

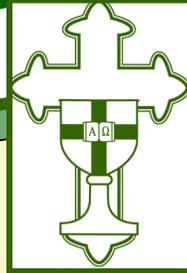
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Get ready for Fall Activities at CHC!

Fun and Fellowship!

- * Bible Study / Sunday School Classes
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RECTOR'S PAGE



Several years ago, two students graduated from the Chicago-Kent College of Law. The highest-ranking student in the class was a blind man named Overton and, when he received his honor, he insisted that half the credit should go

to his friend, Kasprzyzak. They had met one another in school when the armless Mr. Kasprzyzak had guided the blind Mr. Overton down a flight of stairs. This acquaintance ripened into friendship and a beautiful example of interdependence. The blind man carried the books, which the armless man read aloud in their common study, and thus the individual deficiency of each was compensated for by the other. After their graduation, they planned to practice law together.

I've often used this little story to remind myself, and others, of the way the Church works. God needs all of us, laity as well as clergy. Both work together complementing and making up for each others' deficiencies. The church needs everyone, especially the laity, for her to work effectively. When I teach liturgy at the seminary I always begin with the meaning of the word liturgy. It comes from a Greek compound word meaning, "work of the people." Liturgy is the most effective way of involving all the people of God in worship. The clergy are really there to represent Christ leading and involving the people.

The Divine Liturgy sets the tone for the way everything else in the Church is supposed to operate. Believe it or not, it's to be the work of all the people of God complementing each other by giving their time and talents to the Lord.

At Church of the Holy Communion like so many other parishes, we have a beautiful, full and well-orchestrated way of involving everyone. It's our committee system. In just a week we'll kick off our fall with what we call *Homecoming Sunday*. We will worship together as one congregation in one worship service (10am). We'll eat a potluck, brunch together, and even more importantly, we'll be introduced to, and hear from, all of our committees.

Serving in the Lord's Church is a way to give of your time and talent, those two other gifts besides treasure that God wants us to offer to Him and His people. Believe it or not the Lord Jesus had much to say about giving of our talents. In fact the English word, "talent," comes directly to us from a story Jesus told. It's called the *Parable of the Talents*. It goes like the following:

Jesus said, "The kingdom of heaven is like a man going on a journey, who called his servants and entrusted his property to them. To one he gave five talents of money, to another two talents, and to another one talent, each according to his ability. Then he went on his journey. The man who had received the five talents went at once and put his talents to work and gained five more. So also, the one with the two talents gained two more. But the man who had received the one talent went off, dug a hole in the ground and hid his master's talents.

"After a long time the master of those servants returned and settled accounts with them. The man who had received the five talents brought the other five. 'Master,' he said, 'you entrusted me with five talents. See, I have gained five more.' 'His master replied, 'Well done, good and faithful servant! You have been faithful with a few things; I will put you in charge of many things. Come and share your master's happiness!'

"The man with the two talents also came. 'Master,' he said, 'you entrusted me with two talents; see, I have gained two more.' 'His master replied, 'Well done, good and faithful servant! You have been faithful with a few things; I will put you in charge of many things. Come and

share your master's happiness!'

"Then the man who had received the one talent came. 'Master,' he said, 'I knew that you are a hard man, harvesting where you have not sown and gathering where you have not scattered seed. So I was afraid and went out and hid your talent in the ground. See, here is what belongs to you.' "His master replied, 'You wicked, lazy servant! So you knew that I harvest where I have not sown and gather where I have not scattered seed?

"Take the talent from him and give it to the one who has the ten talents. For everyone who has will be given more, and he will have an abundance. . . . (NIV, Matthew 25:14-30)

I know we often think of the "talents" in this story as money and our possessions. No doubt the talents include our treasure. But let's not forget the talents also consist, and maybe primarily so, of our time and talents.

I love a wonderful quote by S. D. Gordon about using what God has given you. He says, "We have nothing to do with how much ability we've got, or how little, but with what we do with what we have. The man with great talent is apt to be puffed up, and the man with little (talent) to belittle the little. Poor fools! God gives it, much or little. Our part is to be faithful, doing the level best with every bit and scrap. And we will be if Jesus' spirit controls."

At CHC there's plenty of opportunity to give of your talents. One of the great ways is by serving on a committee, or maybe even two or three of them. In my opinion this is one of the aspects of our life together that makes CHC such a special place. It's the wonderful people, and their service to God and to each other. So consider what that little "bit or scrap" is that God has given you by way of time and talent, and get involved on one of our committees. I'll assure you that you'll be blessed in ways you can't imagine. That's why Jesus says, "It's more blessed to give than to receive."

Amen.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ray R. Sutton".

To find opportunities to use your *TIME* and *TALENTS*

around CHC, be sure to attend:

**Homecoming Sunday /
Education Sunday**

September 13th One Service: 10:00am

**After the service, come over to Lunt Hall
to join us for a "Finger Food" BRUNCH ...**

**Various committee heads and group leaders
will tell us all about the many
Groups ... Committees ... Activities
that are being offered at our church.**

**This is the perfect time to sign up for any
groups/activities you may be interested in joining.**



**Please bring a "pot-luck"
FINGER FOOD to share.**

We will provide Mimosas, coffee and tea.

**FREE VALET PARKING for those who
cannot walk long distances.**

Anglican Leaders Received in Moscow

Last week, Archbishop Foley Beach, at the invitation of Patriarch Kirill of Russia, led a delegation from the Anglican Church in North America to Moscow for formal ecumenical meetings with the Russian Orthodox Church.

The delegation made a pilgrimage to the monastery of the Holy Trinity and St. Sergius on Monday, August 24th before beginning meetings with Metropolitan Hilarion, chairman of the

Department for External Church Relations on Tuesday, August 25th.

Later in the day, the conversations continued when the delegation was officially received by Patriarch Kirill at his residence.

Patriarch Kirill gave thanks for the Anglican Church in North America's courageous witness in the midst of the dual challenges of an increasingly secular western culture, and an environment of religious compromise:

"Your church went through a very difficult period of its history, and the faithful took courage and had the ability to respond to a great temptation.

There are two models of the behavior of the Church and of Christians.

One involves obedience to the secular power and the powerful forces that have an impact on social development.

The other model involves the ability to speak the truth and to remain faithful to the Christian message."



The delegation from the Anglican Church in North America was headed by Archbishop Foley Beach, Bishop Ray Sutton (Dean of Ecumenical Affairs), Bishop Kevin Allen (Chair of the North American Anglican – Orthodox dialogue), Bishop Keith Ackerman, Dr. Moheb Ghali, and The Rev. Canon Andrew Gross.



We need your jeans !



The **Daughters of the Holy Cross** are participating in an international project to help make "Shoes for Children in Africa" ...

You can help us by donating jeans ----- color, size, and style does not matter. We need the denim fabric because it is sturdy. Our group will be cutting a specific size, and then we will ship them to a finisher to complete the shoes.

We need a lot of jeans by October 1st.

So, please bring your jeans (women's, men's, children's ... any kind and color will do) and leave them in the bin in Lunt Hall ... or put them in a box that will be located outside of Deaconess Mary Jane's office.



Please look in your closets ---- ask friends, social organizations, neighbors, your offices ...



Richardson Area Interfaith Habitat
Build Dates for our Habitat House:
September 19, 26; October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31;
November 7, 14
LOCATION: 4515 Cherbourg St. , Dallas, TX.

**Make plans to come out and help us build ! You will be glad you did !
It's a very rewarding experience !**



Holy Communion Christian Academy Pre-K, Kindergarten, Infants

Our school is proud to be accredited by the highly respected NAEYC

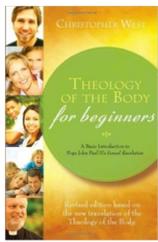
Holy Communion Christian Academy is Enrolling for the 2015-2016 school year ... Parishioners of CHC and their immediate family get 1/2 off of the application fee and 25% off the tuition! Please contact Monica Dalton at director@hccadallas.org or [972-248-7610](tel:972-248-7610) .

Join us for our FUNDRAISER this year:

October 10th
More details will come soon ...



FOOD and ENTERTAINMENT
Special activities for Adults and Kids.



Canon's Corner

Canon Charles Camlin

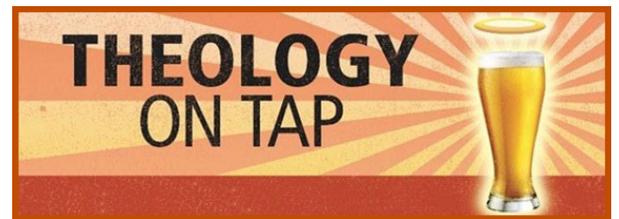
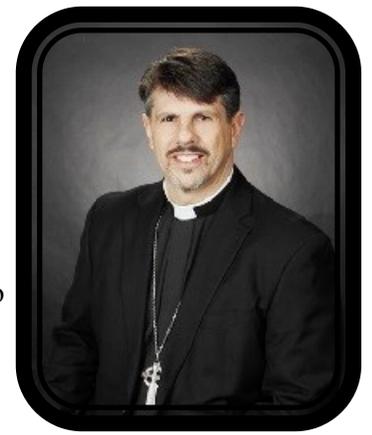
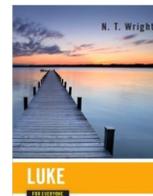
During the course of this year, I intend to share some book recommendations for your consideration. The first book that I commend to you is one that will be used by several of the Bible studies at CHC this

year. *Luke For Everyone* was written by Bishop N. T. Wright, an Anglican bishop who is one of the foremost New Testament scholars of our time. Bishop Wright is one of those rare scholars who is able to write both for the academic community and also for the average layperson. The style is very similar to The Daily Bible Study Series by William Barclay, which some of you may remember from the mid-20th century.

Bishop Wright typically begins with a story or illustration and then moves on to develop the central idea of the text that is being addressed (typically 10-15 verses). Each section covers 4-5 pages so the work is also very useful as a devotional (and it is worth noting that he has written 18 volumes covering the entire NT). His work is not overly technical and yet is not simplistic either (he even provides a nice glossary in the back of each volume for less familiar terms). This makes his work appropriate for a wide audience.

The other work that I would commend to you is *Theology of the Body for Beginners* by Christopher West. We are going to be covering this subject in the Young Adult Sunday School Class (formerly Movers and Shakers). This work is a digestion of Pope John Paul II's remarkable series of addresses entitled "Theology of the Body." This work by John Paul II is something of a modern classic. He began the addresses in the 1970's and was somewhat prophetic in foreseeing our current confusion in Western culture over human personhood and sexuality. John Paul II's work can be rather daunting at 600+ pages, but Dr. West is an expert on his writings and has been able to digest it down to less than 200 pages.

I heartily commend both of these books to you. Copies will be available soon in The Silver Chalice in Lunt Hall. **And remember that the proceeds from these sales go to our scholarship fund at CHC for Cranmer Theological House students.**



Next Meeting: Tuesday, October 6th
6:30pm = grill opens 7:00pm = program begins

October 6th: "Questioning Evangelism"
(The use of questions as an apologetic tool)
Guido Verbeck

November 3rd: "Historical Evidence of the Exodus"
Daryl Smith

December 1st: "Historical Evidence of the Exodus"
Guido Verbeck

Men ... make plans to join us for fellowship and enlightening discussions.

Invite your friends !



Provided by
Fr. Kasey Gage

Articles of Religion

Articles 23 and 24

Article XXIII.

Of Ministering in the Congregation

It is not lawful for any man to take upon him the office of public preaching, or ministering the Sacraments in the Congregation before he be lawfully called, and sent to execute the same. And those we ought to judge lawfully called and sent, which be chosen by men who have public authority given unto them in the Congregation, to call and send Ministers into the Lord's vineyard.

Fr. Laurence Wells (Contributer to The Continuum blog)

At first glance, Article 23 sounds extremely Protestant, as that term is commonly understood nowadays. It does not speak of priesthood but of an "office of public preaching." It does not mention bishops, but merely "men to have public authority given unto them," without specifying exactly how this "public authority" comes to them. We hear nothing here of the threefold ministry, nor of any sacerdotal power to confect sacraments (although the term "*potestas*" is used in another context), nor of any "character *indelibilis*." But at the same time there is nothing here that could be labeled as Erastian (the doctrine baffling to Americans, which the mother Church of Anglicanism has been accused of, that the Church is a department of state and subject to the control of the secular state).

This article reminds us that the Elizabethan Doctors were battling on two fronts. So far, the Articles are mostly concerned with the various debates between the Reformation and the Church of Rome. But here the issue was not with Rome but with the radical sectarians at the fringe of the Reformation.

When a man undertakes to lead public worship, to expound the Scriptures and preach the Gospel, and to administer the Sacraments, what is the source of his license for such highly presumptuous acts? Where there is a prevailing belief in a "priesthood of all believers" the explanation is simple. The assembly of believers has elected someone to preside and has deputized him or her to take charge at both pulpit and table. While Lutheranism tended somewhat in that direction, for the record we must say this was never a classical Calvinist, Reformed or Presbyterian concept of doing things "decently and in order."

This article was directed at a number of enthusiastic sects, in which a person of either sex who felt called to preach was free to collect an audience and develop a band of followers. The opportunities for abuse are still obvious, but in a time when many parishes had absentee clergy and duly ordained clergymen were in short supply the self-anointed exhorters could have a field-day. The "Protestant" tone of the article, therefore, is due to the fact that it addressed a Reformation problem. As the mediaeval Church-order had broken down (which had occurred long before Henry the VIII cast his eyes on Anne Boleyn), it had become necessary to assert the importance of order. We can hear a faint echo here of the struggles between the mendicant friars and the diocesan clergy a couple of centuries before this Article was written.

Beyond this polemic against the Enthusiastic Sects, a couple of points deserve to be mentioned. The concept of legitimate authority here is derived neither from the king nor from the assembly. What is clearly assumed is the principle of continuity and succession within a Divinely instituted ministry. The reference to "the Lord's vineyard" is no mere rhetorical flourish." The doctrine of Apostolic Succession is clearly in the background. The "men who have public authority given unto them" are not identified, but when the logic of it is pressed, we are quickly back to Jesus calling and commissioning the Twelve.

Secondly, the importance of “public preaching” is prominent in this Article. This Reformation concern was well grounded in the great tradition of the true Catholic Church. The mediaeval religious orders specialized in homiletics, as St Dominic recognized that the way to convert heretics was to preach the Gospel to them. In an earlier period, the Church Fathers were highly competent preachers. One should take note of how much of the voluminous Patristic literature consists of their sermons. Where preaching is neglected, heresy thrives, souls starve and Christ is dishonored.

Article XXIV.

Of Speaking in the Congregation in such a Tongue as the People understandeth.

It is a thing plainly repugnant to the Word of God, and the custom of the Primitive Church, to have public Prayer in the Church, or to minister the Sacraments, in a tongue not understood of the people.

Fr. Robert Hart (Contributor to The Continuum blog)

Article XXIV borrows a Biblical principle from an ancient historical context, one with a different emphasis, and a different problem. The Church in Corinth was so enamored with spiritual gifts, almost to the point of Enthusiasm, that they practiced public speaking in unknown tongues that did not serve to edify the people (I Corinthians 14). So too, Latin in the ears of people who could not understand it, might well have edified the priests because of their education; but, the people were left out of the very act of prayer and worship. And they did not hear the word of God, as liturgy ceased to be the people’s sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving, and became exclusively the property of priest craft.

The problem was, therefore, very similar to what had long ago been addressed by Saint Paul: “For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle? So likewise ye, except ye utter by the tongue words easy to be understood, how shall it be known what is spoken? for ye shall speak into the air... Else when thou shalt bless with the spirit, how shall he that occupieth the room of the unlearned say Amen at thy giving of thanks, seeing he understandeth not what thou sayest? For thou verily givest thanks well, but the other is not edified (I Corinthians 14:8,9, 16,17).”

“So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God (Romans 10:17).” The people’s faith must be built up and fanned into flame. Neither uninterrupted tongues, Latin not understood, nor silence, includes the people in worship and prayer, nor permits them to hear the word of God and believe.

Choir Workshop



The Choir Workshop attracted several new members for our choir.

If you are interested joining the CHC Choir, please contact Choir Director, Carol Mulvey.

We welcome new voices ! The Choir will sing on Homecoming Sunday.

Our Medical Missionary family in Kenya ...

Dr. Jon and Amanda Fielder ... and their children

Many of our parishioners do not know the specifics of Dr. Jon Fielder's medical missionary work ... so, here is an excerpt from an interview done with him by Kathryn Jean Lopez and posted online as part of National Review.



Q: What is it that got you to move to Kenya with your family? What does that look like?

A: I first moved as a single person to Kenya in 2002. This decision came from a religious calling. I had worked for Mother Teresa's homes during a year off from medical school. And I was greatly inspired to serve as a doctor in East Africa by a medical school mentor who had been a Baptist missionary in Uganda. My wife and I were engaged the day before I flew to Kenya. We later married, she joined me, and our first child was born in Kenya at Kijabe Mission Hospital. We served with a Protestant organization called Africa Inland Mission, which started the hospital almost 100 years ago.

After four years of pretty intense work, we spent two years back in the US, where our second child was born. We then followed God's leading to return to Africa in 2009, this time to Malawi, to work at a young HIV clinic. We spent 5 ½ years there, helping to start an inpatient ward, a TB clinic, and a community outreach program. Our daughter was born at a small mission clinic there in 2011. Our two boys attended a mission school.

During this period, I was both a full-time doctor and director of the African Mission Healthcare Foundation. These dual roles were too much. So in the middle of 2014, we moved back to Kenya, which is a more central location to many of the projects we support. We live in a rural area on the outskirts of the capital of Nairobi, which is a rapidly developing African city with a lot more infrastructure than Malawi — and probably a century ahead of a country like South Sudan.

Q: What's the primary and any secondary focus of the African Mission Healthcare Foundation?

A: We support mission hospitals, and we focus on strengthening health systems. The primary focus of AMHF is to listen to on-the-ground health workers tell us about their needs so that we can in turn serve as advocates and hopefully identify resources and funding. We broadly support three areas: training; infrastructure; and clinical operations (meaning salaries, medicines, etc.). A secondary focus is to provide logistical, procurement, and personnel support to institutions which may lack administrative capacity. For example, we may source, purchase, and ship medicines on behalf of a partner, or we may identify and hire Kenyan health personnel to work at a partner clinic in South Sudan.

Q: Who are you all and what do you do best?

A: We are a small team. I am the first full-time employee. (We follow the mission model, which means I raise my own support from friends and churches rather than receiving my salary out of administrative fees, which we do not charge.) A Kenyan colleague and good friend is based in the U.S. and works for us half-time; he also raises his own support. A generous church in Ohio donates administrative and accounting services. And a small team of Kenyan colleagues in Nairobi provides additional logistical assistance for projects in Kenya, South Sudan, Tanzania, and Ethiopia. Our team is comprised of people who know what it is like to sit in a clinic without medicines, without equipment, without time. One of our partner hospitals in western Uganda said they like AMHF because we listen to mission hospitals and don't show up in big fancy vehicles. We hope that a combination of on-the-ground experience and a missionary model results in faithful and effective service to our partners. That particular hospital had survived civil war, poverty, the AIDS crisis, and an earthquake... but a few years ago it was really struggling to stay open. There was no reliable power, no basic lab equipment, no x-ray machine, the housing was falling down. My colleague visited and went through a needs assessment with the leadership. First we procured an x-ray machine as part of a cost-saving combined purchase for three hospitals in three countries. Then we installed the generator and a basic chemistry machine. And just this year we helped renovate the staff housing. Within the first year of our involvement, the hospital had retired half of its debt. Now it could do x-rays (for which some people can pay). The back-up power supply meant elective surgeries could be safely scheduled, for which people will also pay. Surgical revenue has continued to increase, helping the hospital achieve sustainability and its broader social mission of helping not just those with money but the poor as well. The hospital director, an obstetrician-gynecologist, is a member of an indigenous African order of nuns, the Banyatereza Sisters. We were made aware that this order operates a series of hospitals and clinics in Uganda and Burundi, but it was having a very hard time retaining lay health staff. So the order wanted to train its own religious sisters as health-care providers. Having seen good hospitals led by nuns, and having struggled to retain staff ourselves in rural Kenya, we saw this idea as a great opportunity to provide sustainable and compassionate health staffing in rural areas. Thus far we have sponsored 14 sisters as nurses, physician assistants, and one doctor. The order would like to train many more.

Dr. Jon Fielder believes that the following thought explains what he does in his ministry:

Dr. Fielder says, "Lastly, Reinhold Niebuhr's observation has always struck me as apt when thinking about this work: *Nothing worth doing is completed in our lifetime; therefore, we are saved by hope. Nothing true or beautiful or good makes complete sense in any immediate context of history; therefore, we are saved by faith. Nothing we do, however virtuous, can be accomplished alone; therefore, we are saved by love. No virtuous act is quite as virtuous from the standpoint of our friend or foe as from our own; therefore, we are saved by the final form of love, which is forgiveness.*"

Read more at: <http://www.nationalreview.com>



Sunday Oct. 4, 2015
2:00-3:30 p.m.

Join the 28th NATIONAL LIFE CHAIN!

- ❖ Stand with thousands of pro-lifers throughout the USA! You'll be a light in a darkened world as you help put an end to abortion through prayer!
- ❖ Bring your whole family! Rain or shine!
- ❖ Water, lawn chairs, umbrellas and strollers are welcome!
- ❖ Signs provided at each location proclaim "Abortion Kills Children," "Adoption the Loving Option," "Jesus Forgives & Heals," "Lord, Forgive Us and Our Nation," "Abortion Hurts Women," "El Aborto Mata Ninos," "Life – the first Inalienable Right," "Pray to End Abortion" and "Pregnant? Need Help? 1-800-712-HELP"

There are many locations throughout the Dallas area to join the Life Chain, but our church traditionally supports the group at the Preston Road location.

For more information, our Life Chain contact person is Susan Sutton.

**Dallas / Far North, Preston Rd at Frankford Rd,
2:00 to 3:30 p.m. - [Susan Sutton](#) 214-680-5509**

CHC ANNUAL MARK MATHIEU MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT—SUNDAY, October 25th



Sponsored by St. James Brotherhood

\$95 per golfer ... Covers greens, cart, dinner and a donation to
St. James Brotherhood for Outreach Ministry

PECAN HOLLOW GOLF COURSE, PLANO 12:30pm Tee Time

After the tournament, there will be a golf party at the home of James and Monica Dalton in Richardson.

Details about when to sign up will be coming soon !



Family Night at the Dallas Arboretum:

Cool Thursdays

Concert Series: October 1st



With the success of last year's evening at the Arboretum, St. James Brotherhood will host its second annual "Cool Thursdays Concert" !

This event is open to the entire parish, so bring family and friends along for an evening of fellowship with food & beverage of choice, amazing music and a breathtaking view of White Rock Lake. Join SJB and co-hosts PrimeTimers for the music of ***Make Me Smile***, an authentic tribute to vintage **Chicago**, performing the legendary band's greatest hits from primarily their pre-1980 repertoire!

*** **Gates open at 6pm, music is from 7-9pm (on-site free parking).**

*** Attendees are encouraged to bring picnic baskets, ice chests and coolers with their favorite snacks and drinks (fyi, alcoholic beverages are permissible on the premises), or guests can make purchases from some of Dallas' favorite food trucks that will be on site. Also, bring blankets and low-profile lawn chairs.

Tickets Prices: Adults: \$27 Children, ages 3-12: \$10 Under 3: Free

Please sign up and pay in Lunt Hall ... or in the Church Office.

"New to You Sale"

September 26th

10:30am, shopping begins.

11:30am, meeting, lunch, speaker ...

Besides "shopping," we are delighted to have Susan Sutton who will speak on "Holy and Dearly Loved"

Lunch will be catered; the cost is \$10.

Sign up and pay in The Silver Chalice.

Childcare will be available.



As soon as possible ...

please donate your gently used jewelry, specialty fashion items, and small home accessories for the "New to You" sale.

Something you no longer "like" "want" or "need" anymore might be just what someone else is looking for !

Bring your items to The Silver Chalice.

ALL profits from the sale go to HCW OUTREACH.

Ladies ... if you've never come to the "New to You" Sale ... this is why you should !

1. We have wonderful items for sale in a silent auction.
2. We have tables FULL of jewelry, accessories, gifts, decorative items ... that are NOT PRICED. *YOU will tell us what you are willing to pay for an item ... 25cents, \$1.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 ... or whatever amount you think the item is worth to you !*
3. We will have a delicious catered lunch for only \$10.00.
4. We are delighted to have Susan Sutton as our guest speaker.

THE ACOUSTIC COFFEE HOUSE

Live Music • Coffee • Wine • Desserts • Friends

STRING THEORY MANOUCHE

Friday night, August 28th

*...
Lunt Hall was filled with
great music !*



BIGFISH

(6th – 12th Teen Youth Group)
Believers in God, Faithful in Serving Him

*Retreat weekend at Camp
Crucis*



BIGFISH is our teen youth group that meets for Sunday school (Jr. 6th-8th) and (Sr. 9th-12th) and participates in monthly outreach and activities.

Some of our activities have included Habitat for Humanity, Collinwood Nursing Home, Ronald McDonald House, Resale Shops, and local food banks. This group also does activities like rock-climbing, go-carts, Six-flags, and paintball.

This year ... we are adding a *Game Night* for BIGFISH on the 3rd Saturday of the month from 7:00-10:00pm.

The event is geared toward fellowship of our youth and their guests in a safe, fun, and wholesome environment.

There will be all kinds of games

(board games, card games, video games, ping pong, foosball, etc.)

available for the children over the course of the evening ... with plenty of snacks and drinks.

Our first Game Night will be Saturday, September 19th from 7-10pm in Miller Hall !

BIGFISH raises its own support via two annual events:

- 1) Shrove Tuesday pancake supper ... and ...
- 2) **BIGFISH AUCTION**

This year, our annual auction will take place in the spring coupled with our Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Please mark this on your calendar as our Dinner auction is always a wonderful evening of food, entertainment, and prizes.

Finally, BIGFISH members serve as counselors at our annual weeklong Vacation Church Camp on campus of CHC.

We also take the children on a weekend retreat to Camp Crucis at the end of the summer.

If you have any questions regarding this ministry, please contact our youth director, Fr. Kasey Gage.

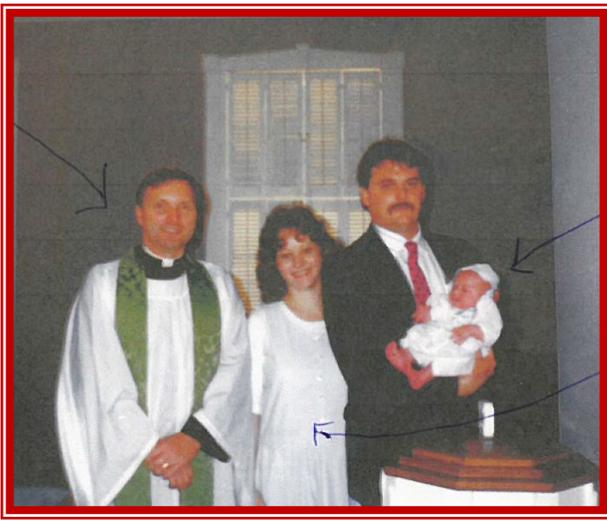
Friday Fun Night: September 11th 6:30-9:30pm

Always on the 2nd Friday of the month.

Parents, drop off your child(ren) and go out for a night on your own.

Ages: 3 (potty trained) and up. We will provide food, fun, games, crafts .





September 2015 ANNIVERSARIES	
John and Shannon Corbitt	Sept. 1
Bud and Gloria Ferguson	Sept. 4
Jimmy and Mary Ann Walker	Sept. 4
Dick and Mary Elliott	Sept. 5
Philip and Barbara Braithwaite	Sept. 12
John and Leigh Krog	Sept. 12
Uche and Naya Nwabunwanne	Sept. 13
Richard and Tagni McRae	Sept. 20
Tony and Mary Carpenter	Sept. 26

God reunites Bishop Sutton's past ... with HCCA's present.

This photograph taken on August 5, 1990 shows Fr. Sutton, Rector of Good Shepherd REC in Tyler, Texas, baptizing baby Rebekah. Well "baby" Rebekah's son, Caden Yarborough, is now a student at Holy Communion Christian Academy ! The Lord works in mysterious ways ...



Cranmer Theological House Courses

September 11-13 Friday: 12:00noon—Sunday: 4:00pm

Marriage and Family – Bishop Sutton

This class will introduce the Biblical and theological view of marriage and the family as rooted in the Biblical Covenant and historically understood in the Church as an institution and sacrament created and redeemed by God to be between one man and one woman to propagate the human race in covenant fidelity to the Lord, to communicate His love for the world, to build up the human race in His image for the spread of His Kingdom, and to provide joy to men, women and children.

September 14--December 14; Monday nights: 7:00-9:00pm

Hebrew I – Deacon Timothy Reimer



This is an introduction to Biblical Hebrew. The goal is to provide the student with the grammatical and lexical skills necessary to read the simpler sections of the Hebrew Scriptures along with a proficiency in the use of the essential tools.

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

For more information, please contact: Canon Charlie Camlin: frcharlie@holychommuniondallas.org



Sunday School Classes for All Ages



ALL Sunday School Classes begin on September 20th

Class

Curriculum

PreK—K

The Felt Source Bible Curriculum

1st – 2nd

Bible Story Lessons (Alfred Rex Bible Curriculum for Children)

3rd – 5th

Scripture Studies (Alfred Rex Bible Curriculum for Children)

Jr. BIGFISH (6th-8th)

Judges: Such a Great Salvation (Focus on the Bible)

Sr. BIGFISH (9TH-12TH)

Theology of the Body

Young Adult

Theology of the Body

(formerly Movers and Shakers)

Adult

ACNA Catechism