearts for missions. We are thankful that the Lord provided this amazing opportunity for us to serve Him internationally.



Our team along with our two "Youth With A Mission" leaders.



All of us crossing the river to intercede in Haiti.

dale, Erin and Sherry Davies, Yvonne Jordan, Dave and Jane Wright, Andy Morgan, Phillip Holladay, Susie Morrison, Alex Baker, Dave Libbon, Lewis Brunson, Sean Richardson, our worship band Soulstice, and our very gifted speaker, Martha

Horn. Thank you, also, to all of the churches who support these missions, the department of social ministries for helping fund our work, and the prayer warriors that make it all possible.

## Anglican Youth Leaders Tribal Gathering

November 30 - December 1, Convention Center Charlotte, NC

### Speakers:

**Canon Dr Michael Green** is well known across the Anglican Communion as an author, speaker, and evangelist. He is a Senior Research Fellow at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford University and Co-Rector of Holy Trinity Church of Raleigh, NC. Dr Green will be speaking to us on our main theme.

**Jack Gabig** oversees Children's and Youth Initiatives for the Anglican Communion Network and serves at Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh. He is completing a PhD at Kings College, London, looking at the role that popular culture plays in the faith of American teens. Jack will share a practical model for analyzing pop culture to help us understand youth culture.

**Ken Moser** is currently the youth minister for St. John's (Shaughnessy), in Vancouver, BC. He is an author and presenter at conferences around the world. Ken served in parish based youth ministry in Sydney, Australia for twenty years before moving to Canada. Ken will be speaking to us on how we put scripture into the center of our ministries, a subject he is both passionate and practical about.



Ken Moser

### Special Guest:

**Dean Pusey** - Diocesan Youth Advisor, Southwark, England will share on his work in developing relationships and strategies in order to engage structures effectively for ministry.

*Time for relationship building and networking will be a central part of our time together!*

This gathering of Youth Ministry Leaders is open to all who are engaged in youth ministry in Anglican settings and is being held in conjunction with Youth Specialties National Youthworkers Convention at the Char-



Theme: **The Centrality of Scripture in our lives and ministries**

lotte Convention Center. To register for our gathering, visit [www.scyouth.org](http://www.scyouth.org). The cost for this is a mere \$25.

To register for the Youth Specialties Convention, visit [www.youthspecialties.com](http://www.youthspecialties.com) and use the special code RDECSY2 for an incredible discount. Registration for the convention is not required if you only want to attend our gathering.





## Marriages Renewed at the 8th Annual Diocesan Couples Conference

*The Rev. Ronald Warfuel*

The 8th annual Diocesan Couples Conference was once again filled to capacity and very well received. This year there were couples from all deaneries in the diocese and team members, headed by coordinators Peter and Karen Tetrev of St. Johns, Johns Island, brought a spirit-filled synergy that permeated throughout the conference.

The Rev. Richard and Anne Belser of St. Michaels, Charleston, delivered outstanding and insightful biblical

teaching from pertinent portions of both old and new testament scriptures.

Plentiful small group opportunities led to meaningful discussions that further unpacked many golden nuggets revealed through the plenary sessions along with leisurely private time among couples.

A grand party under the moonlight and tiki torches was delightful with a theme and taste of 'island paradise' complete with the familiar tunes of beach music and accomplished shaggers.

The conference culminated with corporate worship and a recommitment of baptismal and marriage vows followed by a farewell meal and tastefully prepared wedding cake. Congratulations to culinary services for a weekend of delicious food and many thanks to guest services for their comfort and attention to detail.

St. Christopher Camp & Conference Center will again host the 9th annual Diocesan Couples Conference July 27-

29, 2007 with anticipated keynote co-speakers, The Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Wood of St. Andrews, Mt. Pleasant. Conference coordinators will be Dr. and Mrs. Wes Jacocks of Holy Comforter-Sumter.

Mark your calendars now and plan to join us for 'an extended weekend date' of marital renewal,

refreshment and relaxation at the sea level holy ground where no guests ever cook!

Make plans to attend next year July 27-29.

## Ustabees 'n' Wannabees

### A Brief History of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew

*By Frank Freeman*

I have been asked by several folks to explain something of the 'history' of The Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the diocese. While there are no records of diocesan or chapter accomplishments, there is a 'story' in the dates chapters were 'active'.

The Brotherhood was established on St. Andrew's Day, 1883, at St. James' Episcopal church in Chicago, IL, by a group of laymen dedicated to 'bringing men and boys to Christ'. The first chapter in SC was St. John's, Florence in 1891. In the remaining years of the decade, nine more were formed: Grace and Holy Communion, Charleston ['93], St. Mark's/Calvary, and a Junior Chapter at Grace, Charleston ['94], St. John's, and a Junior Chapter at St. Mark's/Calvary, Charleston ['95], St. Philip's, Charleston ['97], St. Paul's, Summerville ['99], and Prince George Winyah, Georgetown ['00].

The first decade of the 20th Century saw only three new chapters, but all were Junior Chapters: St. John's, Christ, and Holy Communion, Charleston ['01, '03 and '04, respectively]. The 'Teens' decade almost equaled the first decade, as nine were formed or re-formed: St. John's, Florence reformed its Jr. Chapter ['12], Holy Comforter, Sumter, Epiphany, Summerville, St. David's Cheraw and St. Michael's, Charleston ['15]; St. Michael's and Old St. Andrew's formed Jr. Chapters ['16], and St. Luke's, Charleston formed Jr. and Sr. chapters ['17].

The 'Roaring' '20s seemed to be more 'worldly' than spiritual ... St. Bartholomew's, Hartsville formed in '20, followed by Christ, Charleston ['21], and St. Paul's, Bennettsville ['22], but the early '30s were much better: Christ, Mt. Pleasant, Redeemer, Orangeburg, St. Helena's, Beaufort,

and St. Peter's, Charleston all formed in '30; Redeemer including a Jr. Chapter. Porter Military Academy formed a Jr. chapter in '31, and St. John's, Florence and St. Luke's, Charleston renewed that same year.

No chapters were added or reformed during or following WW II, until St. Andrew's, Charleston Jr. chapter, and St. Paul's, Summerville in '64 and St. John's, Florence, Holy Comforter, Sumter, and St. David's, Cheraw in '65. The '70s and '80s were equally 'slow': All Saints, Florence ['75], St. Christopher, Sumter ['81], St. Bartholomew, Hartsville reformed ['83], and St. Luke & St Paul's, Charleston ['86].

Then, in the '90s, a flame was re-kindled! Epiphany and St. Paul's, Summerville reformed a yoked chapter in November '94, followed by St. George's, Summerville a month later. The Cross, Bluffton formed in December '96, and St. Michael's, Charleston reformed in July '98., St. David's, Cheraw reformed in '00, and St. Paul's, Conway formed in April '01. St. Andrew's Mission, Charleston and St. John's, John's Island enjoyed a joint ceremony presided by Bp. Skilton on 17 Nov '03, and St. Barnabas, Dillon was equally blessed by Bp. Skilton's presence on 18 January '04.

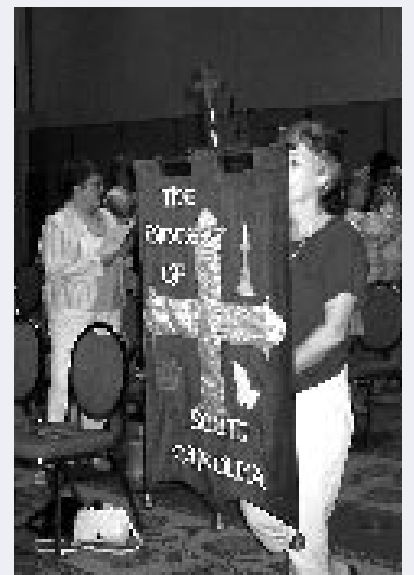
As of Ash Wednesday '06, there are seven active chapters: St. Michael's, Charleston, St. Bartholomew's, Hartsville, St. George's, Summerville, St. Paul's, Conway, St. Andrew's Mission, Charleston, St. John's, John's Island, and St. Barnabas, Dillon.

Encouragingly, parishes in Orangeburg, Georgetown, and Surfside have expressed an interest in knowing more about The Brotherhood, so your prayers for them are 'coveted'!

## W.I.N. Wins at DOK Triennial Convention

Kathryn Warfuel, wife of Brotherhood of St. Andrew National President Ronald Warfuel, was invited to host one of the DOK workshops held recently in Orlando, FL., at the Order Of The Daughters Of The King July '06 Triennial Convention.

The W. I. N. Conference was originally developed in 2004, as a response to a need for DOK spouses of Brothers Andrew, who accompanied them to their National Council Meeting in New Orleans. She felt inspired to provide a program for these women. During a six-month period before the following National Council meeting in St. Louis, the Holy Spirit created an interactive conference to meet the deep inner needs of the whole woman, encompassing body, mind, emotions and spirit. The participants corporately learn and discover, laugh and cry, share and release. Topics include: Women In Need of 'Daily Grace', 'Victory in the Midst', 'Inner Healing' and 'Daily Renewal'. What makes the W.I.N. Conference different from the typical lecture format is its team approach and diversity. The team consists of dynamic ladies, each with their own ministry calling for the hearts of women everywhere. They bring a unique blend of talent such as authors, artists, Bible teachers, Messianic dancers, educators, National Seminar speakers, Christian psychologists, nutritionists and vocalists. This combination of expertise originates from the four corners of America, including the Midwest.



*Processing with the Diocesan DOK banner is Lindy Kirk, who was installed as Provincial IV 2nd VP at the DOK Triennial Retreat in Orlando this summer.*

There is a variety of teaching, testimony, song, drama, activity and intercessory prayer. Heeding the encouragement from the Proverbs, "Do not despise small beginnings"(NIV), God is opening up doors of opportunity for the W.I.N. Conference to reach out and profoundly touch the hearts of women both domestically and internationally. The response to W.I. N. at the DOK Triennial was highly favorable. Inquiries may be made to restorationstationministries@gmail.com for more information about W.I.N. workshops, seminars and conference venues.



## What is Episcopal Relief and Development?

In case you are a first time reader, I will try to explain just what Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD) is, how it operates, and give you some examples of its efforts. It is an independent 501 c (3) organization, associated with the Episcopal Church. Through this association, every Episcopalian in the country has access to one of the most efficient, well-run, and compassionate but accountable, charities existing. If you give \$1 to ERD, you can rest assured that over 92 cents of that dollar actually will go to help people in need. I urge you to compare that statistic with that of any other organization you may think you should support.

### Record Growth

In the last several years, ERD has grown dramatically. Last year it took in record contributions of about \$36,000,000. Most of that went for emergency relief and rebuilding (the tsunami in South Asia and hurricanes in the United States). However, there are two other major areas where its work is concentrated. Those are in the areas of providing reliable food sources for people who live in extreme poverty, and keeping people healthy, since millions of people die from preventable diseases and lack of access to basic health care. We concentrate on providing lasting solutions to problems, not just Band-Aids. Please visit [www.er-d.org](http://www.er-d.org) to learn more.

Of course, these are all huge problems, but ERD is helping to combat them. We work with communities and other faith-based organizations in over 30 countries around the world to fight poverty and disease or to respond to natural or man-made disasters. Normally, funds are handled through the local Anglican dioceses involved. ERD has support from both Bishop

Camp Coast Care provided life-saving medical services to approximately 22,000 people right after the storm.

Salmon and Bishop Skilton. Our efforts are only limited by the degree of generosity of Episcopalians.

ERD's mandate comes from Matthew 25: 37 – 40, "For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me... Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me."

### Camp Coast Care

We have talked about ERD's massive help to Hurricane Katrina victims in past articles. I will highlight just one aspect of that now – Camp Coast Care. ERD partnered with the Diocese of Mississippi and Lutheran - Episcopal Services to create Camp Coast Care on the premises of Coast Episcopal School in Long Beach, MS, immedi-

## Thinking Mission Trip? Think New Orleans

By Mark Dickinson, Minister to Children & Youth, St. Bartholomew's, Hartsville

This past June, a mission team of seven adults and nine youth from St. Bartholomew's, Hartsville traveled to New Orleans, LA to assist the Church of the Annunciation, New Orleans in their work among the devastated in the post-Katrina 'Crescent City.'

Annunciation is a church situated on the edge of a neighborhood called Broadmoor. This was one of the areas flooded by the levee breaks that also flooded the ninth ward and the Lakeshores districts.

In reading about the work that Annunciation began after the disaster, it was clear to us that this was where we wanted to go. The people of the church were very warm and opened their campus to us. We lived in a single-wide trailer on their property. In fact, their whole campus has become a trailer park, with a double-wide serving as the nave/parish hall; a single-wide as the offices; another single-wide as the youth space (our home-away-from-home) and two more trailers as living spaces for displaced parishioners.

### Cleaning Yards and Running Kids Camp

Our work was multi-faceted: we assisted several homeowners in the neighborhood in cleaning up their yards of the dead vegetation and weeds; we were able to lighten the load of the worn-down relief line volunteers; and we ran a three day 'Kids Camp' for area youth. Each night, we worshipped with either Compline or Evening Prayer led by a small group.

The effects of the hurricane are still very visible throughout the city but no more than in the stories of the residents. From wrecked houses to shattered dreams, our team will always remember the opportunities we had to share a little listening time with those whose lives will forever be altered.

One couple's kitchen was being remodeled last summer and the new appliances stand there, boxed and worth nothing but scrap. Another woman's frame house, with all the memories, will have to be torn down because it is cheaper to rebuild than retrofit to the new recommendations. Yet, there was hope.

Annunciation fills their trailer every Sunday as people return to rebuild their lives. The once flooded nave continues to fill with donations of clothing, furniture, and appliances left by those leaving to assist those staying. Two or three times a week, a truck stops and offloads bleach, diapers, canned food; all for the Annunciation Relief Center (ARC) that still sees two hundred people a week.

### One Check One Visit Not Enough

Those who know, say that the recovery could last up to ten years. To everyone who assisted since Katrina, thank you. But a caution: One check, one visit, is not enough. The entire gulf coast is still in need. The rebuilt casinos and the opened bars of the French Quarter are only patina on the anguish of thousands who are still displaced, homeless, and hurting. Thinking of a mission trip? Think New Orleans.



ately after Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast area. Camp Coast Care provided life-saving medical services to approximately 22,000 people right after the storm. Food, water, clothing and cleaning supplies were distributed to over 400,000 people. As of the end of August, Camp Coast Care volunteers had completed rebuilding 135 homes in the area. A pastoral care service was also implemented to support clergy handling the emotional impact of the damage, a program that Bishop Duncan Gray said "provided enormous help for what the clergy needed." Remember that five and a half of the six Episcopal Churches along the Gulf coast had been completely destroyed.

During the year since Katrina, 7500 volunteers (most, but certainly not all, Episcopalians) have spent some time at Coast Camp Care working to help people put their lives back together. A few churches from our diocese have sent teams to help. They all come back enthusiastic about the work going on at Camp Coast Care. Volunteers are still needed. They can utilize the services of anyone in good physical shape, but experienced carpenters or contractors are especially needed. Volunteers are fed three hot meals a day and provided with housing facilities. If your church would like to send a group to help, I can put you in touch with the appropriate parties in Long Beach. Being down there during the Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays would no doubt

be a touching, perhaps life-altering experience. Camp Coast Care will continue to receive financial assistance from Episcopal Relief and Development for the next three to five years. Many other charities have already left town. During the coming year, this same partnership will be implementing programs in Bay St. Louis, Pascagoula, Gulfport, and other nearby locations.

If you have contributed to ERD's Hurricane Relief Fund, you have already helped people whose lives were torn asunder by Hurricane Katrina. Thank you! If not, you can still help. Donations are still needed. They should be sent to Episcopal Relief and Development, PO BOX 12043, Newark, NJ 07101 and earmarked for "Hurricane Relief." We have funded similar efforts in the Diocese of Louisiana, to help people in the New Orleans area. Let us hope and pray that a similar situation does not occur this fall. If it does, however, ERD will be there to help!

If, after reading this article, you feel that your church should be supporting ERD, please let your rector know. There is plenty of time to make that happen before the end of 2006. If, for whatever reason, your church chooses not to support ERD, please take upon yourself to make an individual contribution. You won't find a more worthy cause.

Harmon B. Person  
[bpjlp2@bellsouth.net](mailto:bpjlp2@bellsouth.net)

## Survivor Follow Up Training Program Begins October 16

There will be a training program for new volunteers for the Coastal Crisis Chaplaincy, *Survivor-Follow-up Group ministry* October 16<sup>th</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> at Grace Episcopal Church, Charleston. The two-night training sessions will run from 6:30 p.m. until approximately 8:00 p.m.

The group provides follow-up assistance to crime survivors whose lives have changed suddenly and forever due to a violent act or unexpected tragedy within Charleston County. The group's contact with the survivors takes place after the volunteer Chaplains of the Coastal Crisis Chaplaincy have ministered at the scene. This group ministers to families and victims of crime with a follow-up phone call and/or visit. The volunteer's time is usually 4 to 6 hours per month, with two individuals serving per team.

The group meets monthly for approximately one hour and includes all denominations. For more information about the group or to register to attend the training classes, call either Jackie Adamson at 724-7525, 762-1794 or the Chaplaincy's office at 724-1212.



# The Bishop's Journal

◆ **June 6**-Up at 7:00 a.m. Read the office. 8:30-Breakfast at the Harbour Club. 10:00-Jennie Olbrych. 11:30-Lunch with Doug Donehue. 1:30-Bishops Skilton, Allison, and Dickson. 2:30-Bishops Skilton and Bill Martin. 4:00-Nancy Armstrong various details in the office. 6:10-Drove to Camp St. Christopher. 7:00-8:00-Kendall and Elizabeth Harmon. 8:00-11:30-Kendall and I met with the Bishops Search Committee. 11:30-12:45 a.m.-Kendall Harmon and Craig Borrett. Drove home-1:30 a.m. Home.

◆ **June 7**-Up at 9:00 a.m. Read the office. 11:30-In the office. 12:00 noon-Lunch with Tom Lockhart. Good bit to do in the office to get ready for General Convention. 5:30-Home-Supper at home good visit with my house guest, Bishop Gethin Hughes.

◆ **June 8**-Up at 6:30 a.m. Read the office. 8:00-Breakfast at the Harbour Club. Haden McCormick came by and we had a good visit. 9:00-Chip Holmes. 10:10-Drove to Wachovia Securities for a meeting of the Diocesan Trustees-Ed Holt, Henry Gaillard, John Jordan, Ralph Lee, Ross McKenzie, Wes Patterson with our auditor Gordon McCay and Nancy Armstrong and Debbie Barker. 1:00-Back in the office. 2:00-Ted McNabb, Ken Leonczyk and Carrie Boren. 3:00-Ran an errand to get my vestments from the laundry etc. 4:30-Drove to St. Matthias Summerton. 6:00-8:00-Delicious supper prepared by ladies of the parish, met with Ed Mitman, Jimmy and Linda Joyce, Gil Frierson, Charlie and Sara Hughes, Johnnie and Caroline Herring, Duvall and Joyce Elliott, Carl and Frances Wray, Judy Thigpen, Dana and Beverly Maberg, Lynn and David Thurlow. 8:30-Drove back to Charleston. 10:00-home!

◆ **June 9**-Up at 6:00 a.m. 7:30-Drove to the airport. 9:00-Flew to Washington, D.C. via Atlanta. 1:00-Al Zadig met me at the airport. Drove me to my quarters near All Saints Church after we took a tour of the Church and parish facilities. A good bit of work done since my last visit. 5:30-Al drove me to the meeting place for our dinner and vestry retreat. 9:30-Back home and to bed.

◆ **June 10**-Washington, D.C. Up at 6:30 a.m. Read the office. 7:30-Coffee with my host. 8:15-Al Zadig drove me back to our meeting place. 9:15-12:15-Retreat with the vestry. 2:15-Flew back to Charleston via Atlanta. 6:00-Arrived in Charleston. Drove home. Spent some time packing for my trip to General Convention.

◆ **June 11**-Up at 5:30 a.m. 6:30-Drove to Trinity, Edisto. 7:30-Arrived Trinity Edisto. The Rector, Wey Camp, showed me the foundation for the new building which has finally begun. 8:00-Preacher at the early Eucharist, Wey Camp the celebrant. Good congregation Great breakfast in the Parish Hall. 9:15-Preacher at the Eucharist-another fine congregation. 10:00-Led the adult class-a very responsive and questioning group. 11:00-Celebrant and preacher at the Eucharist. Confirmed a fine class. Our two clergy - Wey Camp and Henry Cheves have done a great job here! 12:30-Wonderful luncheon in the parish hall. Gave me a good chance to visit. 1:30-Drove back to Charleston. 2:45-Home-need to finish my packing. 3:45-Drove to the airport. 5:15-Flew to Columbus, Ohio via Cincinnati. 9:30-Arrived Columbus, taxi to Marriott. 10:30-Arrived hotel-glad to see Louise!

◆ **June 12-20**-Columbus, Ohio. General Convention.

◆ **June 21**-Columbus, Ohio. General Convention. 12:30-Taxi to the airport. 2:15-Flew to Charleston via Cincinnati. 6:14-Home-am I glad to be here!!

◆ **June 22**-Up at 6:45 a.m. Read the office. 8:00-Breakfast at the Harbour Club. 9:00-In the office-a large stack of mail. 10:30-Bob Armstrong re: St. John's Mission Center. Spent the day in the office catching up. 2:00-3:00-Mike Szymanowski. 5:30-Home-Supper at home.

◆ **June 23**-Up at 6:45 a.m. Read the office. 8:00-Breakfast at the Harbour Club. 9:00-In the office-much to do. 11:30-Drove to the Harbour Club. 12:00-2:45-Luncheon and meeting with eighteen clergy plus Bishop Gethin Hughes to reflect on General Convention. 3:00-Met with Norman Ross, Tara Glenn and Jim Koenig. 3:30-Began my pastoral letter to be e-mailed to the clergy. 4:30-To St. Michael's, Charleston for a wedding rehearsal for Andrew Pearson. 7:00-Rehearsal Dinner at High Cotton. 9:30-Home.

◆ **June 24**-Up at 7:30 a.m. Read the office. Breakfast at home. A number of errands to run, plus pack for my trip. Finished my pastoral letter for Kendall to e-mail to the Diocese. 5:00-St. Michael's Church. 6:00-Wedding, Andrew Pearson and Lauren Saddler. 7:15-Drove to Beaufort. 8:15-Arrived at the Rectory. Jeffery Miller and I walked across the street for dinner with Jim Law and Robert Batts. The clergy gave me a bottle of 21 year old Mac Allan. 10:15-Back to the Guest House for the night.

◆ **June 25**-Beaufort, S.C. Up at 6:15. Raining hard. 8:00-Preacher at the early Eucharist a large congregation in spite of the rain. 9:30-Had an opportunity to preside at the adult class. Many questions, good discussion in this forum. 10:15-Celebrant and preacher at the Eucharist, confirmed a large class of young people and adults in a church filled to overflowing. 11:45-Delicious meal in the parish hall-great time to visit. 2:00-Drove back to 50 Smith. 5:00-Drove to the airport. 7:00-Flew to Fayetteville, Arkansas via Atlanta. 11:30-Arrived Fayetteville. Taxi to the Holiday Inn Express.

◆ **June 26**-Up at 6:30 a.m. Breakfast with Bishop Buchanan. 8:00-Dr. Singleton drove us to Hillspeak. 9:00-11:30-Executive Committee meeting to set budget for the Anglican Digest. Dr. Singleton drove us back to the airport. 1:30-Flew to St. Louis via Atlanta. 7:30-Arrived St. Louis. Louise, Catherine and Dr. Wallace met me and we went out to dinner at a familiar Chinese Restaurant. 9:00-Home-Bentley, Delma and Talis are glad to see me. I miss my Bailey.

◆ **June 27**-St. Louis. Louise went floating in the Ozarks on their annual family trip. I am glad to stay with the dogs. Home all day.

◆ **June 28**-St. Louis. Home for the dog except for a haircut. 6:30-Oliver and Mary Langenberg took me out to dinner.

◆ **June 29**-St. Louis. Home for the morning. 12:45-Dr. Wallace drove me to the light rail to the airport. 2:45-Delta to Charleston via Atlanta. 6:14-Arrived Charleston, drove home.

◆ **June 30**-Up at 6:45 a.m. Read the office. Breakfast at home, then to the office. 10:00-Nancy Armstrong, Greer Huthmaker and Randy McPhail. 10:45-Dow Sanderson, Debbie Barker, Nancy Armstrong, Linda Bunting, Randy McPhail and La Quetta Jones. 11:20-Drove to Camp St. Christopher. 12:00-Lunch and staff meeting. 1:30-Drove back to the office. Worked on a letter to be sent out with the President of the Standing Committee response to the article in the Post and Courier. 5:30-Home.



*During Bishop Salmon's visit to St. Stephen's, North Myrtle Beach, he installed Elaine Crafton as the first Vice President for the Diocesan Daughters of the King. Pictured above from left, The Rev. Wilmot Merchant, rector of St. Stephen's, Elaine Crafton, The Rt. Rev. Edward L. Salmon, The Rev. Terence Lee, rector of St. Paul's, Bennettsville and Diocesan DOK chaplain and Vicky Armes, Diocesan DOK President.*

◆ **July 1**-Up at 7:00 a.m. Read the office. Breakfast at home. 8:45-Drove to the office. Good bit to do. 11:00-Presided at the ordination of six transitional deacons at The Cathedral with Bishop Skilton and Bishop Gethin Hughes-Hamilton Smith, Rob Sturdy, Jack Owens, Todd Oswald, Ian Boyd and Joseph Gibbes. Shay Gaillard was the preacher-great job. Reception. 2:45-Home. 6:00-Drove to the home of Mary and Charlton deSaussure for a wonderful dinner and a quiet and delightful evening.

◆ **July 2**-Up at 5:30 a.m. 6:30-Drove to Trinity, Pinopolis. 7:45-Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist. I am the preacher. 8:45-Light breakfast in the parish hall. 9:15-Adult class-good group, good response. 10:15-Celebrant and preacher at the Eucharist. Confirmation and Holy Baptism-a fine congregation and good group for confirmation. 12:00-Delicious luncheon in the Parish Hall. A great day. 1:45-Drove back to 50 Smith. 4:45-David and Jane Wright came to 50 Smith for a conference. 6:00-Dinner at High Cotton with David and Jane. 9:00-Home.

◆ **July 3**-Up at 6:45 a.m. Breakfast at home. Read the office. 8:15-Drove my car to Palmetto Ford for service. Decided to wait for it. 9:15-Drove back to 50 Smith. Good bit of e-mail. 10:30-11:45-Andrew O'Dell came by the house. 12:00-Drove to the office. 2:00-4:30-Sat for Ray Goodbread so he can finish my portrait. 5:00-Home. 6:00-Mike and Ann Malone came by, we went out for dinner. 9:15-Home.

◆ **July 4**-Up at 8:00 a.m. Breakfast at home. 11:00-Went to Harris Teeter. 12:00-Lunch at home. 1:45-8:30-In the office preparing to leave on Thursday.

◆ **July 5**-Up at 6:30 a.m. Read the office. 7:45-Breakfast at the Harbour Club. 9:15-In the office-Last minute details to prepare for clergy gathering. Drove to St. Paul's Summerville. 10:30-2:30-Met with the clergy of the Diocese to discuss the General Convention-a large attendance. Lunch here at St. Paul's. Fr. Sanderson led discus-

sion on Standing Committee actions. 3:00 Drove back to 50 Smith. Much to do to get ready for my English trip. 9:30-Early to bed.

◆ **July 6**-Up at 6:30 a.m. Read the office. 7:30-Breakfast at the Harbour Club. 9:00-In the office-many last minute details and calls. 11:00-Home to finish packing. 12:15-Debbie Barker drove me to the airport. 2:00-Delta to Atlanta, Atlanta to Gatwick London.

◆ **July 7**-7:00 a.m. Arrived in Gatwick. Took Gatwick Express to London, Taxi to Holiday Inn, Mayfair. Took a shower, went to sleep.

◆ **July 8**-London.

◆ **July 9**-London. Eucharist at All Saints Margaret Street. Afternoon train to Oxford.

◆ **July 10**-Oxford-Holiday Inn. Train to General Synod in York. Late train return.

◆ **July 11-12**- Oxford -Holiday Inn. Meeting with several bishops, etc.

◆ **July 13**-Oxford - Holiday Inn. Dinner meeting with Michael Scott Joynt, Bishop of Winchester.

◆ **July 14**-Oxford - Holiday Inn. Afternoon train to London.

◆ **July 15**-Holiday Inn, Mayfair. Delighted to be joined by my good friends Bill and Dottie Rhett. We had lunch and dinner together.

◆ **July 16**-Holiday Inn, Mayfair. Holy Eucharist at All Saints Margaret Street with Bill and Dottie Rhett. 6:00-Dinner with Chris and Nina Smith, Archbishops Rowan Williams Administrator.

◆ **July 17**-Holiday Inn, Mayfair London. Two meetings today.

◆ **July 18**-London Holiday Inn, Mayfair. Up at 5:30 a.m. Took train to Gatwick. 1:00-Delta to Charleston via Atlanta. 6:30p.m.-Home in Charleston!!!

◆ **July 19**-Up at 7:00 a.m. Read the office. Breakfast at home. 9:00-Dallas Wilson. 10:00-Answered mail, etc. 11:15-Drove to Camp St. Christopher. 12:15-Lunch with permanent deacons. 1:30-5:00-Afternoon session with permanent deacons-Chip Holmes, Judith Ewing, Greg Smith, Ronald Warfuel, Dick Turnage, Edward Davis, Capers Limehouse, Edward Rosenlieb, Tom Simmonite, Kathie Phillips, Jed Hermes, Ed Hamcock. 5:30-Drove back to Charleston. 7:00-Dinner for the Anglican Communion Network-SC at the Harbour Club- Bishop Skilton, Bishop Gethin Hughes, Lydia Evans, George Wilson, Ann and Myron Harrington, Cecil and Lenora Kirkman, Clayton Burrous, Bill Ervin, Vasco Pickett. 10:00-Home.

◆ **July 20**-Up at 5:30 a.m. 6:30-Drove back to Camp St. Christopher. 7:30-Celebrant and preacher for the Eucharist. 8:15-Breakfast. 9:15-12:00-Final session of Permanent Deacons retreat. 12:00-Lunch. 1:00-Drove back to the office. 2:30-Bishop Skilton and Randy McPhail. 5:30-Louise arrived from St. Louis. 6:30-Dinner with Louise.

◆ **July 21**-Up at 6:30 a.m. 7:45-Breakfast with David Williams at the Harbour Club. 9:00-11:00-Dow Sanderson and Kendall Harmon - 50 Smith. 11:30-Sally Putnam - office. 12:30-Lunch at home. 1:00-4:00-Ray Goodbred. 5:00-Home for the evening, supper with Louise.

◆ **July 22**-Up at 7:30 a.m. Read the office. Breakfast at home. Took most of the day off. 6:00-Howard and Sandra Rambo came to 50 Smith, then out to dinner.



◆ **July 23**-Up at 6:45 a.m. Breakfast at home. 9:00-St. Philip's Charleston – led the adult class- large attendance. 10:00-Celebrant at the Eucharist dedicated the beautiful memorial to Sam Cobb in the Narthex. 12:00-Louise and I attended the luncheon for Nancy Cobb and Gilly at the Yacht Club given by Mark Phillips and Lavonne Phillips a delightful time! 3:00-Home.

◆ **July 24**-Up at 6:30 a.m. Read the office. Breakfast at home. 8:30-In the office. 9:00-Colton Smith. 10:00-Drove to Christ Church, Adams Run. 11:00-Conducted the funeral for Myrtle Boineau as Craig Borrett is in Texas visiting his mother. Buried in the church cemetery. 1:00-Dallas Wilson. 5:00-Home, supper with Louise.

◆ **July 25**-Up at 6:45 a.m. Read the office. Breakfast at home. 9:00-Dentist-all is well. 11:00-Mike Szymanowski. Took Louise to the airport. 2:30-Mark Cooke. 5:30-Home.

◆ **July 26**-Up at 6:30 a.m. Read the office. 8:00-Breakfast at the Harbour Club. 10:00-Herbert Drayton and Betsy Walker. 12:00-Nancy Armstrong, Tara Glenn, John Hood, and Sam Dunham. 2:00-William McKeachie. 3:00-Al Zedig. 5:30-Home-Supper at home.

◆ **July 27**-Up at 6:30 a.m. Read the office. 8:00-Haden McCormick-Harbour Club. 9:30-12:00-In the office-mail, calls, etc. Lunch at home. 1:00-3:30-Ray Goodbread. 4:00-Dr. Boatwright. 6:00-Home.

◆ **July 28**-Up at 6:30 a.m. 7:30-PSA test at Roper for Dr. Donaldson. 9:00-In the office. 11:00-Drove to Camp St. Christopher. 12:00-Lunch. 12:30-2:00-Met with Camp staff. 2:30-Drove back to the office, then home-4:30.

◆ **July 29**-Up at 7:15 a.m. Read the office. Breakfast at home. Spent a quiet morning at home. 2:30-Drove to North Myrtle Beach registered at the Holiday Inn. 5:00-Wonderful reception at the home of Fr. Wilmot Merchant. A delightful time for me to visit with parishioners, many of whom I have worked with since I have been Bishop. 7:00-Back to the motel.

◆ **July 30**-Up at 6:30 a.m.-Holiday Inn Myrtle Beach. 9:00-St. Stephens Myrtle Beach-Fr. Terence Lee here also for a Daughters of the King Installation. Fr. Wilmot Merchant has blessed St. Stephens with his ministry. 10:00-Precator and celebrant at the Eucharist, Daughters of the King Installation-a packed church and a great morning. 11:30-Marvelous pot luck luncheon in the parish hall. 1:00-Drove back to Charleston. 3:00-Arrived 50 Smith, packed to leave drove to the airport my flight has been canceled-went back home.

◆ **July 31**-Up at 5:30 a.m. 7:45-Delta to Pittsburg via Atlanta. 11:30-Arrived Pittsburg-Taxi to the hotel. 2-5:30-Network Dioceses Gathering.

◆ **August 1**-Pittsburg, PA. Networking Dioceses Gathering all day. 6:00-Dinner for the Network members from South Carolina.

◆ **August 2**-Pittsburg, PA. Last day Network Dioceses Gathering. 1:00-Taxi to airport – Delta to St. Louis via Atlanta. 4:50-Arrived St. Louis. Louise met me-my vacation begins.

◆ **August 3-September 3**- St. Louis, MO. Vacation.

◆ **August 20**- St. Louis, MO Attended early Eucharist, the church of St. George.

◆ **August 25**-St. Louis. 10-4:00 p.m. Meeting at our home of several bishops and others planning for meeting in September.

◆ **August 27**- St. Louis, MO. Vacation. Attended early Eucharist at The Church of St. Michael and St. George.

◆ **September 3**- St. Louis. Attended the early Eucharist at The Church of St. Michael and St. George Louise and I. 1:00-drove to Monteagle, TN for the night with Bentley and Mores. 7:15-Arrived at Smoke House Motel for the night.

◆ **September 4**-Monteagle, Tennessee. Smoke House Motel. 8:00-Breakfast, Louise and I then drove to Charleston with Bentley and Moses. 4:30-Home!!

◆ **September 5**-Up at 6:45a.m. Breakfast at home. Read the office. 9:15-In the office – good bit of correspondence. 10:30-Betty Corning. 11:30-Charlotte Smith. 1:00-Thomas Henrickson. 3:30-Marshall Huey. 4:30-Eric Myer, France Tovey, Adam Jacobs, David Foxworth, Johnny Parish, Jr., and Frank Kirk. 5:45-Home. Supper with Louise.

◆ **September 6**-Up at 6:15 a.m. 7:30-Breakfast at the Harbour Club with Tedd McNabb and Jimmy Gallant. 8:45-Went by the office, picked up Nancy Armstrong and Debbie Barker. 9:10-Drove to Camp St. Christopher. 10:00-12:00-Board Meeting-Camps & Conferences. 12:00-Lunch-drove back to the office with Nancy and Debbie. 2:00-Home to pack, then drove to Holy Comforter, Sumter. 4:30-Arrived at Holy Comforter, met with John Barr, Hamilton Smith, John White, Dotty Kolb and Drak Drakeford. 5:30-Supper with John Barr and Hamilton Smith, checked in to Holiday Inn Express. 7:00-9:30-Met with the clergy and about sixty parishioners. 10:00-To bed.

◆ **September 7**-Holiday Inn Express, Sumter. Up at 8:30 a.m. Breakfast the Inn. Met with John and Laura Barr, and then drove by the home of Virginia and Ralph Lee, then to Charleston. 1:00-Arrived home-lunch at home. 2:15-To the office for mail, etc. 5:00-Home. 6:00-Supper with my sister, Sarah Salmon, Mary Giddes, Paul Brown and Shellie Dearing.

◆ **September 8**-Up at 6:30 a.m. Read the office. 8:00-Breakfast-Dallas Wilson Harbour Club. 9:30-Boo Pennewill. 1:00-Ed Davis. 2:00-David Wright and Arthur Jenkins. 4:00-6:00-Porter-Gaud Board Retreat drove to 50 Smith. 6:30-7:45-Reception at our home for Mark and Allison Lawrence, Steve and Jacque Wood and Ellis and Cynthia Brust, Dow and Fiona Sanderson, William and Lira Mc Keachie, Jennie and John Olbrych, Bishop and Lynn Skilton and Louise Salmon. Then dinner at the Harbour Club. 10:00-Home.

◆ **September 9**-Up at 7:15 a.m. Breakfast at home. 8:45-Drove to St. Philip's Charleston – a large crowd here for the Walk About. 9:15-Met with the candidates and spouses and others. 10:00-12:00-Presentation by the candidates. 12:00-1:00-Lunch. 1:00-Afternoon session-questions from the floor. 2:30-Drove back to 50 Smith. 7:00-Met Mark and Allison Lawrence at High Cotton for dinner. 9:00-Home.

◆ **September 10**-Up at 6:30 a.m. 8:00-Drove to St. Matthias, Summerton. 9:30-10:15-Taught the adult class-



## Is That what the Beach Looks Like?

Many of the children at York Place have never seen the ocean. One cottage decided to change that for some.

On the HOT morning of August 3, 2006, Priscilla, Angie W., Angie P., Stacey, and Ann, along with the 6 babies of Byrnes Cottage, loaded the bus with swim suits, towels and snacks and headed to St. Stephen's Church in North Myrtle Beach. Along the way, we sang and told jokes in order to make the 4-hour ride seem short. We snacked on chips, cookies, sunflower seeds, juice and water.

When we finally made it to St. Stephen's, we were welcomed with open arms and hearts and no mention of our delay. We then feasted on the BEST hot dogs and hamburgers in the South prepared by Mr. Herb Akroyd and hosted by the ECW.

After our meal was complete, we were given a tour of the church by

Father Wilmot. When the tour was complete and we prepared to leave, we were presented with a bag of goodies for the long trip home.

We then left and headed for the ocean. Parking was limited. As we searched for an appropriate spot to park the bus, we noticed Ms. Barbara had come to assist us in finding parking. She was right on time! We unloaded the bus and headed toward the beach on the hot sand. We played in the sand, threw water on each other and walked along the edge of the ocean. We even did a little tanning. Before long, it was time to head back home.

We would like to take thank Father Wilmot, Carolyn Akroyd and the ECW and all of St. Stephen's Church for the hospitality shown to us. We would also like to thank Mr. Herb for the delicious meal he prepared. May God continue to Bless and keep you safe. We look forward to coming again.

## Diocesan ECW Calendar

### October

- 6 - 7 Flower Arrangement Seminar Grace Church, Chas., 9:30
- 7 Charleston, Charleston-West Deanery Gathering, Agape Headquarters, Charleston
- 21 Florence/ Georgetown Fall Gathering, Church of the Resurrection, Surfside Beach, "Walking the Labyrinth"
- 21 Orangeburg Deanery Gathering, Suzanne Schwank, "Science and the Bible," St. Matthews, Fort Motte
- 22 United Thank Offering Fall Ingathering (Suggested Date)
- 29 Last Sunday – Country Store, St. Matthias', Summerton

### November

- 3 Deadline for Jubilate Deo articles
- 4 Annual Fall Bazaar, St. Helena's Parish Hall, Beaufort
- 9-10 216th Diocesan Convention, N. Chas. Convention Center
- 11 Annual Fall Bazaar, St. Matthias', Summerton
- 11 Annual Fall Bazaar, St. James, James Island
- 23 Thanksgiving Day
- 26 Last Sunday - Country Store, St. Matthias', Summerton

### December

- 2 Holiday Bazaar, St. Stephens, N Myrtle Beach
- 3 First Sunday of Advent
- 10 Christmas Tea, All Saints, Hilton Head Island
- 25 Christmas Day - The Nativity of our Lord Jesus Christ
- 31 Last Sunday – Country Store, St. Matthias, Summerton

large group-good response. 10:30-12:00-Celebrant at the Holy Eucharist and preacher confirmed a fine class in a full church-an encouraging morning. 12:00-1:30-Wonderful luncheon in the Parish Hall. Pleased to hear the new school doing so well. 1:30-Drove back to 50 Smith. 3:00-Took a nap. 5:45-Drove to St. James, James Island. 7:00-Ordained Louise Weld a priest assisted by Bishop Haynsworth. Bishop Skilton home with a swelling in his knee from

standing all morning. 8:30-Delicious reception. 9:30-Home.

◆ **September 11**-Up at 5:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. Drove to the airport. 7:45-Com-air to New York City. 9:30-Arrived –took taxi to the Hotel – President Bush is in tour for 9/11. Traffic is terrible! 11:00-1:00-Meeting at the Hotel with Bishop Stanton, then, Duncan and Lipscomb, and Dean Philip Turner, Ephrin Radner,

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**Saturday, November 4  
St. Bartholomew's,  
Hartsville**

The St. Martha's Chapter of the Daughters of the King, St. Bartholomew's is planning a Quiet Day November 4. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with the first meditation led by the Rev. Dr. Michael Ridgill at 10. After the last meditation, a lunch will be provided for \$7.50. Following lunch and fellowship, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated. The deadline for registration is October 31. Contact the chapter President Jean Mixon at themixons@bellsouth.net or 843-332-4357.

**ECW Annual Auction  
November 3**

The Episcopal Church of St. Peter and St. John in Charleston will hold their Annual Auction on Friday. Viewing of items and hot dog supper will begin at 6 p.m. The auction will start at 7 p.m.

**Diocesan Bookstore  
Service Limited**

For the past several years the Episcopal Bookshop/Anglican Book Center has operated under the auspices of the Advancement Society and so, as its President, I am writing on behalf of both the Society and in particular the Bookshop to let the Diocese know that, with Lydia Evans unable to continue as manager (please keep her mother in your prayers) and with the Cathedral building undergoing renovation, we are reviewing the Bookshop's operations with a view to developing a strategy to serve the Diocese more effectively. For the next several months, the Bookshop will be available only as a resource for ordering Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymnals, and Baptismal/Confirmation materials. Orders may be placed by calling 843-722-7345.

*William McKeachie*

**Chaplain Position at  
Bishop Gadsden**

Bishop Gadsden is seeking an Episcopal priest as a full-time chaplain for its 425-resident retirement community consisting of independent living, assisted living, nursing care, and memory support. Respond to C. William Trawick, President/CEO, Bishop Gadsden, One Bishop Gadsden Way, Charleston, SC 29412. 843/406-6340.

**Congratulations Scholarship Winner!**

A check for \$500 was awarded to Bonnie Fralix (right) by St. Peter & St. John's ECW Scholarship Chairman, Mandy Adams (left), on July 27th. Bonnie is the daughter of Robert & Shirley Fralix and a rising junior at the College of Charleston. She has maintained a 3.7 GPA while working part-time during the school year as well as full time during the summer. She is majoring in Elementary Education. Congratulations Bonnie!



**St. Helena's, Beaufort  
to Hold Fall Bazaar**

The ECW of St. Helena's Church in Beaufort will hold its annual Fall Bazaar on Saturday, November 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A Bazaar Preview will be held on Friday evening, November 3, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The bazaar will feature baked goods, frozen casseroles, books, crafts and gifts, jewelry, plants, Christmas decorations, a pet boutique, silent auction and Bargain Shop. Come early to get your pick of St. Helena's famous "church mice," handmade by ECW members. Bazaar proceeds benefit charities in Beaufort and around the world.

The bazaar is at the Parish House, 507 Newcastle St. in downtown Beaufort. Contact Judy Adams, 843-838-4205 or sjadams@islc.net; or Jo Tudor, 843-525-0515 or jomomma@islc.net, for more information. Or visit www.sthelenas1712.org. We look forward to seeing you!

**The Bishop's Journal**

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Don Armstrong, Kendall Harmon. 2:00-Walked to Church Pension Fund office with Bishop Lipscomb. 2:30-Met with Helen Leonard about my retirement and pension. 4:00-5:30-Met with Bishop Griswold, Jefferts Schori, Lee, O'Neill, Henderson, Sisk, Duncan, Iker, Stanton, Lipscomb, and Canon Keason representing the Archbishop of Canterbury. 5:30-Walked back to the Hotel. 7:07-Dinner with Bishop Iker and Kendall Harmon.

◆ **September 12**-New York City-Shelburne-Murray Hill Hotel. Up at 6:30 a.m. Read the office. 7:45-Walked to the Church Pension Fund Building. 8:15-Breakfast in our meeting room. 8:40-12:00-Session #2. 12:00-Lunch. 1:00-4:30-Session #3. Walked back to the Hotel. 7:00-Dinner with Bishop Iker, Duncan Lipscomb and Stanton, and Dean Turner, Ephrin Radner, Don Armstrong, Kendall Harmon compliments of Bishop Iker. 9:00-Walked back to the Hotel.

◆ **September 13**-New York City. Shelburne-MuryHill Hotel. Up at 6:30 a.m. Read the office, packed. Breakfast meeting with Bps.Griswold, Jefferts Schori, Sisk, Iker, Lipscomb, Duncan, Lee and Henderson (8:00-9:30) and Canon Kearon. 9:30-10:00-Bps. Duncan, Iker, Lipscomb, Ephrin Radner and Kendall Harmon. 10:15-Taxi to the airport with Kendall Harmon. 12:45-Com-Air to Charleston.

**Science & the Bible  
Presentation Oct. 21**

On Saturday, October 21st from 1:00-2:30 in the Parish Hall of Saint Matthew's Parish, Fort Motte, Suzanne Schwank will present "Science and the Bible: One Right? One Wrong?" Suzanne Schwank has taught inter-denominational Friendship Bible Studies and was a founding team member for Beaufort's Community Bible Study. She teaches theology and Bible Studies at St. Helena's Episcopal Church in Beaufort, is Chairwoman of the Dept of Christian Faith Formation for the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina, and a member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese.

**Drawing Near to God  
Offers Mini Study  
"When God Says No"**

Beginning November 9th, Drawing Near to God will offer a four week study, "When God Says No" every Thursday from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.at St. Andrew's Church in Mt. Pleasant Old Village. To register, call 284-4333 or visit www.drawingneartogod.com. Drawing Near to God is led by Joanne Ellison, a noted retreat leader and trainer of Bible study teachers for the past 18 years. Drawing Near to God, a ministry and bible study based on this scripture, encourages participants to be involved in a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. This study is a weekly program of worship, small group discussion, and Bible teaching, focusing on life application.

**100 Fold Life Ministry  
Offers Fall Sessions**

100 Fold Life began its Fall study September 11 at 10 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. with a 5 week study on the Book of Hebrews, Part 1 taught by Martha Horn. What does it mean to be able to enter the Holy of Holies? Though the study has begun you are welcome to join in and study and learn about the incredible love the Father has for His children and the sacrifice above ALL sacrifices.

On October 16th we will begin a new series, Journey Through the Wilderness.

There is no fee for the Bible Studies, but a love offering will be collected. Nursery is available. If nursery is needed please contact Mary Ellen Doran at 795-1623. For all other inquires contact Martha Horn at 225-0635. This study is open to men and women, 18 and up. We meet at Saint James Church on James Island. Bring your Bible and a friend.

**The Calendar**

**October 2006**

- October 1 Choir Concert, St. Philip's, Charleston
- October 6-8 Clergy Spouse Conference, St. Christopher Camp & Conf.
- October 11-15 Cursillo 145, St. Christopher Camp & Conference Center
- October 13-15 Mondo Weekend, St. Christopher Camp & Conf. Center
- October 16 Coastal Crisis Chaplaincy Volunteer Train., Grace, Chas.
- October 21 Science and the Bible, St. Matthew's, Fort Motte
- October 22 UTO Ingathering (suggested date)

**November 2006**

- November 3 Deadline for Jubilate Deo Submissions
- November 3 Addiction Recovery Service, St. Michael's, Charleston
- November 3 Annual Auction, St. Peter & St. John, Charleston
- November 4 Day of Healing Prayer, St. Michael's, Charleston
- November 4 Spiritual Gifts Workshop, Holy Comforter, Sumter
- November 4 Bazaar, St. Helena's Beaufort
- November 4 Quiet Day, St. Bartholomew's, Hartsville
- November 5 Service Repent. & Racial Reconciliation, St. Paul's, Smlv.
- Nov. 9-10 Diocesan Conv., North Charleston Convention Center
- Nov. 10-12 Re:generate Youth Gathering
- November 13 Coastal Crisis Chaplaincy Golf Tournament
- Nov. 17-19 Episcopal Cursillo Workshop, Trinity, Myrtle Beach
- Nov. 30-Dec. 1 Anglican Youth Leaders Tribal Gathering

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