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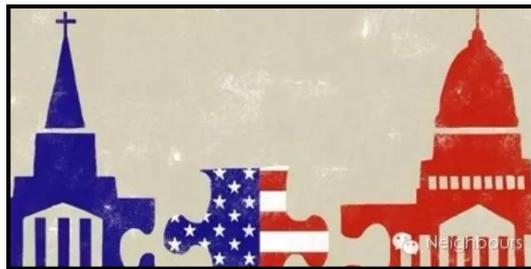
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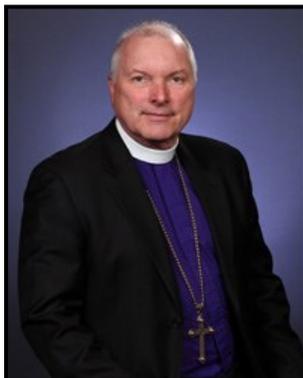
Coming SOON ! Make plans to register and attend ...

ANGLICAN WAY INSTITUTE SUMMER CONFERENCE JULY 6-10, 2016 DALLAS

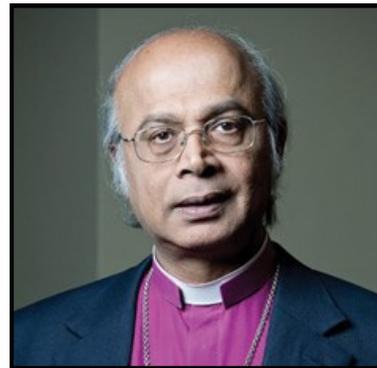
THE CHURCH AND THE STATE
The Christian's Responsibility in the Public Square



Featuring Keynote Speakers

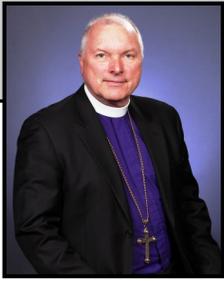


Bishop Ray Sutton
Dean of Ecumenical Affairs (ACNA)



Bishop Michael Nazir-Ali
106th Bishop of Rochester

RECTOR'S PAGE



In a publication called, *American Center for Law and Justice*, a fascinating article appeared a while back called, "Religious Cleansing in the American Republic,"

by Keith A. Fournier. In this article, reference is made to a case that was under review in 1993 by the U.S. Supreme, "Lamb's Chapel and John Steigerwald v. Center Moriches Union Free School District. "

A group of Christians wanted to show a film after hours in a public facility. Apparently, religious hostility has reached the point in this nation where, because the content of that film was deemed "religious" by the State of N.Y., it posed a perceived danger sufficient to warrant spending tax dollars to litigate a case of this nature all the way to the highest court of the land. The article by Fournier reports an actual exchange between the recently deceased Justice Antonin Scalia and counsel against the Lamb's Chapel in New York (February 24, 1993). Mr. Justice Scalia questioned the attorney for the school board in the following:

Question: you are here representing both respondents [the school board and the state of N.Y.]... in this argument, and the Attorney General of N.Y., in his brief defending the N.Y. rule says that...'Religious advocacy serves the community only in the eyes of its adherent and yields a benefit only to those who already believe.' Does New York State--I grew up in New York State and in those days they used to have a tax exemption for religious property. Is that still there?

Counsel: Yes, your Honor it still is.

Question: But they've changed their view, apparently, that--

Counsel: Well, your Honor—

Question: You see--it used to be thought that religion--it didn't matter what religion, but it--some code of morality always went with it and was thought that...what was called a God-fearing person might be less likely to mug me and rape my sister. That apparently is not the view of New York anymore.

Counsel: Well I'm not sure that that's --

Question: Has this new regime worked very well? . . .

Quite a revealing exchange cited in the article! Clearly the new regime is not working very well. Yet the presence of a "new regime" in our culture has caused Christians more than ever before to discuss the whole issue of the relation between Church and State.

Therefore, our Anglican Way Institute held every summer here at Church of the Holy Communion will this year focus on the topic of *The Church and State*. For our keynote speaker we have one of the leading Anglican Bishops in the world, The Rt. Rev. Dr. Michael Nazir Ali, who is a dear personal friend of mine. Former Bishop of Rochester in the Church of England, he is not only a churchman but a scholar of the highest order, as well as a

published author of numerous articles and books. Importantly as well, he brings two immense religious heritages in his life to the present need to address the age-old tensions between Church and State. Born in Pakistan to Christian and Muslim family backgrounds, he knows all too well the challenges of being a Christian in a culture that is not sympathetic to Christ and His Church.

Bishop Michael will address such topics as, "Why Christians Should Be Involved in Public Life?"; "Is the Relationship With the State Anglicanism's Achilles' Heel or Missionary Advantage?"; "Christ and Culture"; "Conformity and Dissent"; and "A Future for Anglicanism."

There will be many other informative workshops on intriguing subjects such as, "Has God Left the Building? The Surprising Roots of Modern Secularism"; "Holy Matrimony vs. Civil Marriage"; "America's Foundation: Can We Say that It Was Distinctly Christian?"; "The Just War Theory"; "The Sexual Revolution vs. Religious Freedom: How the Court Got Here and What Comes Next"; "The End of Christendom? The Wisdom of Malcom Muggeridge"; "Speak Not Evil of the Ruler of Thy People . . . Jeremy Taylor"; "Is God a Republican or a Democrat? The Implications of Christian Faith on Political Party Affiliation"; and so, there will be many more other great workshops.

We all sense that the tables have turned and are continuing to go against the great Judaeo-Christian tradition on which not only this nation, but all the nations of the West have been built. Now the question is, "Where do we go from here?"

If you're like me, you don't want to end up like Alice in that conversation with the Cat in *Alice In Wonderland*:

"Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?"

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat.

"I don't much care where—" said Alice.

"Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the Cat.

"So long as I get SOMEWHERE," Alice added as an explanation.

"Oh, you're sure to do that," said the Cat, "if you only walk long enough." (Ch. 6)

It's true that if you walk long enough you're sure to get somewhere, which is Lewis Carroll's point. At the same time as Christians, we want to get to the *right* somewhere when it comes to Church and State.

Sign up for our next Anglican Way Institute July 6-10, and come and join us!

Blessings,

ANGLICAN WAY INSTITUTE

SUMMER CONFERENCE JULY 6-10, 2016



THE CHURCH AND THE STATE *The Christian's Responsibility in the Public Square*



WORKSHOP SESSIONS

“Education for Discipleship: The Role of Education in the Life of Christians before the world.”

(Fr. Benjamin Bernier)

“Oasis in the Desert: Medical Missionaries Bring the Gospel to the United Arab Emirates”

(Fr. Andrew Brummett)

“The Just War Theory” (Cn. Charles Camlin)

“Has God Left the Building? The Surprising Roots of Modern Secularism” (Fr. Charles Erlandson)

“Richard Hooker, Edmund Burke, and the Anglican Way of Politics” (Dcn. Barton Gingerich)

“Is God a Republican or a Democrat?: The Implications of Christian Faith on Political Party Affiliation”

(Fr. Joel Hampton)

“Dieu et Mon Droit: Music for the King”

(Organist, Chris Hoyt)

“Holy Matrimony vs. Civil Marriage” (Fr. Jon Jenkins)

“America's Foundation: Can we say that it was distinctly Christian?” (Fr. Jonathan Kell)

“Speak Not Evil of the Ruler of Thy People...Jeremy Taylor” (Fr. Carl Lund)

“The Sexual Revolution vs. Religious Freedom: How The Court Got Here and What Comes Next”

(Postulant Brian Miller)

“For Such a Time as This: A Survey of the Book of Esther”

(Dcn. Timothy Reimer)

“The End of Christendom? The Wisdom of Malcolm Muggeridge for 21st Century American Christians”

(Fr. Jonathan Trebilco)

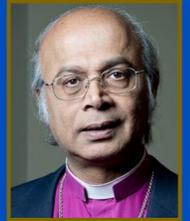
“Discipleship According To Ignatius Of Antioch, c.110”

(Fr. Chris Woodall)

GUEST SPEAKER: Bishop Michael Nazir-Ali

Bishop Michael Nazir-Ali was the 106th Bishop of Rochester for 15 years until September 2009.

Originally from Asia, he was the first non-white Diocesan Bishop in the Church of England. Before that, he was the General Secretary of the Church Mission Society from 1989 to 1994 and prior to holding this position was Bishop of Raiwind in Pakistan. He holds both British and Pakistani citizenship and from 1999 was a member of the House of Lords where he was active in a number of areas of national and international concern. He has both a Christian and a Muslim family background and is now President of the Oxford Centre for Training, Research, Advocacy and Dialogue (OXTRAD).



Bishop Nazir-Ali's secondary education was in Pakistan. He later studied economics, Islamic history, and sociology at the University of Karachi (BA 1970). He studied in preparation for ordination at Ridley Hall, Cambridge (1972) and undertook further postgraduate studies in theology at St. Edmund Hall, Oxford (BLitt 1974, MLitt 1981), Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge (MLitt 1976), and the Australian College of Theology (PhD 1983). He was awarded the Lambeth DD in 2005 and has many honorary doctorates as well.

His interests have led him to research and study in several fields, including comparative literature, comparative philosophy of religion and theology at the Universities of Cambridge, Oxford, and elsewhere.

From 1997-2003, he was a member of the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority and Chair of its Ethics and Law Committee. For many years, he led the Anglican Communion's dialogue with the Islamic world (both Shia and Sunni) and is now a leading advocate of freedom in the Middle East. He is also a member of ARCIC (Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission).

Bishop Nazir-Ali has traveled widely in Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, and North and South America, in promoting mission and a properly Christian understanding of our changing world.

He is the author of 11 books and of numerous articles on faith and public life, freedom of belief, bioethics, mission, ecumenism, the Anglican Communion, and relations with people of other faiths (particularly Islam).

Cost: \$150

Online registration is available at www.holycommuniondallas.org.
Pay by check, credit card or PayPal, or print and complete the online registration form.
Make checks payable to Church of the Holy Communion with AWI in the memo field.

Open to interested people of all ages.

Theology on Tap and *Women, Wine, and Wisdom* will combine on Tuesday, June 7th to hear guest speaker **The Honorable Allen B. Clark**



A 1963 West Point graduate, Allen Clark served in Vietnam as a Military Intelligence officer involved in undercover intelligence operations against Cambodia assigned to the Fifth Special Forces Group (the Green Berets). On June 17, 1967 he was severely wounded in a mortar attack at Dak To Special Forces camp in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam and required fifteen months of hospitalization for treatment after amputation of both his legs below his knees. He was awarded the Silver Star for Gallantry in Action, a Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Air Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge. He retired in 2005 as the Public Affairs Officer of the Veterans Affairs North Texas Health Care System in Dallas.

Allen Clark's ministry to veterans suffering from combat operating stress may be found at his website www.combatfaith.com. In early 2007 his autobiography, *Wounded Soldier, Healing Warrior* was published by Zenith Press. In 1993 he was recognized by the Military Chaplains Association of America as its "Citizen of the Year." In 2010 he was recognized by the National Association of Evangelicals Chaplains Commission as its "Centurion of the Year." Allen and his wife, Linda Frost-Clark attend CHC,

6:00pm = Grill opens (bring what you would like to cook)
6:30pm = Dinner
 (bring what you would like to eat and your favorite beverage; the Kegerator will be open)
7:00pm = Program in Lunt Hall

Back by "popular demand" !



Tables of 8: Lunch/Dinner Club

and

Tables of 8: Quarterly Outings for Families



Sign up for these events will begin on Sunday, June 12th in Lunt Hall.

These will begin in September. More information will follow soon.

**June 2016
ANNIVERSARIES**

Frank and Susan Chavez	June 6
Barry and Fritzie Roop	June 8
John and Linda Prickette	June 8
Bob and Tonya Mullarkey	June 11
Russell and Janet Martin	June 12
Jerry and Gay Schleicher	June 14
Randy and Georgeanne Villard	June 15
Robert and Diane Sutton	June 16
Walt and Kathy Ridlon	June 18
Rob and Lynne Shattuck	June 19
Sam and Betty Woodhouse	June 21
Pete and Mona Perkins	June 22
Bill and Laura Petrey	June 22
James and Monica Dalton	June 25
Chuck and Gail Shaw	June 27



CHC Sharpshooters

For a number of years, once a month, several of our Parish members have maintained an interest in meeting in Garland, TX for a morning of shooting. Facilities are available for Trap Shooting, Rifle, and Pistols. Our sessions begin about 10:00am and last for about 2 hours. Afterward, those attending, have lunch together at a local restaurant. If you have a morning when you would like to join others for an outdoor activity, we would certainly welcome you to join our group. Please contact Chuck Cassell, 972-423-4608 for more details.

Parishioner Profile: Sally Kilishek

Getting to know those who are sitting next to you ...

Sally (pictured here with her husband, George) was born in Livingston, New Jersey.
By the way, Sally says that George is her hero!

Sally went to Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, NY, and her first job was as a
Public Health/Visiting Nurse.

Sally has also worked as a Clinical Research Associate for Ortho Pharmaceutical Company
during the chemical testing phase of birth control pills.

Sally has two sons, and step-daughter and step-son. She has several grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The thing that Sally says she is most proud of is moving 7 times and disassembling
and reassembling her crystal chandelier each time without breaking it!

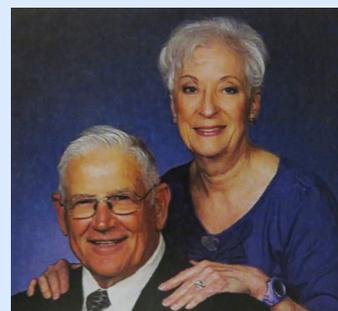
Sally and George have recently sold their house and moved into The Traditions ... so, I guess she doesn't have
to worry any more about breaking the chandelier!

Sally says that no one knows that she once lived in the Republic of Ireland for three years ...
and that she HATES hot weather!

Sally is a very busy lady ... she does beautiful embroidery and sewing; gardens, and plays bridge.
Sally is in charge of the team of ladies who are completing new needlepoint altar kneelers for our clergy.

If she could do anything for only one day, it would be to go horseback riding
through the Rocky Mountains or Appalachia.

Sally and her husband George usually attend the 9:00am service.



**Securing Our Foundation,
Multiplying Our Numbers,
In the Anglican Way**

Capital Reserve Campaign 2016

**The "official" end of the capital campaign,
Securing Our Foundation, is today, June 5th.**

*We want to thank all who have sent in their Promise of Giving cards and donations
and ask those who are yet to participate to prayerfully consider our request
and return your Promise of Giving card as soon as possible.*

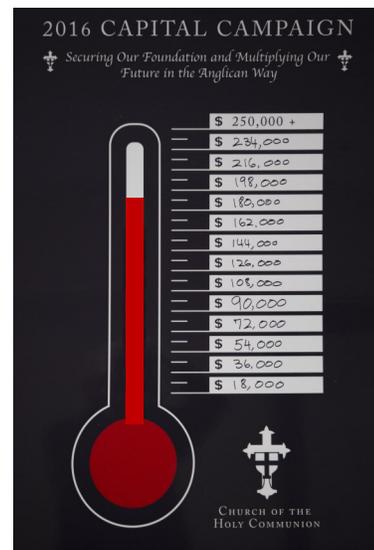
Your contribution helps to secure the Church foundation from which all the ministries of CHC
reach out to spread the Word of God and multiply our numbers.

**The Promise of Giving cards and donations will be dedicated and blessed by Bishop Sutton during
the 9:00am service on Sunday, July 17th.**

The campaign officially ends today; however, pledge cards and donations
will continue to be accepted past that date.

Thank you,
Jack Brady and Walt Ridlon Capital Reserve Campaign Co-Chairs

If you need another Promise of Giving Card, please contact the church office or pick one up in Lunt Hall.





Articles of Religion

Part 30

This is Article 30 taken from The Continuum blog from contributor Archbishop Peter Robinson (UECNA) and Fr. Robert Hart.

Article XXX Of Both Kinds

The Cup of the Lord is not to be denied to the Lay-people: for both the parts of the Lord's Sacrament, by Christ's ordinance and commandment, ought to be ministered to all Christian men alike.

Provided by
Fr. Kasey Gage

Archbishop Peter Robinson

Article 30 is one of the simplest of the Articles of Religion. The Cup had gradually been withdrawn from the laity for pragmatic reasons during the Dark Ages. The usual reasoning being to prevent the "irreverence" arising from long mustaches dangling in the chalice. Whilst this may have been a legitimate concern, it still went against what Jesus instructed His disciples to do, which is to eat and drink in *amnesis* of Him.

The issue of the Cup had been raised a little over a hundred and twenty-five years previously by the Hussites or Bohemian Brethren, who demanded the restoration of the Cup to the laity and practiced it in their own congregations. It was among the concessions the Papacy was prepared to make in order to end the Hussite schism, but it was to be another 500 years before they would grant permission for the laity throughout the Latin Rite to 'drink of that Cup' as our Lord commanded. Even then, the Vatican II Council gives only conditional permission for the laity to receive the Cup.

The other element stresses the priesthood of all believers in that it says that the Cup ought to be administered 'to all Christian men alike.' Anglicanism shares with Lutheranism a very strong sense of both the priesthood of all believers, and also of the need for a ministry of Word and Sacrament set apart by prayer and the laying on of hands. Both are strictly Scriptural.

Fr. Robert Hart

In English speaking countries the Roman Catholic Church uses modern language translations of the Mass. They come to the words of the Lord about the cup, "Drink this all of you." The use of the vernacular instead of Latin may be one of the reasons that they began offering the chalice to laity.

But, in some places they still refuse the chalice to laity, as if ignoring the very words of Jesus. The doctrine of *concomitance* is the rationale. That Roman Catholic doctrine teaches that the whole Christ is present under each separate Eucharistic *species*. Therefore, they teach, the Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity of Christ are present fully in each of the consecrated elements. Many Anglicans have accepted this same doctrine, but they apply it in practice only to the reserve sacrament that they carry out of the church to those who are sick or otherwise unable to come.

It is not my purpose here to argue either for or against concomitance. I will say only that it is not based on any revelation taught in Scripture, so I cannot simply affirm it as dogma. The issue here is one of the Church obeying her Lord. Reading the words of Jesus as translated into plain English, and then refusing the chalice to the laity, is a clear example of why it is difficult, indeed, to ascribe much good to Newman's Theory of Doctrinal Development. Based on a scholastic bit of reasoning, developed by human reason to the status of revealed dogma, the word of the Lord is set aside. I am not disputing the doctrine, but merely pointing out that it is used as a rationale for open disobedience to the very words of Christ, something no one has the authority to do.

In our Prayer Book Holy Communion we use older English: "Drink ye all of this." The problem with that is the way it sounds to modern ears. As a child I thought it meant to drink it all, and waste none of it. I did not understand that "ye all" meant "all of you" - like the quaint Southern expression, "y'all." When I celebrate I try to make the actual meaning come across to modern ears, even Northern ears, which requires seeing two commas where they really were not placed. Thus, when I am at the altar it comes out, "Drink, ye all, of this." I have had people comment that they finally *got it*.

Aside from simply obeying the Lord, some have speculated that each element, once consecrated, imparts a specific grace. This idea was at least mentioned by E.J. Bicknell in his excellent book about the Thirty-Nine Articles. Our Prayer of Humble Access contains words that can reflect an old idea that the Body of Christ cleanses our sinful bodies, and His blood washes clean our souls, as separate actions. The actual words in the Prayer are fine when interpreted along different lines, such as remembering that by the Risen Body of Christ, our own bodies will rise free from the uncleanness of death, etc. Nonetheless, the idea of separate operations of grace is purely speculative at best. It cannot be proved by Scripture, and has not been taught by most of the Church.

Personally, I prefer the idea of concomitance over that idea, or rather, I prefer something to the effect that the communicant receives the fullness of God's grace through faith while receiving the sacrament. I have had a young man kneel at my altar rail, willing only to drink from the chalice, but not to eat. For medical reasons, he must not consume wheat. I cannot imagine God withholding any grace from him on that basis. In addition, it is clear that a preoccupation with trying to understand how God through the sacrament imparts grace (which is not understandable with the mere human mind) distracts us, all too often, from remembering the Lord's sacrifice as we partake of His covenant supper together as the Church.

In the final analysis, however, to withhold the chalice from the laity, when present at the actual celebration of the Eucharist, is simple disobedience to Christ Himself. It flatly contradicts His clear instruction. And, as I said, that is something no one has the authority to do.

All Saints Ministry: What is All Saints Ministry?

Every member of our congregation is a member of All Saints Ministry.

We are divided up into small groups based on where we live. Each group has Co-Captains who send out e-mails or make phone calls to the members of the Saint group.

The Captains are charged with getting to know the members of their group.

What is the purpose of All Saints Ministry?

This is a way to develop friendships with one another by working together on service projects within the parish. In this way, church members can accomplish together a working relationship with each other, develop a sharing and caring community and grow into an effective and active ministry.

How is this accomplished?

We reach out and welcome new members, offer a helping hand in times of need, participate in church projects and act as host/hostess for coffee hour.

Why do we need hosts for coffee hour?

Hosting coffee hour is a great way to meet others in this parish. One of the host duties is to speak to those you do not know. Each Saint's group is asked to host coffee hour 3 times a year. Those who have participated have enjoyed serving and making sure no one has come to coffee hour only to be ignored.

What else does this ministry do?

We participate in various church activities, such as the annual Spring Clean-up, and "Meet and Greet" gatherings which are held twice a year. In addition, we might be asked to bring an appetizer for a reception, or prepare a meal for a parishioner who is in need.

How do I know what Saints group I am in?

The name tags have a colored dot or dots on them which indicate the Saints group. When parishioners wear their name tags, it is easy to spot someone who is in your group.

What do you know about the different Saints that represent our ASM groups ?

Here is some information (submitted by Rudy Schenken) about St. Swithun ...

St. Swithun (c. 802-862) is the name given to one of the groups of CHC's All Saints Ministry.

These words introduce you to this 9th century Church of England Saint who became Bishop of Winchester Cathedral.

It is the first of a series of articles on the saints named in our All Saints Ministry.

Perhaps of interest to us in North Texas, these days, St Swithun is best known today for a British weather lore proverb which says that if it rains on Saint Swithun's day, July 15th; it will rain for 40 days:

*St Swithun's day if thou dost rain
For forty days it will remain
St Swithun's day if thou be fair
For forty days 'twill rain nau mare*

A Buckinghamshire variation has:

*If on St Swithun's day it really pours
You're better off to stay indoors.*

Perhaps our calendars are out of sync with those in England.

St. Swithun is regarded as one of the saints to whom one should pray in the event of drought, for he will stand by your side in those tough times.

Across England, many parish churches and schools are named after this venerated Saint.

He remains patron saint of Winchester Cathedral, and his historical importance as bishop is overshadowed by his reputation for posthumous miracle-working.

VACATION CHURCH CAMP "The Righteous Shall Live By Faith"

JUNE 13-17, 2016 9:00am-2:30pm

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE: *Drama, Songs, Worship, Baseball, Kickball, Playground, Snacks, Crafts, Competitions, Story Time, Scavenger and Treasure Hunts, Nature Walk, Water Day/Shaving Cream Day ...*

Registration Fees: Church Members \$50 Non Members \$75

Checks made payable to CHC and noted VCC Registration fee includes: T-shirt, crafts, snacks, beverages
Pick up a registration form in Lunt Hall or the Church Office ... or register online at www.holycommuniondallas.org

Around CHC ...

Bishop's Wife's Tea

featuring guest speakers who told of the importance of Christ in their lives and shared how they came to be Christians.
Cynthia Pigeon...Christian Speaker/Priest's wife from Ft. Worth
Dr. Samira Izadi Page...Gateway of Grace Ministry
Kerrie Smith...Parishioner
Diane Smith...Parishioner



"COOKING WITH WINE"

Hans Schnitzler presented a very entertaining multi-course cooking demonstration of specialty foods and wines for the PrimeTimers.



Mother's Day Flowers





BIGFISH Dinner Auction

was a BIG success ... we raised approximately \$6000 !



Anybody recognize these two little “banditos” ??
... oops, I mean “beautiful little girls.”

**Ziona Reimer and Victoria Gage
are ready for Cinco de Mayo !**



THANK YOU to everyone who came out
and supported us !

It was a great night ... delicious food and
drinks ... dancing ... and FUN !

*Special thanks to our terrific Auctioneer,
Mike Devaney !*



“Parish Day” at Habitat for Humanity

Saturdays at 8:00am

Remaining building dates are: June 11th

Address: 1836 Bayside Street, Dallas, 75212





Holy Communion Christian Academy

Pre-K and Kindergarten has a place for your child grandchild, or friend's child.

Holy Communion Christian Academy is Now Enrolling for the 2016-2017 school year!

Parishioners of CHC and their immediate family are not only considered priority enrollments, they also get 1/2 off of the application fee and 25% off the tuition! Please contact Monica Dalton at director@hccadallas.org or [972-248-7610](tel:972-248-7610).

We offer **Extended Hours** and **Academic Year or Year Round Terms**

Hours: 7:30am-6:00pm **Days:** Monday-Friday **Term:** Academic Year or Year Round
Ages: 6 weeks through Kindergarten

For more information, please contact Director, Monica Dalton, 972-248-7610 or go to the school website: www.hccadallas.org.



End of Year picnic.



Train rides !!!



Shopping in The Silver Chalice for Mother's Day

Holy Communion Christian Academy 2016 SUMMER CAMPS ... Now enrolling ...

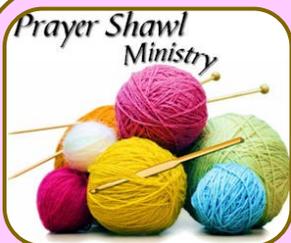
Summer Session 1

- Week 2: June 6-June 10 Disney Camp
- Week 3: June 13-June 17 Vacation Church Camp
- Week 4: June 20-June 24 Rainforest Adventure
- Week 5: June 27-July 1 Top Chef
- Summer Break Week (no camp during break) July 4th—8th

Summer Session 2

- Week 1: July 11-July 15 Superheroes
- Week 2: July 18-July 22 A Bug's Life
- Week 3: July 25-July 29 I Love the 80s!
- Week 4: August 1-August 5 Fun and Fitness
- Week 5: August 8-August 12 HCCA Got Talent

Full Time Camps: 7:30am-6:00pm
\$260/per camp
Part Time Camps: 9:00am-2:00pm
\$210/per camp
Camp by the day: Full time: \$60/per day
Part time: \$50/per day
*Please contact the school office
for more information: 972-248-7610*



The **Prayer Shawl Ministry** meets on the 4th Saturday of each month at 10:00am in the Conference Room Annex in the Edman Building.

If you like to knit or crochet, please join us as we make Prayer Shawls, baptismal blankets, and other items to give to our parishioners.

We welcome new members!

For more information, please contact Mona Perkins.

Our shawls are lovingly created and prayed over – blessed for the purpose of giving peace, comfort, and the sense of the Love of our Lord to those who are ill, or grieving, etc.

They can also be given for celebratory reasons such as a marriage, birth of a baby, etc.

If you know someone who would appreciate one of our Prayer Shawls, please contact us.



St. James Brotherhood sponsors "Parish Night" at the Frisco Rough Riders

Beautiful weather ... great food ... and a lots of FUN !!!



BIGFISH

Believers in God, Faithful in Serving Him.



Summer Sunday school Program June 12th –August 14th

Can we prove the existence of God, or are we left to grapple in the dark and take blind leaps of faith about what we believe? Everyone asks these questions, and maybe you think you have the answers. But can you defend your beliefs when peers and professors are challenging your worldview?

This summer BIGFISH will watch a 10 week series of videos during our Sunday school hour (10:15-11am) that will help us to tackle these challenges. In *TrueU: Does God Exist?*, Dr. Stephen Meyer plays a sort of "philosophical survival" game pitting four worldviews against one another in the quest to decide which one gives the best answers. Dr. Meyer helps you examine the evidence and provides the tools needed to defend your faith and make it your own.

Vacation Church Camp – "The Righteous Shall Live by Faith" – June 13-17

It's time to get these dates on your calendar and register for Vacation Church Camp 2016. The theme will be "The Righteous Shall Live by Faith" and it will be based on life of Abraham. We offer early bird discounts to those who register early, so pick up a form in Lunt Hall on Sunday or register online by going to holychommuniondallas.org and selecting the summer camp menu.

Anglican Way Institute Summer Conference July 6-10

Our high school and college students are invited to attend the upcoming Anglican Way Conference July 6-10, 2016. The theme of this year's conference is "The Church and the State," featuring world-renown keynote speaker Bishop Michael Nazir-Ali. He is the perfect person to address this most important issue because he was a Bishop in Pakistan (a country hostile to the Gospel); the first non-white diocesan Bishop in the Church of England (a state church); and he has taught extensively in the United States.

AWI will include other workshops presented by guest clergy, several meals, a concert, an English Country Dance, and great fellowship with fellow Anglicans in your age range. To register, go to: holychommuniondallas.org and select the Anglican Way dropdown menu.

Annual BIGFISH Summer Retreat at Camp Crucis August 19-21

All BIGFISH (6th-12th) are invited to go on our annual retreat to Camp Crucis on August 19th-21st.

To ensure that everyone can attend, BIGFISH is sponsoring this event out of our own funds = FREE to everyone !

The retreat will include a weekend of worship, softball, basketball, bible study, food, movies, games, bonfires, swimming, and more.

BIGFISH will stay in luxurious Mason Lodge which can accommodate up to 39 campers.

We will have male and female adult supervision throughout the weekend in a safe, Christian environment.

This is the perfect opportunity for our youth to supercharge their souls before beginning another year of school.

We are hoping all BIGFISH youth will attend and bring their friends. Forms are located in Lunt Hall or contact Fr. Kasey.

2016 Summer Sunday School Programs ... for all ages.

June 12, 2016- August 14, 2016 10:15AM – 11:00AM

Summer Catechesis of the Good Shepherd (4yrs – 5th grade in Miller Hall)

RULES: There will be **NO** food, drinks, or cell phones on! **ATTENDANCE:** Will be taken, names and ages.

The Catechesis of the Good Shepherd is an approach to the religious formation of children.

We will try to have our classes reach all of the children from ages 4yrs through 5th grade—11 yrs of age.

This program is a Montessori program started by Sofia Cavalletti in Rome, Italy in 1954. The Catechesis of the Good Shepherd was formed in 1984 in North America. It was formed to involve adults and children in a common religious experience in which the religious values of childhood are predominate. It tries to show that God and the child are in relationship.

We will try to lay the foundation so as the children enter and attend the services in the big church, they will not be overwhelmed. Hopefully, they will feel familiar with and somewhat understand a little more what is taking place at the services.

Does God Exist? (BIGFISH 6TH -12TH in Conference Annex of Edman Building)

Can we prove the existence of God, or are we left to grapple in the dark and take blind leaps of faith about what we believe?

Everyone asks these questions, and maybe you think you have the answers.

But can you defend your beliefs when peers and professors are challenging your worldview?

This summer BIGFISH will watch a 10 week series of videos during our Sunday school hour (10:15-11am) that will help us to tackle these challenges. In *TrueU: Does God Exist?* Dr. Stephen Meyer plays a sort of "philosophical survival" game pitting four worldviews against one another in the quest to decide which one gives the best answers. Dr. Meyer helps you examine the evidence and provides the tools needed to defend your faith and make it your own.

Catechism/Embrace the Journey (Adults in Lunt Hall)

Week 1 – Canon Charlie will talk about Questions 142-148 in the ACNA catechism regarding The Resurrection of the Body and The Life Everlasting

Week 2 – Canon Charlie continues Questions 142-148 in the ACNA catechism

Embrace the Journey includes video presentations by Anglicans for Life President Georgette Forney and experts in this area, as well as interviews with various bishops and parish priests to capture some of the real-life needs that require practical pastoral care.

Week 3 - We will have guest speaker Georgette Forney, President of Anglicans for Life. Look at what the Bible teaches us about mortal life and eternal life

Week 4 & 5 - Examine different ways used to hasten death

Week 6 - Discuss Hospice and Comfort Care

Week 7 - Discuss need of health care proxies when someone is incapacitated

Week 8 - Review practical steps to prepare for aging and dying

Week 9 - Consider ways to prepare and plan for the death of a loved one

Week 10 - The role of the church in helping people Embrace the Journey - suffering, death, and heaven.



Cranmer Theological House *Summer Courses: 2016*

Scripture and Hermeneutics (BS 502) *Lecturer: The Rev. Canon Charles Camlin*

Class Dates: June 10 - 12

Course Description: Introduction to the doctrine of Holy Scripture as the inspired, infallible Word of God with special attention to the general rules and principles of interpretation. The history of interpretation is also considered.

Church and Sacraments (DT 701) *Lecturer: The Most Rev. Royal Grote*

Class Dates: August 12 - 14

Course Description: An examination of the biblical language, imagery, and theology of the Church (i.e., Ecclesiology) laying the foundation for a consideration of what has been described as the great "notes" or marks of the Church: One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic. The course also examines the two dominical sacraments of the Church, with primary emphasis on their meaning, number, and recipients, as well as the history and use of the so-called "lesser sacraments" in the Anglican tradition.

TUITION: For Credit: \$550 per class. For Audit: \$250 per class.

For more information about the classes, please contact: Canon Charlie Camlin frcharlie@holychurchdallas.org