

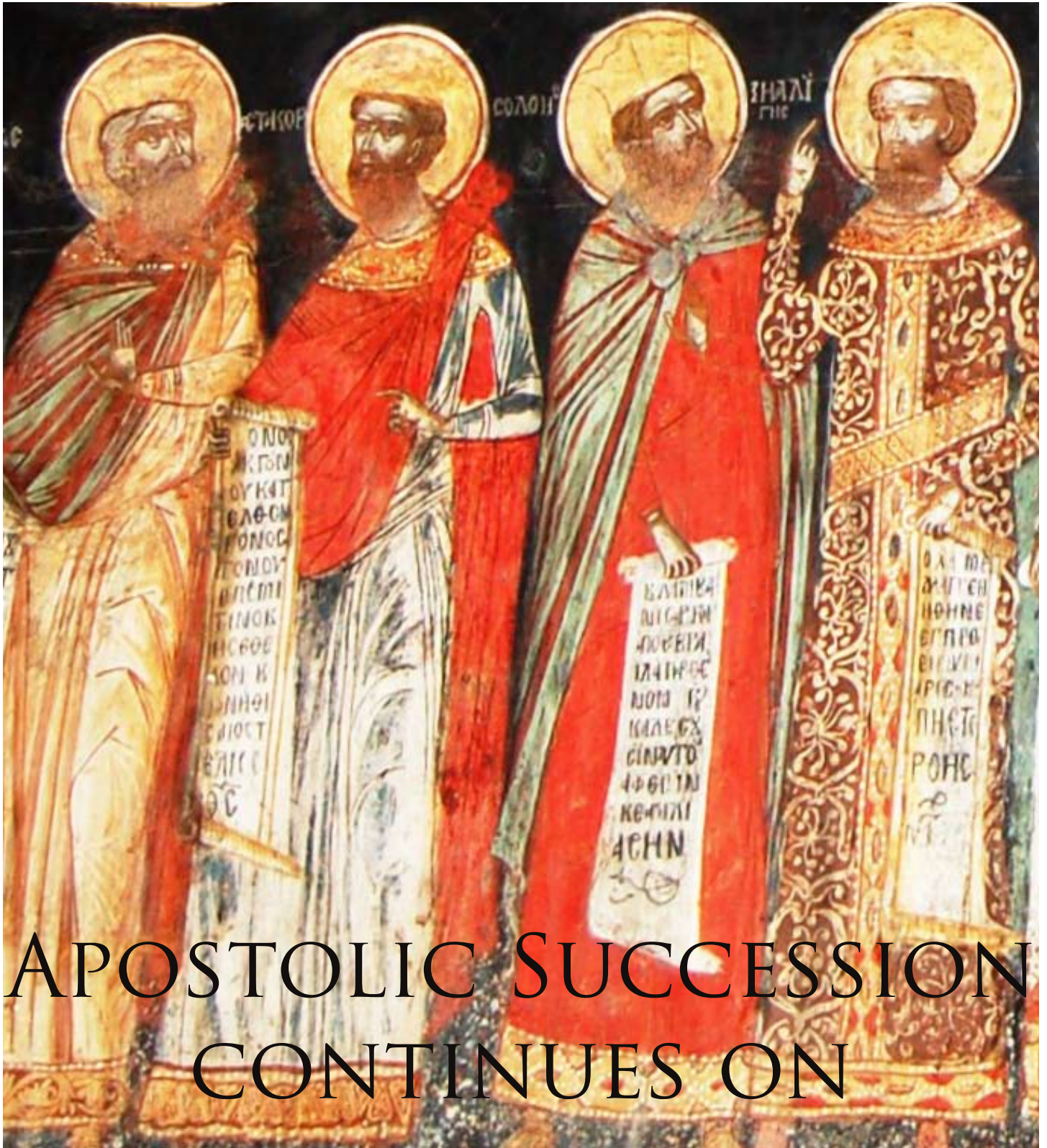


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One bread, one body, one Lord, one faith, one baptism,
one God and Father of all. • 1 Cor. 10:17, Eph. 4:5

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APOSTOLIC SUCCESSION
CONTINUES ON

Dear Readers,

This is the second issue of Koinonia celebrating God's blessings to the Holy Catholic Church Anglican Rite.

This issue will focus on your shepherds, the retiring ones and their successors. The emeriti have endured long suffering and challenges in caring and defending their flock. Bp. James McNeley of the Diocese of Holy Trinity and Great Plains and Bp. David Seeland of the Diocese of the Pacific and Southwest have given their utmost to our dear people. We are grateful to the Lord for their dedication and service to their flock.

While bidding adieu, this issue also celebrates their successors, introducing them to our province. The Diocese of Holy Trinity and Great Plains has Bp. Leo Michael as the new Diocesan. The enthronement took place during the Synod in Wichita, KS. Bp. David Seeland is succeeded by two great men, Bp. Henry King as the Bishop Ordinary and Bp. Anthony Rasch as the Bishop Coadjutor.

The College of Bishops has stood firm in defense of faith and the faithful. It is led by the Metropolitan Archbishop Thomas Kleppinger. All of our senior bishops have been present at the Congress of St. Louis and therefore know fully well to stand by the principles of the Affirmation of St. Louis. The Apostolic Succession through Archbishop Albert Chambers has been maintained sanctimoniously and the worship using 1928 BCP, Male Clergy and Ownership of the Property by the faithful, has been very meticulously followed. One has to only look at records and that would speak for itself.

As Anglicans, we have little time for punditry as we have lots of responsibilities to accomplish knowing that we will be held accountable for the same by our Chief Shepherd upon His Second Coming.

The Holy Catholic Church Anglican Rite, by God's grace is well alive and active. Thanks be to God!



In the Koinonia masthead, the circle with the cross in the center symbolizes the paten and the diverse elements which form a whole. The Mosaic represents the great cloud of witnesses and the church tradition. The red in the letters represents the blood of Christ with the font comprised of individual pieces of letters that are not joined until the blood unifies them. *Koinonia is the official publication of the Anglican Province of the Holy Catholic Church-Anglican Rite (HCCAR) aka Anglican Rite Catholic Church. It is published quarterly at St. James Anglican Church, 8107 S. Holmes Road, Kansas City, MO 64131. Phone: 816.361.7242 Fax: 816.361.2144.*

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The Successors
Bishop King, Bishop Ordinary of the
Diocese of the Pacific & Southwest
Bishop Rasch, Coadjutor



Metro's Message

Well Done Good & Faithful Shepherds

Dear Brethren in Christ,

The Hymn, "The Day that thou Gavest, Lord, is Ended," (# 179 in the Hymnal, 1940) is appointed to be used in the evening of the day. It is also customarily sung at funerals. The ending of the day which the Lord has given, is associated with the ending of the day of labor and the beginning of the rest afforded to the people of God as the consequence of the Person and Work of the Lord Jesus Christ.

In the second verse you are reminded that while our days are marked by labor and rest, the Church is unsleeping while the earth rolls onward. When you stop to think about it, there is never a time that the words of Malachi 1:11 are not being fulfilled some place in the world. "From the rising of the sun even unto the going down of the same my name shall be great among the Gentiles; and in every place incense shall be offered unto my name, and a pure offering: for my name shall be great among the heathen, saith the LORD of hosts."

The Anglican Rite Catholic Church has recently witnessed the laying down of the burden by two of her bishops. The Rt. Rev'd James R. McNeley has retired as the Bishop Ordinary of The Diocese of the Holy Trinity and Great Plains. The Rt. Rev'd A. David Seeland has retired as the Lord Bishop of The Diocese of the Pacific and Southwest. They served as faithful shepherds of the flock of Christ.

The Rt. Rev'd Leo J. Michael has been Enthroned to serve as the Bishop Ordinary of the DHT&GP and on September 20 at Saint Ignatius of Antioch Parish, Riverside, CA, we have Enthroned The Rt. Rev'd Henry J. King as the Bishop Ordinary of the DP&SW and Consecrated The Rt. Rev'd Anthony F. Rasch to serve as Bishop Coadjutor.

The God of the Prophets has Elijah's mantle o'er Elisha cast. While the earth rolls onward, the Church does not rest day or night. As the day is ending for some, it is beginning for others. The Church moves forward for her work is never done until the blessed hope of the glorious appearing of our great God and Savior, Jesus Christ.

These changes in hierarchy implies the continuity in direction and labor. They speak both to the glorious purpose God has for His Church as we move into the second generation of bishops, as well as to the stability He has granted to us in earnestly contending for the Faith once-delivered to the saints.

Those who profess and call themselves Anglicans in the present day seem to stand for all sorts of things. Not unlike those who call themselves Protestants, there seems to be 'so many men, so many opinions.' There are countless numbers of jurisdictions in our country, and overseas jurisdictions are also establishing a presence. What are we to make of this? Disunity is scandalous to the Body of Christ. In our common Liturgy we pray unto the Lord "that all those who do confess thy holy Name may agree in the truth of thy holy Word, and live in unity and godly love." Yet we find these to be idle words. Jesus said His disciples are known by their fruits. All men show by their works their agreement with His truth, and demonstrate in their lives godly love. Over against the sea of various opinions, as Catholic Anglicans we profess no faith of our own, but only that given by our Lord Jesus Christ through His Holy Apostles. The Affirmation of Saint Louis binds us to the Faith that has been believed at all times and in every place, and defined and expressed by the Seven Ecumenical Councils of the Undivided Church. The Apostolic Faith and the Apostolic Succession go hand in hand, and we continue in the undoubted validity of Holy Order we have received from The Rt. Rev'd Albert Chambers. We stand unilaterally in amity and intercommunion with like-minded Christians. Those who are not in communion profess by their action they are not like-minded. Not only do all Anglicans not hold in common the Faith, and their Orders are clouded. St.



Athanasius held that arianizing bishops are not bishops at all. He required both the faithful succession of Ministry from the Holy Apostles as well as the faithful transmission of the Apostolic Faith.

Koininia means fellowship. The Apostle John (I:1:3) made it quite clear. Your fellowship with Father is through His Son, and your fellowship with the Son is through His Holy Apostles. He writes: "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us: and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ." Fellowship with the Apostles is not an option. Nor is it something limited to those Christians who lived in their day. You are to continue steadfastly with the Apostles in the present day, in their doctrine and fellowship, in the breaking of bread, and in their prayers (liturgy). We have enjoyed good fellowship with those faithful bishops who now have ended the day of labor which the Lord had given; but the Church is unsleeping while the world rolls onward as others have taken up the labor of Apostolic Succession and Apostolic Faith. It is in fellowship with them that we continue steadfastly with the Apostles and have fellowship with each other and the Lord.

The Lord bless you.
Faithfully in Christ,
+Thomas Kleppinger



FAREWELL ADDRESS

Rt. Rev. David Seeland,
Bishop Emeritus

In the Name of God the
Father, God the Son,
God the Holy Ghost.
Amen

We, David, by Divine
permission, Lord Bishop of
the Church and See of the
Pacific & Southwest, send

greetings to all the Clergy and Faithful of the Diocese. Tomorrow We shall be retired and you shall have a new Lord Bishop, Our well beloved brother the Right Reverend Henry Joseph King, and a Coadjutor, our equally beloved brother the Right Reverend Anthony F. Rasch. Looking back over the fifteen and a half years We have been your Bishop, Father Charles Wesley's great spiritual song And are we yet alive, which has been sung by the Clergy of the Diocese to open every Clericus for many years comes to mind. The second and third stanzas are appropriate. "What troubles have

we seen, What mighty conflicts past, Fightings without, and fears within, Since we assembled last ! Yet out of all the Lord Hath brought us by His love; And still He doth His help afford, And hides our life above." Truly a picture of our experience together.

Many of the fightings and fears of the past are over and gone. The threat of the four lawsuits to take control of the Diocese or some of our Parishes or assets is over, the statute of limitations on the New Jersey lawsuit having run, seven of the opposing Bishops being dead, and the eighth in a nursing home outside the country, it appears that our Churches and property are safe from this threat. Nevertheless, Satan never sleeps. There are and will always be other, more subtle and deadly, as well as well as more comprehensive dangers to be faced.

The present economic and financial disaster engulfing our nation and the world is almost certain to continue and become much, much worse. This will provide a tremendous challenge to the faith and love of all Christians. Will we hold together as brothers and sisters of one another, sharing whatever resources we have with other members of our congregations as they have need, and reaching out to others with aid as we are able? We should also be preparing for this by establishing Parish food pantries and stocks against the day of need. Regular "pot luck" and parish common meals should be established, for fellowship as well as practical reasons.

The political climate is not much, if at all, better than the economic and financial one. It seems likely that we may see the election of a President and Congress which are fanatically devoted to an anti life agenda. The continued slaughter of innocent babies through abortion, the increase of "assisted suicide" and "euthanasia" legislation, and the preference for animal and even plant life over human life as well as the continued destruction of marriage and the family, are very real and grave possibilities if this happens.

In spite of all this the Lord still "doth His help afford," and we can be confident that whatever life brings we can be "more than conquerors" through Christ our Savior and Lord. So, as We lay down the burden and privilege of being your Bishop We bless you in the Name of the Lord and pray his guidance and protection for you and your new Bishops now and to the ages of ages. Amen.

Given under Our hand and seal Episcopal, this nineteenth day of September in the year of our Lord Two Thousand Eight, and of Our Consecration the sixteenth.

Faithfully,
+David
Pacific & Southwest

as a Comptroller with the Navy Federal Union. That followed with self employment as an accountant and tax preparer. Bishop King realized his calling after meeting the Rt Rev A D Seeland and the Rev. Burton



PRESENTING: BISHOP HENRY KING

BISHOP ORDINARY OF THE DIOCESE OF THE
PACIFIC & SOUTHWEST

The Right Reverend Henry Joseph King was born in Dumont, New Jersey on September 7, 1929.

He is the oldest of three children, the others boy and girl twins,

Bishop King attended All Saints Episcopal Church, Bergenfield, NJ. He joined the United States Army in 1947 and had a successful career. He retired as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1975. Bp. King's service included time in the infantry and armor,

He performed operations at various staff levels and finished in financial management. Following his army service was employed

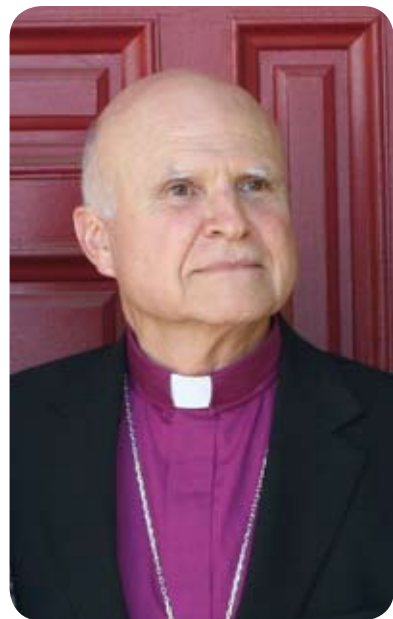
Swan. He attended Holy Cross Seminary under The Rt Rev A D Seeland and was ordained Deacon and Priest. He was then consecrated Bishop and Suffragan of the Diocese of the Pacific and Southwest. ***



Meet Bishop Tony Rasch

Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of the Pacific & Southwest

The Right Reverend Anthony Frank Rasch was born August 18, 1939 in Los Angeles, California. Bishop Rasch is a celibate Oblate of the Order of Saint Benedict. He was baptized and Confirmed in the Roman Catholic Church and did his undergraduate study at California State University, Los Angeles. At age nineteen he left the Roman Church and became an Episcopalian.



He experienced a Call to the Episcopal priesthood in 1961 and did his first two years of

theological training in England during 1963-1964 at the College of the Resurrection, Mirfield, Yorkshire (a theological college operated by the monastic Community of the Resurrection). He did his third and final year of preparation in 1965 at the General Theological Seminary, New York city.

He was ordained deacon in the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles on September 10, 1966 and a priest in the same diocese on March 11, 1967. He served first as Curate then as Associate Rector at St. Luke's of the Mountains parish in La Crescenta, California. Beginning in March of 1969 he relocated to Orange County to first serve as Vicar and then as Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Placentia, California.

Following the unfortunate General Convention of 1976, Father Rasch made his decision to leave the Episcopal Church. He attended the Congress of St. Louis where he swore his allegiance to Bishop Albert Chambers and was one of the first nine priests to formally leave the Episcopal Church, officially tendering his resignation from the parish, the diocese and the national Church in December of 1977.

In March of 1978 he founded the Church of St.

Mary Magdalene, Orange, California, then within the Diocese of the Holy Trinity of the Anglican Catholic Church. Nine years later he resigned and moved to Los Angeles, and began assisting at two parishes of the Province of Christ the King, with the knowledge and consent of Bishop Mote of the Holy Trinity Diocese and Bishop Robert Morse of the Province of Christ the King. (After twenty years, he still provides an early morning Sunday Mass alternately for the two parishes).

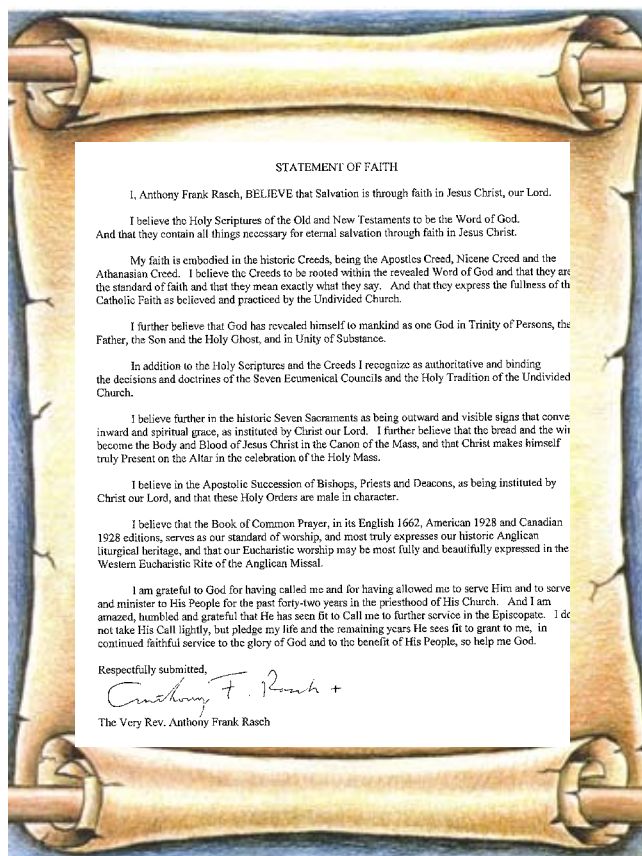
In January of 1989 he accepted the Call to serve as Rector of Saint Mary the Virgin Church in Chatsworth, California. He subsequently moved his residence to Van Nuys, California. During his tenure at Saint Mary the Virgin, Bishop Arthur David Seeland named him Dean of the Deanery of Los Angeles, of the Diocese of the Pacific and Southwest. On March 11, 2006 he celebrated his fortieth anniversary in the Priesthood.

In March of 2008, Bishop Seeland asked Father Rasch if he would allow his name to be placed before

the College of Bishops for consideration as Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese. At a meeting in Wichita, Kansas, on June 10, 2008, Bishop Henry Joseph King was elected by the College to succeed Bishop Arthur David Seeland (retiring for reasons of health) as Diocesan and Bishop Ordinary of the Diocese of the Pacific and Southwest and Father Rasch was elected as Bishop Coadjutor on the same day.

At a joint ceremony on Saturday, September 20, 2008, in Riverside, California, Arch-bishop Thomas Kleppinger enthroned Bishop Henry Joseph

King as Diocesan and Ordinary of the Diocese of the Pacific and Southwest, and the Archbishop together with Bishop Leo Bishop Michael and Bishop Henry Joseph King (and a gracious Letter of Consent to Consecration, by Bishop Seeland) consecrated Bishop Anthony Frank Rasch as the first-ever Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese. The new bishop will continue to serve Saint Mary the Virgin Parish, Chatsworth.





Introducing

Bishop Leo Michael

Bishop Ordinary of the Diocese of Holy Trinity & Great Plains

The Right Reverend Leo Bishop Michael, a native of India, has always been on the move. At age six, each morning he ran barefoot nearly four miles to serve as altar boy at the Sisters of Cluny Novitiate in Yercaud, south India. After morning Mass, he would run back home, grab his little brother in one hand and a pail of milk for his teachers in the other and then run about four miles in the opposite direction to school. Local priests and nuns recognized his zeal for the Lord and recommended him for the aspirantate.

He was only 14, when he left home to join the Salesians of Don Bosco Minor Seminary, a religious order dedicated to youth ministry. After five years of minor seminary and a year of novitiate formation in Nashik, Maharashtra, India under Joseph Casti, an Italian missionary, he became an official member of the Salesians of Don Bosco. He earned his bachelors in philosophy in Darjeeling under the supervision of Fr. Nicholas Lo Groi, an Italian missionary and novice master emeritus of the Calcutta Province.

Inspired by the spirit of Don Bosco's concern for the poor and abandoned youth, Bishop Michael embraced his practicum years. His work and experience included serving in orphanages, schools, parochial settings, and social service settings among the poverty-stricken from the hills of Darjeeling to villages of rural Tamil Nadu. One of his assignments was Banskari, a village completely removed from civilization in the foothills of the Himalayas. Bishop Michael and the brothers of his order involved the locals in the Food for Work Program and built roads as they evangelized.

After completing his years of practical training he entered his Theology formation at Kristu Jyoti (Christ the Light) College, Bangalore, which is affiliated with the Pontifical Salesian University of Rome.

During diaconate training, in another rural village he discovered families in bonded labor; where

people were literally slaves to others due to a past family debt. He succeeded in getting them released from bonded labor. He also worked to bring a water supply to the villages and helped others find employment. Bishop Michael's early years of running to serve as altar boy were good training for this point in his life. On Christmas and Easter Eve, Bishop Michael's duties included dashing from one substation to another—serving 14 substations—to offer Holy Communion service. In these 14 villages, mission preaching was his focus. He worked under Fr. Frances Schluz, a Dutch missionary who cared for lepers.

After eleven years of formation, he was ordained in 1992. The next eight years, along with his regular pastoral duties he served as youth director, counselor, teacher,

principal and dean of Don Bosco Schools in various locales of South India, while earning his Master's Degrees in English Literature, Education, and Counseling Psychology.

Meeting Mother Theresa in 1985 deeply inspired Bishop Michael. He was impressed with her and the Missionaries of Charity Sisters' modest lifestyle and dedication toward the poorest of the poor. Whenever possible, he tended to the spiritual needs of her nuns by celebrating daily Holy Eucharist and organizing retreats and preaching for them.

The late Pope John Paul II was also a tremendous inspiration to him.

Bishop Michael realized another of his life's dreams when he concelebrated Mass in Rome with the late Pope in 2001.

Bishop Michael came to the United States in August 2000 to serve as a missionary priest in the Arkansas Diocese of Little Rock. He was appointed priest chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital in Rogers, Ark., Assoc. Pastor at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Rogers and as pastor of St. John's Catholic Church in Huntsville. Already fluent in several languages, he studied Spanish to better serve the local Hispanic community of Huntsville. The small parish of St. John's more than tripled its membership within one year.

Then on December 12, 2001, the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, he was driving on Emma Avenue in Springdale, Arkansas, heading toward his Huntsville parish when his car was hit from behind by another vehicle. The accident injured him, totaled his car and seemed to him the catalyst in severing his priestly ministry in the Roman Catholic Church.

In spite of the accident, Bishop Michael celebrated the scheduled Eucharist that evening and resumed his



full work schedule thereafter. Though unable to drive, he relied on rides and continued therapy for the back injury he suffered. Shortly after that the bishop, newly appointed to the Diocese of Little Rock, dismissed him from his pastoral duties. The bishop explained that under the circumstances, he thought it best for Bishop Michael to return to India permanently. The bishop's written response to questioning parishioners was that the decision was a personal decision not based on any moral or financial issues and that Father Michael left in excellent standing with the church.

Unsure of God's plan for him, Bishop Michael accepted his bishop's directives and left for India. While he was in India, the success story of his work at St. John's in Huntsville was published in the Arkansas Catholic Newspaper.

One month later, Bishop Michael returned to the US to finish his back therapy treatments, collect his

Episcopal Church USA (ECUSA) for a couple of years, where he enjoyed the liturgical and sacramental church that he was accustomed to. He considered serving as a priest in ECUSA, but realized his beliefs were more orthodox and traditional. A local priest friend told him that St. Gabriel's, a local traditional Episcopal Church, was looking for a pastor. Bishop Michael was received and began serving as Rector of St. Gabriel's in April 2003.

Bishop Michael calls his story a "Miracle on Emma Avenue." Two years after the accident, God gave him a church that anchored the opposite end of Emma Avenue where his life-changing accident occurred.

Under Bishop Michael's leadership, St. Gabriel's became very active in the community and abroad. The church was involved in global outreach of caring for tsunami victims, including more than two hundred orphaned children in Nagapattinam, South India. More



personal belongings and either pursue potential pastoral assignments in the US or return to India. He was offered a position as a priest in Bronx, New York, but when the bishop of Little Rock did not respond to a request from the Bronx priest for a letter of recommendation, all doors seemed to be closed for Bishop Michael to continue serving in the Roman Catholic Church.

Holly Gilbert, the reporter for the Catholic diocese in Arkansas had met Bishop Michael when she wrote his parish success story the week prior to his departure to India. She continued to correspond with him while he was in India. They met again when he returned to the US. When it was clear that the Roman Catholic Church no longer held any future or livelihood for Bishop Michael, he decided to return to India. But a close friendship had developed and when Holly and Bishop Michael discussed their futures, they decided they wished to share their life together.

Bishop Michael and his family attended an

than \$70,000 was raised for the victims. When hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf coast, St. Gabriel's teamed with Angel Food Ministries, a nationwide food ministry program, and raised \$35,000.

Bishop Michael was appointed Archdeacon of the West in the United Episcopal Church in North America and then consecrated Suffragan Bishop in April 2006. Under approval of Archbishop Reber (UECNA), Bishop Michael was licensed to serve in the HCCAR, assisting Bishop James McNeley in the Diocese of the Holy Trinity-Great Plains. He attended events, synods, and congresses in the HCC-AR.

As Archbishop Reber expressed his decision to more actively pursue full unity with the Anglican Catholic Church, Bishop Michael was asked to succeed Bp. McNeley upon his retirement in the HCC-AR diocese of the Holy Trinity and Great Plains. Bishop Michael now serves as Bishop Ordinary and Rector of St. James in Kansas City and is a US citizen.

ADIEU BP. MCNELEY!



The Rt. Rev. James R. McNeley was born December 30, 1931 in Fort Scott, Kansas to Loren and Alice McNeley. He attended Fort Scott schools and was confirmed in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church April 9, 1944, where he was a member of the Boys Choir. He served in the US Navy from 1952 to 1956. He married Madelyn (Picht) December 26, 1953. They have two daughters: Gina Karleskint of Fort

Scott, KS, and Mary Katherine McNeley of Grant's Pass, OR. They also have six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Bp. McNeley was Ordained to the Diaconate August 12, 1980 by The Rt. Rev. James O. Mote and Ordained to the Priesthood July 16, 1981 by The Rt. Rev. Louis W. Falk. He served as Deacon and Priest at St. Francis Anglican Church in Fort Scott, Kansas from 1980 to 1984 and served as Archdeacon



for 8 years under Archbishop Falk. McNeley served as Rector at St. James in Kansas City, MO from 1985 to 2003. He was Consecrated Bishop on January 25, 1992 in West Palm Beach, FL. Bp. McNeley served on many committees including the C & C Committee, the Stewardship Comm., and of the Board of Governors of Holyrood Seminary. He retired as Bishop Ordinary in 2008 at the age of 76 according to canons. The Diocese of Holy Trinity & Great Plains thanks God for Bp. McNeley for his loving care toward his flock.



Be It Resolved

House of Laity, DHTGP Synod 2008

Upon the meeting of the Synod of the Diocese of the Holy Trinity and Great Plains in Wichita, Kansas, be it resolved that the House of Laity desire to publish among the parishes of the diocese the following affirmation:

Whereas, we have cause to acknowledge the faithful service of the Right Reverend James McNeley and to celebrate the enthronement of the Right Reverend Leo Michael;

We give thanks to God.

Whereas, we have received new parishes, clergy, and faithful people into the Diocese;

We give thanks to God.

Whereas, we sense among one another a true and devout commitment to serving our Almighty God;

We pray for his Holy Spirit to indwell and guide us.

Whereas, we have individually and corporately endured trials both public and private,

We pray for God's mercy to uphold and strengthen us against all attacks of our enemy.

Therefore, in Christian charity we pledge to one another, to our Bishops, Clergy, and sister Parishes,

That we will lift one another up in constant prayer

That we will support one another in ways both spiritual and tangible as may be necessary and beneficial

That we will renew our commitment to our Lord Jesus Christ and the furtherance of his Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church in every godly endeavor

This we pledge and publish on this 12th day of June in the year of our Lord 2008.

The House of Laity

Diocese of the Holy Trinity & Great Plains

Holy Catholic Church, Anglican Rite



HAPPY 88th Birthday

by Fr. Jack Shrode. St. John's Mission, Evansville, Indiana



Yes, football, American style, is responsible for my collegiate education. I received a football scholarship at my hometown college and enrolled as a freshman at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana in the class of 1943. However I missed graduating with my class due to

World War 2. Just after President Roosevelt made the famous request of Congress to declare war against the axis powers of Germany, Italy and Japan on December 8, 1941 I proceeded to the U. S. Army recruiting office and enlisted in the Army Medical Department. It was my intention during my college studies, up to that point, was in the field of medicine. That episode of my life ended my football days and five years later after serving in U. S. Army Field and General Hospitals I returned to Evansville for my last year in Evansville College now the University of Evansville. After completing my last year I was accepted in Graduate School at Washington University, St. Louis, MO School of Medicine for the Graduate Program of Hospital Administration. After a one year of Administrative Residency in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth, Texas, I remained in Texas as a Hospital Administrator, and by-the-way, The Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas decided I should be the Licensed Lay Reader for a new Mission in Kermit, Texas. From that point on my life was spent in my secular appointment as a Hospital Administrator and the beginning of my clerical journey serving in Holy Orders. After five years in Texas I was recruited and accepted the appointment as President/CEO of Wesley Hospital later to become Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Also, continuing at St. John's Episcopal Church as a Lay reader until the year of 1970 following studies for five years for Holy Orders. On June 20, 1970 I was ordained Deacon by the Right Reverend Chilton Powell of the Diocese of Oklahoma. I later began preparation for the Priesthood having been assigned a Master of Studies. After two years the Church began to move away from what existed before and my love and attention also waned. I did serve the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky until my wife Minnie and I decided to move back to our "Hometown" Evansville, Indiana and where I met Bishop Leo Mi-

chael. He became my mentor and deemed me worthy of Priesthood and he ordained me a Priest in the United Episcopal Church of North America. When Bishop Michael became the Diocesan of The Trinity and Great Plains of the Holy Catholic Church - Anglican Rite, I informed him that if there was some way I could remain a member of his clerical family I would indeed be most grateful. He granted me a license as a Priest in the Holy Catholic Church - Anglican Rite which I am most pleased and happy to belong.

My regret today is that my age, and health has become a hindrance to my Godly service and I only wish I could be more service to the good and Godly people of this great Church. I have very fond memories visiting years ago the church of the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming and thinking at the time how I would love to be of some service to that Church with the large Indian Tom Tom.



More '88ers in 2008! Ruth Casey, Walt Swindells, Jean Chase, and Isabell Ernst--members of St. Gabriels Anglican Church, Springdale, Arkansas



Bp. Kinner binding the hands of Richard Antelope and Clara Thunder with the crucifix at the Blessing of their marriage at Church of the Morning Star, Ethete, Wyoming

Ordinations and Installations



Ordination to priesthood of Rev. John Slavin at St. Gabriel's Anglican Church, Springdale, Arkansas



Installation of The Very Rev. Frank Pannitti by Bishop King, Alpine, Calif.



Installation of Fr. Don Pendergraft as Rector of St. Gabriel's Anglican Church, Springdale, Arkansas, webmaster of HCCAR website



Ordination of Deacon David Valentini, Alpine, CA and the Confirmation of Ray



Ven. Swan, Rector-St Ignatius, Riverside & Bp. Rasch



St. Ignatius Team--Riverside, CA at the Consecration



Rev. Mr. David Valentini, Bp. King, Very Rev Frank Pannitti, Bp. Michael

In Memoriam



The Very Reverend Canon William A. Burke, Jr. D.D., 79, died Monday (August 18, 2008) at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Born in New York City, he lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Westfield in 1966.

The Rev. Burke attended St. Sophia Ukrainian Orthodox Seminary,

was ordained in 1974 and served as Rector of St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Plainfield for 25 years before retiring in 2005. He was elevated to the office of Canon by Bishop John Walter Gaines in 2007.

His career as a railroad signal tower operator began at the age of 19 on the B&O Railroad and ended when he retired from New Jersey Transit in 1991. He served in the US Army in 1953. A self-taught musician, he was substitute organist for many local churches throughout his life. A gifted photographer, his work was featured in countless books, and local newspapers for over 60 years. An avid motorcyclist, he penned the column "Sasquatch Sez" for the NJ ABATE Newsletter. He was a vital contributor to local historical societies, most recently providing input and narration for programs on Channel 35 in Fanwood.

He was predeceased by his wife, Marnie, who died in 1996. Surviving are his daughter, Maren Burke Sugarman and her husband, Paul; his brother, Richard Burke; two granddaughters, Kate and Marnie; and beloved cat, Bootsy.



JOHN CLARK PARKHURST, JR., a resident of Holiday Island, AR, was born November 10, 1920 in Tucson, AZ, a son of John Clark Sr. and Edna (Clark) Parkhurst. He departed this life Sunday, June 15, 2008, in Eureka Springs, AR, at the age of 87.

Mr. Parkhurst was an X-Ray Technician and a member of the CIA. He was also a member of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Springdale, AR.

On July 30, 1947, he was united in marriage with Margaret Louise (More) Parkhurst, who survived him of the home. He is also survived by one nephew, Charles Parkhurst and wife Janet of Poteau, OK.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Dr. Yule Eugene Parkhurst.

Graveside Services were at 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, June 18, 2008 at Hillspeak Cemetery in Eureka Springs, AR with Bishop Leo Michael officiating under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service, Inc

John Parkhurst was a great defender and supporter of Anglican Faith. During my visits with him and Marge, he would always hope to hear good things happening in the Anglican movement. If it was four pm and you were at Eureka Springs, you couldn't miss the evening prayer. John, a great Anglican, went into eternal reward that morning, praying his morning prayers.

Rest In Peace

Ethan-Ethete, Wind River, Wyoming,

Mildred Jennings-St. James, Kansas City, MO

Almighty God, we remember this day before thee thy faithful servants and handmaidens, and we pray thee that, having opened up to them the gates of larger life, thou wilt receive them more and more into thy joyful service that they may win, with thee and thy servants everywhere, the eternal victory, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

The next issue of Koinonia will be the Advent Issue. Look for articles on Anglican Theology and Education.

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Teen Scene

**HCCAR Youth Camps
2008**





Q. Do you find any difficulty in embracing 100 year old Hymns versus being able to jam out on modern day Christian Rock in church?

A. No, I prefer the older hymns. Jamming is okay for every day music, but I feel that worship should be a time for solemn prayer and not rocking out to the latest trends.

Q. Would you feel closer to God in a church where you are surrounded by a larger group of your peers?

A. Maybe, however being around my friends I tend to mess around rather than pray.

Q. Name one thing you would change about the service if you could?

A. If I could change one thing about the service, I would make it easier to follow, that way others who are not familiar with it can still feel "at home."

Q. What did you enjoy about the Anglican Youth Camp?

A. I really enjoyed the sessions given by the clergy, I also enjoyed meeting the other youth of our diocese.

Q. Did the camp help you spiritually?

A. Kinda, it helped me more morally than spiritually.

Q. What didn't you like about the camp?

A. Everything.

***chuckle* I'm kidding, the camp was overall amazing.**

Q. You recently moved when your dad became rector of St. Peter's. Where there sacrifices involved in moving to a new state?

A. There were several sacrifices; such as leaving friends, and changing houses etc. etc. It wasn't overly difficult; I was looking forward to the new climate.

Q. Is God important to you? Why?

A. Yes, God is important to me because we know from the bible that without Him, we have no direction in life.

Q. How have the catholic faith practices affected your relationship with Jesus?

A. The Catholic faith practices have affected my relationship with Jesus by showing me how to study the Bible and grow closer to Him by learning "the Way the Truth and the Life".

Q. What is one thing you wish the church could give you in terms of helping you grow closer to God?

A. The one thing that I would like to see is a more developed youth program, that way the average teen, which is the future of our church, would be interested in and learn about God.



**John Ross Lay
St. Peter's Albuquerque, NM**



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done so already, check out the HCCAR groups on Facebook (the internet's most popular social networking site), <http://www.facebook.com>. Just join and then sign in and search for Holy Catholic Church Anglican Rite. If you prefer a site geared only toward churches, check out MyChurch profile in your Facebook account.

Attractive 2009 Ordo Calendars coming soon. Check out our website for further info www.holycatholicanglican.org



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