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METROPOLITAN'S MESSAGE

ACA-ACC UNION

In 2017 in Atlanta four Churches established a Concordat with each other. The Concordat said that the four (the Anglican Catholic Church; the Anglican Church in America; the Anglican Province of America, and the Diocese of the Holy Cross) recognized the validity of each other's ordinations and sacraments, found in each other the same doctrine and moral teaching based on the *Affirmation of Saint Louis* (1977), and would work earnestly to achieve full organizational or organic unity. Since 2017 this Concordat has brought great benefits to all four groups. We have been able to share clergy, to direct members on holidays or moving house to like-minded parishes, and to complement each others' spiritual gifts and material strengths. The resulting grouping was commonly called the G-4. We all knew that whatever name we used would be temporary when we united, so the name was not very important.

Later, the smallest of the G-4, the Diocese of the Holy Cross (DHC) joined the Anglican Catholic Church (ACC). The G-4 became the G-3. To give a small example of the way this sharing of ecclesial life has helped parishioners, consider a baptism I did on Ascension Sunday at Saint Barbara's Church in Jacksonville, North Carolina. The parents of Elizabeth Jane met through the C.S. Lewis Center in Columbia, South Carolina. They married at Epiphany Church (DHC) in the same city. After graduation from the University of South Carolina, Will was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. While at Camp Lajeune, the couple faithfully attended Saint Barbara's (ACC), where both of their children were baptized. When they visit family in Georgia, they attend Saint Hilda's Church (Inman Park, Atlanta – ACC).

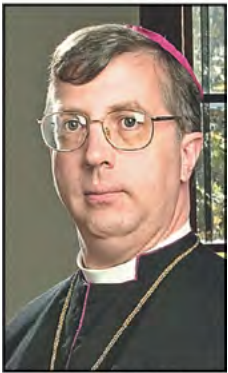
Now the G-3 is becoming the G-2. The bishops and Executive Council of the Anglican Church in America (ACA) have voted unanimously to join the ACC. Many of the parishes in the ACA have a background in the ACC going back to the 1980s. For example, Saint George's Church in Columbus, Georgia, began as a parish in my

Diocese of the South. In fact, I was the first priest to serve Saint George's when they formed in the early 1980s. The problems that seemed sufficient to justify departure from the ACC in the early 1990s are either no longer present or no longer very important. My predecessor, Archbishop Lewis, used to say that reunification would occur, but probably "not until after a few first-class Requiems — one of which will be my own." The Requiems have occurred.

The merging of two sets of dioceses and two groups of bishops might seem daunting, but I think with good will, which certainly is present, it will not be too difficult. After the death of Bishop Starks, I appointed Bishop Patrick Fodor of the ACA to be the episcopal visitor to the ACC's Diocese of the Midwest. Sharing a bishop and meeting together for synods or clerical meetings already has begun to unify organizations that have lived separately for 30 years. In some places a similar sharing should be possible without much difficulty or time. In other places transitional arrangements might be adopted so that parishes and clergy do not experience a radical change in leadership and relationships. After extensive conversations with ACA and ACC bishops, I foresee a relatively smooth merger. The next steps are already being taken. By the time of the ACC's Provincial Synod in October (13th-17th, Charleston, SC) much of the canonical and logistical work in the merger process may be completed.

The G-3 then will be the G-2. We will remain in full communion with the Anglican Province of America (APA), the fourth member of the original G-4. We will continue to work cooperatively with the APA and will continue to work earnestly with Archbishop Jones and his Province for full, organic union. Meanwhile, as Bishop Paul Hewett often says, the G-2 should work to become again a G-3 or G-4 by inviting in other like-minded groups to join a process that has both shown immediate benefits and also longer-term possibilities.

Continuing Anglicanism, rooted in the *Affirmation* and avoiding innovations in doctrine and worship, spent its first 35 years building parishes and institutions but also splitting and feuding. Since 2015 that process has reversed, at least among the larger and more responsible of the dioceses and Churches in question. That reversal is now leading to organizational and organic results. May God grant his blessings upon that endeavor.



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UNION ANNOUNCED

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lease stated that the union will "reverse a historic schism": "Thirty-four years ago, at a meeting in Deerfield Beach, Florida, a failed merger with the American Episcopal Church, resulted in a schism that has lasted until the present," the press release said. "Over the past twelve years, many ecumenical meetings have been convened to discuss how to repair this damage, which is often regarded as the most unfortunate event in the history of the Anglican Continuum."

In the meantime, there is work to be done to resolve canonical issues, such as diocesan boundaries. The ACA move necessitates its jurisdictional separation from the Traditional Anglican Communion, which prompted a press release from TAC Primate Shane Janzen calling the

development "disappointing." Still, the parties involved in the reunion are optimistic that the process will draw quickly to a conclusion with full support from the people of both jurisdictions.

"The ACA took the best, most immediate action available, an action that would do the least damage, foster unity and offer a model for others to follow," said Marsh. "To date, this decision has proven overwhelmingly positive among the ACC, the ACA, and those who are committed to unification efforts among Continuing Anglicans. We pray that reunion with the ACC may be complete within the next four months."

[This issue includes the full text of a statement by Archbishop Marsh, and Q&A with Bishop William Bower. — Ed.]

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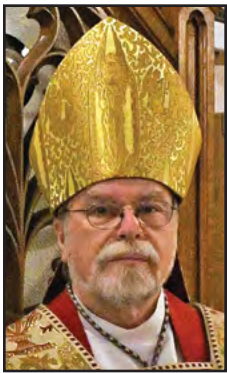
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A STATEMENT ON THE REUNIFICATION OF THE ANGLICAN CHURCH IN AMERICA AND THE ANGLICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

by The Rt. Rev. Brian Marsh

On April 9, 2025, the House of Bishops of the Anglican Church in America voted unanimously to seek reunification with the Anglican Catholic Church. Subsequently, the Executive Council of the Anglican Church in America reaffirmed and authorized this action of the House of Bishops. Later this year, upon the expected action of the ACA synod, the Anglican Church in America will formally reunify with the Anglican Catholic Church. This historic event will fulfill the promise of greater unification within the Continuing Anglican churches. It is cause for celebration. It is cause for thanksgiving. Above all, we believe it is the presence of the Holy Ghost working in and through the ecumenical labors of our churches that has brought about this historic moment.



It is important for us to look at the positive ramifications of this reunification. First of all, this is another step in the journey toward full unification. It helps fulfill God's mandate that we all may be one. Our ecumenical work began well over a decade ago. Though there have certainly been some bumps in the road to unity, we have attempted to keep the ultimate goal in mind. The historic *communio in sacris*

agreement of 2017 was certainly a milestone in that journey. The current reunification effort will build on the promise of 2017 by bringing together two of the largest continuing churches. Reunification will promote the sharing of the material and spiritual gifts of the two jurisdictions, thereby strengthening the unified body. We believe this will be pleasing to God and enable us to function more effectively as a jurisdiction. We expect to accomplish the reunification in a cooperative manner, ever guided by God's infinite grace. If there is anything that the history of the Continuum has taught us all, it is this: angry actions and hostile relations in the supposed service of the church harm all and militate against growth, cooperation, and the spiritual lives of those we are called to serve. We can learn from our history, even as we seek to transcend our past errors. We believe this action to be the fulfilling of a spiritual mandate to reunite with those from whom we have been separated, heal past wounds and, with the participation of the Holy Ghost, to serve as guides to those who will follow.

There are those who will regard the ACA/ACC reunification as yet another schismatic act. It is not. It is simply a (perhaps temporary) jurisdictional readjustment designed to facilitate the reunification. It is important to note that, in reunifying with the ACC, the ACA has violated no *communio in sacris* relationships. Furthermore, no constitutional violations with the Traditional Anglican Church will have occurred. The ACA remains in communion with the continuing churches with whom we

have established a *communio in sacris* relationship. We remain in fraternal communion with the provinces of the Traditional Anglican Church. Some will certainly ask why then we have needed to separate jurisdictionally from the Traditional Anglican Church. Many of us had hoped that, when the TAC reorganized as the Traditional Anglican Church five years ago, the change would have facilitated ecumenical work. To the disappointment of many, that hasn't happened. Several provinces in the TAC have proven to be slow or unwilling to engage in the necessary ecumenical work that would lead to cooperation and eventual unity. This has become an impediment to unification. The ACA chose to move forward. But since it is impossible for a province of the TAC to belong to two separate churches, the ACA has taken the step of withdrawing from the TAC. A formal vote on this matter will be taken at our next general synod this coming October. Though we will certainly maintain positive, collegial relations with TAC churches, it is hoped that we may all, at some future date, reunify into a larger and even more vital Anglican jurisdiction.

We pray that, through our service to God, we may grow in wisdom and understanding, accomplishing our work in love, always recognizing we are the stewards of God's Holy Church here on earth.

The Rt. Rev. Brian R. Marsh is Bishop Emeritus of the ACA Diocese of the Northeast and is Presiding Bishop Emeritus of the ACA.

Q&A ON THE ACA-ACC UNION

[Bishop William Bower of the ACA responded to questions posed by the Editor]

1. Can you provide background for *Trinitarian* readers? The official ACA statement refers to Deerfield Beach, for instance — something that happened before many of our readers were involved with Continuing Anglicanism. How did these events lead to the ACA's joining what was then the G4 in 2017?

In 1991, in Deerfield Beach, Florida, the ACA was formed in the attempt to bring together the American Episcopal Church (AEC) and the Anglican Catholic Church (ACC). While it was an attempt at traditional Anglican unity, it failed in the sense that the bulk of the ACC did not continue forward with the merger. They simply maintained the ACC and operated independently from the newly created ACA.



Opinions about the Deerfield Beach event are often contradictory and contentious. The reality is that Deerfield Beach occurred, and the ACA and ACC continued as separate jurisdictions. What is important to note is that the ACA was not formed out of differences of doctrine or polity from the ACC. It was simply an attempt to unite those of like Anglican praxis into a singular ecclesial body.

Several attempts were made over the years to address the situation of the multiplicity of Anglican jurisdictions operating within the same geographic boundaries. The Federation of Anglican Churches in the Americas (FACA), founded in 2006, attempted to create some sense of jurisdictional integrity between its members. However, FACA was not successful in bringing any real unity to the larger jurisdictions of the Continuing Church and it was abandoned with the creation of the Joint Anglican Synods (G4).

Likewise, there was an unsuccessful attempt to merge the Anglican Church in America (ACA) and the Anglican Province of America (APA).

2. What has happened more recently — since the 2023 Joint Synods — that has moved things forward? Why now? What has changed to make this new step possible?

The Joint Anglican Synods began prior to 2020 with a Jurisdictional Integrity Agreement betwixt the Anglican Church in America (ACA), the Anglican Province of America (APA), the Anglican Catholic Church (ACC), and the Diocese of the Holy Cross (DHC). That initial step put an end to the stealing of parishes and clergy and recognized the validity of the Sacraments of each jurisdiction. This paved the way for *communio in sacris* (full communion) between the four jurisdictions at the first Joint Anglican Synods meeting held in Atlanta in 2020.

The *Communio in Sacris* agreement, which is not a merger but rather full intercommunion, has worked well. Not only have the jurisdiction wars largely ceased, but clergy at every level are loaned or transferred to serve in other parishes. This has assisted in the clergy shortage and made the Continuing Church better. This is most clearly seen with Bishop Patrick Fodor, who is the diocesan Ordinary of the ACA Diocese of the Missouri Valley and the Episcopal Visitor to the ACC Diocese of the Midwest.

In 2023, a second Joint Anglican Synods meeting was held in Orlando, Florida. At that meeting, the General Synod of the Anglican Church in America (ACA) voted unanimously to seek full reunion with the Anglican Catholic Church (ACC).

From the onset of the Joint Anglican Synods, the goal has always been for the jurisdictions to become organically one ecclesial body. This makes sense whenever you consider that we all came out of the Continuing Church movement of 1977, we worship the same way, and generally hold to the same polity. Our divisions seemed to be based more on personalities than history, doctrine, or polity. It has been said for many years that what was necessary for traditional Anglican unity was a few more requiems. Perhaps the greatest obstacle has been the sin of pride and the sin of sectarianism (altar against altar).

It has been largely the laity of the different jurisdictions that have pushed for unity. They cannot understand why we are separate since, from their perspective, we are essentially the same from parish to parish. As the United States continues to become more secular, the need to coalesce into a singular body, to share resources, and to put forth a unified message becomes more critical. To paraphrase Benjamin Franklin following his signing of the Declaration of Independence, "We can come together or we can hang separately."

3. What exactly has been done by the ACA bishops? How would you describe the situation now?

On April 8, 2025, acting on the mandate given by the General Synod of 2023, the House of Bishops of the Anglican Church in America (ACA) voted unanimously to reunite with the Anglican Catholic Church (ACC). On April 29, 2025, the Executive Council of the ACA unanimously ratified the vote of the House of Bishops.

This is a move to reunite the ACA with the ACC and not a merger. The theology, doctrine, polity, and ethos of the two jurisdictions is indistinguishable one from the other. The ACA views reunion in the light of the Prodigal Son returning home, as we return to the Original Province of the Continuing Church.

4. What comes next? What needs to be done to make ACA-ACC union an official reality?

The final vote to approve reunification can only be taken by the ACA General Synod and a similar vote to be held at the ACC Provincial Synod. A special General Synod is

being called by the ACA House of Bishops on October 14-16, 2025, in Charleston, SC. This Synod would be in conjunction with the ACC Provincial Synod, making the reunification complete at that meeting.

Between now and the Joint Synods in October, several discussions are taking place to better understand the plan for each diocese going forward. While we share all the important matters of faith and praxis, there are organizational and canonical questions to be considered. Our hope is to reach full agreement on these matters well before the October Synods.

The effect of reunification on parishes and parish ministry will be very minimal. For ACA parishes, there will be a new flag and logo shield, and there may be minor changes to the parish bylaws (that may or may not be necessary), but ACA parishes will still answer to their same bishops. Some changes may be needed in ACC parishes depending on their diocese. But again, these will be minimal. The parishes will continue with their worship and parish operations as before.

5. What do you see as the primary mission of Anglican Catholicism in the world today, and how will this union set forward that mission?

Anglo-Catholics are the heirs to the ancient Church in the British Isles and carried throughout the world. As such, we are part of the one, holy Catholic, and Apostolic Church founded by Christ Himself. Our focus is articulated by the Vincentian Canon, "that which has been believed everywhere, always, and by all." Thus our ethos and polity are reflective of the undivided Church rather than the modernism of other Christian groups.

We have a distinct charism among Christians in that we do not capitulate to the world. Anglo-Catholicism is a serious and ancient faith for the real world and we stand apart from the lukewarm Christianity of the modern age.

Our mission is to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ as commanded in Matthew 28:19-20, to faithfully administer the Sacraments, to disciple and grow people in their faith, and to help all Christians find their true vocation in Christ. We hold the completeness of "the faith once delivered unto the saints" (Jude 1:3) and the seven Sacraments of the undivided Church. In short, we are "perfect and entire, wanting nothing." (James 1:4)

Reunification provides not only common resources, but a common witness to the world. We have the grace and charism that our society needs right now. It begins with the salvific and continues until we change from "glory to glory." (2 Corinthians 3:18)

This is a beautiful grace that is to be shared with exuberance. "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage." (Psalm 16:6)

The Rt. Rev. William Bower, SSC, is Bishop Ordinary of the ACA Diocese of the Eastern United States.

INITIATIONS

BAPTISMS

On Easter I (Low Sunday), April 27, 2025, at St. Mary Magdalene's (ACC), Orange, California, USA, the Rev. Neil Edlin baptized **Samuel John Litz Sumner**.

On the Feast of St. Pachomius, May 14, 2025, at the Cathedral Church of the Epiphany (ACC), Columbia, South Carolina, USA, the Very Rev. Zachary Braddock baptized **Madi Burke**.

On Ascension Sunday, June 1, 2025, at the Cathedral Church of the Epiphany (ACC), Columbia, South Carolina, USA, the Very Rev. Zachary Braddock baptized **William Axel Hayes**.

On Ascension Sunday, June 1, 2025, at St. Barbara's (ACC), Jacksonville, North Carolina, USA, the Most Rev. Mark Haverland baptized **Elizabeth Jane Brown** and **Malachi Joseph Carl Johnson**.

CONFIRMATIONS AND RECEPTIONS

On the Feast of St. Cuthbert, March 20, 2025, at St. James on the Glebe (APA), Gloucester, Virginia, USA, the Rt. Rev. David Haines (Missionary Bishop for Global Partnerships, APA), acting on behalf of the Most Rev. Chandler Holder Jones, confirmed **George Paul Truscott**.

On Passion Sunday, April 6, 2025, at All Saints' (APA), Wilmington, North Carolina, USA, the Most Rev. Chan-

dlér Holder Jones confirmed **Wyatt Geoffrey Moesta**, **Lauren Elizabeth Tyron**, **Johnathan Tyler Pool**, and **Liam Erikson Rheiner Wilson**, and received **Charles Osborn Souter**, **Carrie Disharoon Souter**, and **Judy Lawanna Ward**.

On the Feast of St. Damien of Molokai, May 10, 2025, at the opening Pontifical High Mass for the XXXIII Synod of the Diocese of the United Kingdom, at the Cathedral Church of St. Augustine of Canterbury (ACC), Painters Forstal, Kent, UK, The Rt. Rev. Damien Mead confirmed **Christopher Scott** (from the Mission of St. Osmund, Dudley, West Midlands).

On the Feast of St. Pachomiu, May 14, 2025, at the Cathedral Church of the Epiphany, in Columbia, South Carolina, the Rt. Rev. Paul C. Hewett confirmed **Madi Burke**.

On Easter V (Rogation Sunday), May 25, 2025, at All Saints' (ACC), Macon, Georgia, USA, the Most Rev. Mark Haverland confirmed **Robert Christopher Adams**.

On Ascension Sunday, June 1, 2025, at St. Barbara's (ACC), Jacksonville, North Carolina, USA, the Most Rev. Mark Haverland confirmed **Konner Boyd Munjas** and **Caswell Lynn Turner Munjas**.

On the Feast of Pentecost (Whitsunday), June 8, 2025, at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephen (ACC), Athens, Geor-



Archbishop Haverland (center) and Fr. Samuel Porras (left) with confirmands at St. Stephen's, Athens, Georgia.

gia, USA, the Most Rev. Mark Haverland confirmed **Anthony Daniel Casales Rosales**, **Ashley Callejas**, **Brianne Callejas**, **Karla Ivone Callejas**, **Marcos Calderón Salazar**, **Natalia Calderón Salazar**, **Jennifer Casales Rosales**, **Karen Ivet Casales Rosales**, **Javier Juan Chávez**, **Wendi Hortensia De León Vicente**, **Joan García**, **Cristian García**, **Yolany García**, **Alexis Mejía Jaimés**, **Jilberto Mejía Jaimés**, **José Mirales Rebolgar**, **Julián Ocon**, **Eric Ocon**, **Guillermo Urióstegui**, **Jiquelin Urióstegui**, **Alexander Florencio Valdés Torres**, and **John Joseph Valdés Torres**.

On the Feast of Corpus Christi, June 19, 2025, at All Saints' (APA), Wilmington, North Carolina, USA, the Most Rev. Chandler Holder Jones confirmed **Evan Chase Ramos** and **Sydney Gasque Ramos**, and received **Trevor Robert Scott** and **Lynda Ann Scott**.

On Trinity I, June 22, 2025, at All Saints' (ACC), Aiken, South Carolina, USA, the Most Rev. Mark Haverland confirmed **Judith Ann Storey**, **Anna Marie Stiglbauer**, **Ford Miller Jones**, **William Glenn Davis**, and **Laura Foster Davis** and received **William Morgan Benton**, **Jane Gunnell**, **Michael Curtis**, **John Anthony Stiglbauer**, and **Pamela Gage Stevens**.



Archbishop Haverland with clergy and those confirmed and received at All Saints', Aiken, South Carolina.

On the Feast of St. Peter, June 29, 2025, at the Pro-Cathedral of the Holy Trinity (ACC), Bukavu, Democratic Republic of the Congo, the Rt. Rev. Steven Ayule-Milenge confirmed **Akilimali Makombo Albert**, **Akoko Mutayongwa Esther**, **Akonkwa Cizungu Marcelin**, **Arielle Anciza Mayeri**, **Ashuza Bahanuzi Juliette**, **Binja Matabaro Patriciat**, **Musole Batumike Bénédic**, and **Mwanadamu Ndere Jamie**.

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He presented the 2025 Bishop’s Award (for exemplary lay service to the Church) to **Mr. Louis Collins**, who has served as the Cathedral’s organist for the past four years.

CATHEDRAL EXPANSION PROJECT

The Cathedral Expansion Project of the Cathedral Church of the Epiphany (ACC), Columbia, South Carolina, USA, has reached its initial goal. The Rt. Rev. Paul C. Hewett, Bishop Ordinary of the ACC’s Diocese of the Holy Cross, announced that by combining savings with \$60,500.00 of new fundraising, the parish has sold a parcel of land and purchased one that is adjacent to the



Bishop Mead bestows the Order of St. Michael upon Mr. Lee Wilson and the Bishop’s Award upon Mr. Louis Collins.

church building. The new property contains residences for Bishop Hewett and for Fr. Zachary Braddock and his



family, as well as having an additional 0.6 acres for further development.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Like everyone who reads *The Trinitarian*, our family cares a great deal about the spread of the traditional, continuing Anglican Church in the United States and in the rest of the world. I have realized we already have a great way to help our faith spread organically: the Family Cell Mission, and it is already working!
Look at maps overlaid with each other of the continuing churches across America. A lot of the U.S. has no hope of ever having a vicar of any kind. Forming a church seems impossible. And yet, people reading this publication are all passionately convinced that traditional Anglicanism is completely necessary.

On FaceBook, every day, I see people asking where they can find a place to join us in worship. They cannot get their heads around travelling several hours to attend. How can they be Anglican and how can we spread this Good Thing we have?

Blessedly, we have the *Book of Common Prayer* to sustain us. This unique book has kept the faith going in far-flung parts of the world for centuries. We have the basic tool of evangelism in our hands every day, when we pray.

We accidentally started our first family cell with our mission, St. Patrick’s Anglican Church in Westcliffe, Colorado. One day, a wonderful priest in the Diocese of the Holy Cross, Fr. Mark Korbitz, offered to drive more than an hour each week to bring us Holy Communion. A few people started to attend and give regularly in the small building a friend offered us. Where three are gathered together, Lo! Christ is there!

Too soon, we lost Fr. Korbitz due to health problems, but the mission continued. St. Mary’s Anglican Catholic Church sent supply priests briefly; then our son, Fr. Dan Canda, was ordained a deacon, then priest in the Anglican Province of Christ the King. We became part of his diocese, and now we were in the APCK.

It would have been so simple to close the doors at times, but there were always four to eight people on our doorstep each week, sometimes as few as three or four of us. It would have been awkward to stop something that seemed to us to have been ordained by Christ and sustained by the Holy Spirit, so we persevered.

Our sons Fr. Daniel Canda, Ben Canda, and the youngest, Mark Canda, were evangelizing at Colorado State University, with a weekly Faith Study, “Cranmer on Tap.” Some of Mark’s friends were touched by the Holy Spirit. Several of these young people started following the Anglican way. Two in particular, Kyle and Nicole Hartshorn, have really taken hold. They began their adult lives in the army, attending Anglican churches in many places. They have become quite strong in their faith. Kyle has left active duty military service to become a reservist and full-time cattle rancher in southeastern Colorado. With the Hartshorns’ deep connections in that community, they found an abandoned Presbyterian Church and started St. Isidore the Farmer in Granada, Colorado, our second Family Cell.

The Hartshorns have five children under 10. I love to quote Kyle, from when they were living in their RV, stationed at Ft. Polk and driving to Fr. Geordan Geddings’ church in Houston. He said, loosely, “Why should I drive four hours one way with four (screaming) children to go to a church that is just like the world?” Excellent question, Kyle!

Kyle has been accepted as a postulant to become a deacon under Bp. Paul Hewitt. Bp. Hewitt travels thousands of miles to serve little missions like St. Isidore.

As you can read, what started as a family cell, St. Isidore the Farmer, was also a seedbed for Holy Orders. If you know the Hartshorns, you can believe they will be a force in the good future of the continuing church.

I have spoken to several bishops about the idea of the Family Cells. One, Bp. Hewitt, has already thought of it and has a quiet plan for it.

At St. Patrick’s, for example, we strive to live the Church Year. We celebrate the feasts and fasts and try to comply with all the customs. Sometimes we do not know if we should have flowers on the altar. Sometimes the Kalendar is not clear enough about which color should predominate. We often have to reach out for help for ordinary issues. We have strong hospitality and a wide variety of events to interact with our rural community. We have fun!

There are the problems of valid homilies and decent

music. We get our sermons from the canon of work of the late, great Bp. John Thayer Cahoon. They are all eight minutes long. That is important when a lay reader is just reading someone else’s work. The sermons must have closely edited punch, which I think helps the little services we have each week.

Music is harder. Most missions sing a capella or have canned music from the Internet. I play the piano and stick to hymns familiar to our people.

We need organized oversight from someone knowledgeable. I do not like to read about proud Johnny-Come-Lately Anglican bodies that think that the G-3 is rear-facing and dying. These people are wrong.

I have been with this movement since the beginning. Our family was also military, so we had to find continuing Anglican churches everywhere we went. We laughed and cried with the families who, like us, have been counter-cultural enough to believe in the Anglican Way, to eschew the worldly things that creep in. My husband Bill and I have seen serious spiritual growth and maturity, which is essential in Christ’s economy. Church growth is much more than numbers. The G-3 and the APCK have much to give that our country needs.

I was extremely happy that Bp. Stephen Scarlett included my daughter-in-law and me in the Order of the Holy Trinity. This has enabled us and many others to solidify our prayer lives and to live the Church Life with joy and peace. That has helped our entire church community to have additional resources in spiritual growth.

Usually with “church plants,” a priest starts the mission, but with family cells, sometimes it is upside down.

How did America stay Christian during the great expansion of our country during the nineteenth century? A lot of it was because there was the *Book of Common Prayer* and the *Bible*, that most families had.

Huddled in little cabins and mud huts, families gathered by the warm fire after dinner, and fed their souls as the father read the *Bible* to his family and they prayed together.

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CLERGY NEWS

DEPOSITION

On the Vigil of the Ascension, May 28, 2025, the Most Rev. Mark Haverland, pursuant to ACC Canon 10.8 and with the consent of the Guardians of the Spiritualities of the ACC Diocese of the Midwest, deposed **Calvin John Robinson** from the ministry of the Anglican Catholic Church.

HOLY MATRIMONY

On the Feast of St. Vincent of Lerins, May 24th, 2025, at the Cathedral Church of the Epiphany (ACC), in Columbia, South Carolina, USA, **Dawn Evelyn Cochrane and Ezekiel Lee Wells** were joined in Holy Matrimony, the Very Rev. Zachary Braddock officiating.
[*Editor’s Note: The joining together in Holy Matrimony of our parishioners is an important sacramental act. Please send notices of weddings to the editor for inclusion in The Trinitarian.*]

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There would be circuit rider priests and pastors trying to bring spiritual sustenance to brave family units. A few times a year people got communion, babies were baptized, children were confirmed, young people were able to regularize their marital unions, people could be buried properly. Great churches grew out of this wild and wooly period.
This is an organic church growth model much like biology. The Body grows new cells, the cells grow and mature and I believe clergy vocations will come from this, as it has worked with our families.

LETTER

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The challenges today may be harder than even those pioneer days. We compete with powers and principalities, deeply engrained evil that seems to spread daily.
That’s no reason not to try. Family Cells are just one way to grow, but I think it is worth trying hard to make it work.
I would love to be part of the effort. I pray for this every day.
Love in Christ,
Joanne L. Canda
Westcliffe, Colorado

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