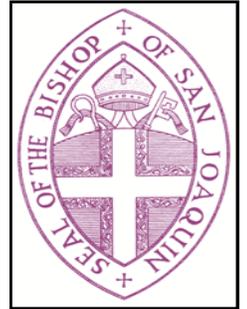


THE SAN JOAQUIN ANGLICAN



The Bishop's Corner

The Right Reverend Eric Vawter Menees

The following address was given by Bp. Eric Menees at the 2014 Convention Eucharist at St. James Cathedral. The message is based on Isaiah 55:1-13, Acts 2:42-47, and John 15:1-11.

BUILDING UPON THE BASICS

Good morning, and welcome to the Fifty-Fifth Convention of the Diocese of San Joaquin! I continue to rejoice in the Lord and give thanks for all His blessings upon our diocese - this little slice of the Kingdom of God. Day in and day out we see God's hand at work in our congregations, both large and small. It is amazing how well we are doing given a very difficult environment: a drought of almost biblical proportions that not only parches the earth, but has a myriad of social consequences including unemployment, divorce, homelessness and crime; a spiritual climate of rising universalism and paganism; and a legal environment where we are the target of civil litigation, because we have the courage and tenacity to proclaim that Jesus is the Way, and the Truth, and the Life, and that no one comes to the Father except through Him.

In the midst of all those difficulties, we are holding our own—and new men and women are coming to a saving relationship with Jesus Christ. Over the past three years, the Diocese of San Joaquin has mirrored the Anglican Church in North America in ministry growth. What a thrill it is for me to go around the diocese to baptize, confirm, and ordain men and women into ministry—lay and ordained.

In our Diocese, as in the ACNA as a whole, the ordinations to the diaconate and priesthood have been men of younger age,

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BISHOP'S SCHEDULE AND DIOCESAN CALENDAR

December 6—Visioning Retreat, Cathedral Chapter & Our Lady of Guadalupe

December 7—Bishop @ St. Nicholas, Atwater

December 9—Rural Deans' Meeting

December 10—6 pm, Installation of Fr. JP Wadlin as Vicar @ St. Timothy's, Bishop

December 12-13—Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe Celebration, Cathedral

December 14—Bishop @ Grace Anglican, Turlock

December 20—Diocesan Council

December 21—Bishop @ St. Martin of Tours (AM)

December 21—7 pm, Ordination of Dcn. Mike Law to Sacred Order of Priests @ St. John's, Porterville

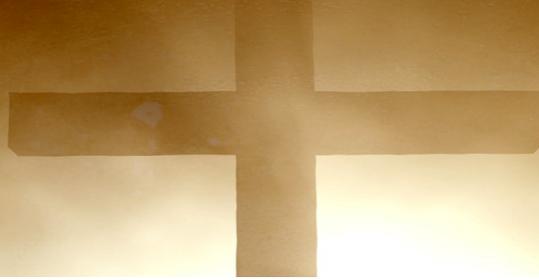
December 22-31—Bishop on Vacation & @ St. James' Christmas Celebrations

December 24 & 31—Diocesan Office Closes at Noon

December 25-26 & January 1-2—Diocesan Office Closed

December 31-January 1—New Year's @ ECCO

January 2-5—Anglican 4th Day Retreat @ ECCO



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with only one being over 40. The baptisms and confirmations are primarily of adults—representing new converts to the faith, and renewed commitments to Jesus Christ. The numbers of candidates range based on congregational size, but whether it was over 60 baptisms and confirmations as it was here at the Cathedral, or 1 as it was at St. Timothy's in Bishop, each public profession of faith and response to a call to ministry is a victory for the Kingdom of God.

These victories have come as a result of keeping our eyes on Jesus, and on Him alone. It is for this reason that our theme for convention is based on Acts chapter two, verse forty two. You'll remember that leading up to this verse Jesus, following his resurrection and commissioning of the disciples, ascended into heaven and took his place at the right hand of God. With God's help, the disciples immediately got to work selecting Matthias to take the place of Judas. As promised, the Holy Spirit descended upon the disciples in the Upper Room: this was the birth of the Church. Emboldened in the power of the Spirit, the disciples went out into crowded Jerusalem to proclaim the Good News of Jesus Christ. Peter was especially blessed, and with the Spirit working through him, he preached the forgiveness of Christ to all who repented, and everlasting life for those who believed in Jesus. As we hear in the two verses immediately preceding verse 42: ***“And with many other words he (Peter) bore witness and continued to exhort them, saying, ‘Save yourselves from this crooked generation.’ So those who received his word were baptized, and there were added that day about three thousand souls.”*** (Acts 2:40-41)

This was an exciting, but very unstable, time in the life of the nascent church. The Jews were threatened by those who received Christ and believed that God had raised him from the dead.

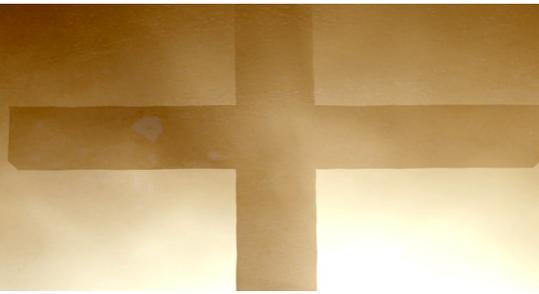
While they were under attack, the disciples could have withdrawn into their shells and gone back to their old, comfortable, and safe lives. But they didn't! St. Luke tells us what they did instead: ***“And they devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and the fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers. And awe came upon every soul, and many wonders and signs were being done through the apostles. And all who believed were together and had all things in common. And they were selling their possessions and belongings and distributing the proceeds to all, as any had need. And day by day, attending the temple together and breaking bread in their homes, they received their food with glad and generous hearts, praising God and having favor with all the people. And the Lord added to their number day by day those who were being saved.”*** (Acts 2:42-47)

Rather than being frightened and withdrawing, the disciples of the first century held together and devoted themselves to: THE APOSTLES' TEACHING AND THE FELLOWSHIP, TO THE BREAKING OF BREAD, AND TO THE PRAYERS. We, the Diocese of San Joaquin, need to keep our eyes firmly fixed on Jesus and continue to live out our love for Christ. We respond obediently to his call by loving God, loving one another, and loving our community.

In so many ways we've done an amazing job at that this year. St. John's, Stockton—forced from the buildings where many had spent their entire lives—picked up and dusted themselves off and one week later, on Palm Sunday, processed out of the church carrying the Holy Sacrament in their hands, and the Word of God in their hearts. They went forth and planted St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church. Six days later at the Great Vigil of Easter, they baptized two adult converts. ***That***, my brothers and sisters, is what the church is about.

“Keeping the main thing the main thing,” as Archbishop Duncan liked to remind us, is what we need to continue to do as individuals, congregations, and diocese. To that end, over this past year, your Bishop, Standing Committee, and Diocesan Council have set themselves to prayer and study to ask of the Lord and one another what the Vision, Mission and Values of the Diocese ought to be. After much discussion and prayer, the Lord gave us this Vision: ***“To lead an apostolic community, under authority, that brings people to Jesus Christ.”***

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Our job is to lead. You've elected all of us; you've entrusted us with leadership in the diocese; you've commissioned us to serve, and that is what we must be about doing. As your bishop I am not the only one called to this—the entire community of baptized and confirmed believers are called to this, and empowered by the Holy Spirit to lead.

What is it that we are to lead? We are to lead an apostolic community: a people drawn together by a common faith in Jesus Christ, and a common understanding in Christ's teachings, as has been handed down by the Apostles. As a diocese, we are called to model the same community spoke of in Acts chapter two—thanks be to God, we see this lived out daily in our diocese, even though not yet to its fullest extent!

As members of this apostolic community, each and every one of us is “under authority”! I know that for some, this chafes; it certainly goes against the grain of the prevailing culture. But sisters and brothers, if we don't get this aspect of the apostles' teaching—that we are called, in humility, to “submit ourselves one to another” out of our reverence and love for our Lord—we are doomed to self-righteousness, bickering and division... In other words, complete failure to fulfill our purpose.

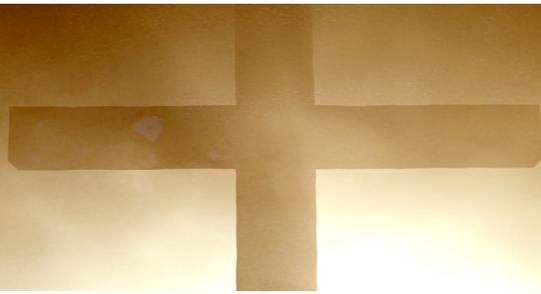
And ultimately, what is the purpose of this apostolic community, but to bring people to Jesus Christ? To fulfill our purpose, we must proclaim Him and Him alone as the source for Forgiveness, Strength, Love, Mercy, Grace, and Everlasting Life. This is our overarching Vision—but every vision has to have legs to be implemented, so we developed a Mission. This Mission is: **"To train, equip, support, and encourage clergy and lay leaders to bring people to a saving relationship with Jesus Christ!"**

This mission serves as our marching orders—for me as your bishop, along with the Standing Committee and Diocesan Council, we need to measure everything that we do as a body against this Vision and this Mission. Every time we gather and make our reports, every week when I write up my Bishop's Log, or every month as the leadership gathers to conduct the business and ministry of the diocese, we need to ask ourselves the question: *"Are we training, equipping, supporting and encouraging clergy and lay leaders to bring people to a saving relationship with Jesus Christ?"* If the answer is "NO," then we need to stop whatever it is we are doing and start something else. If the answer is "YES," then we need to measure how we're doing that, and keep on keeping on. If the answer is "I DON'T KNOW," then we need to stop, re-evaluate, and re-commit.

Everything we do as a diocese should flow from this Vision and Mission. It is for that reason that we have recommitted ourselves to a youth ministry throughout the diocese. Knowing that many of our churches can't support their own ministry, we've called and commissioned the Youth Ministry Leadership Team under the direction of Fr. Paul Gibbons. They've been holding weekend youth gatherings in the North and South as well as Elementary, Junior High, and Senior High School Camps at Camp San Joaquin. These gatherings have been a lot of hard work and sacrifice for the leaders, but the fruit is evident in the lives of young people, our congregations, and the diocese. My own son has been richly blessed by these gatherings, and is slowly but surely picking up the mantle of leadership and seeking to live out his walk with Jesus in a new and powerful way.

Youth ministry is just the beginning! We've seen resurgence in the Anglican 4th Day ministry, which is lay lead and designed to empower lay people for ministry. As a result, we see new people volunteering for ministry in our congregations and communities. Recently, I attended the closing of the Women's Kairos Prison Ministry Retreat, where I saw Christine Miller, a member at Trinity, Bakersfield, and an active participant in A4D ministries at work. The next weekend will be New Years' weekend up at ECCO, and if you want to start your year off right, I strongly recommend attending or working that A4D weekend!

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In addition, we have the Vestry Leadership Retreats in January and February. These are designed to pool our resources, and come together to train, equip, support, and encourage. What a joy it is for me to go around the diocese, and to see some of our Vestries and Bishop's Committees coming together with a renewed sense of direction and mission. What a recent thrill it was for me to join St. John's, Petaluma, as they dedicated their newly purchased and renovated church building. As I met with the clergy and vestry, they spoke about how they were putting into action what the Lord had given them at the Vestry retreat, and how it was bearing fruit. I hope you will encourage your Vestries and Bishop's Committees to join us again the last weekend of January or the first weekend of February 2015 as we gather up at ECCO. Canon Phil Ashby and other lay leaders will be directing this season's retreat. When I asked Fr. Ashby what I could say about it, he wrote me this: *"The three-day event (Friday-Sunday) is de-signed to inform and equip lay leaders to better serve their parish and diocese. Topics range from basic principles of Anglican governance (parish, diocesan, national), Biblical leadership principles for vestry members, how to deal with conflicts in the local church in transparent and collegial ways that actually promote mission and church growth, an overview of what's happening in the Anglican Communion and much more. The Lay Leadership Institute encourages laity to be informed, involved, and empowered in order to fulfill the Great Commission through their church."*

Of course, specifically for the clergy and their families, we have the Clergy Retreat in the winter, and the Clergy Conference in the spring. At the Spring Clergy Conference this year, we were blessed to have Fr. Jack Gabig and Bishop Clark Lowenfeld speak to us about Discipleship; in December, we will be blessed to have Bishop Mark Lawrence come out to lead a retreat on 2nd Timothy and St. Paul's desire to finish well and pass the torch of ministry to a new generation of leaders. These are only a few of the things that we've done in pursuit of our Vision and Mission, but the field is ripe for harvest, and there is so much more to do!

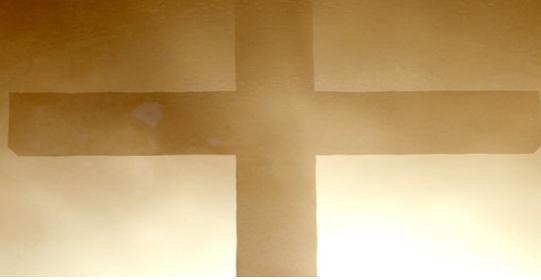
As we think about the future and keeping our eyes fixed on our Vision and Mission, I am acutely aware that we need to reevaluate the structures of the diocese to ask whether or not they are assisting us or holding us back. To that end, soon I will be forming a Diocesan Task Force to examine the Constitution and Canons from stem to stern asking of each point, "Does this promote the Vision and Mission of the diocese, or is this a possible hindrance?" It is my hope and prayer that the Task Force will complete its work, and report back to the Fifty-Sixth Convention with recommendations on keeping the things that work, and adjusting those things that can be improved.

Let me be clear: this is not change for the sake of change—it is simply a reexamination in light of an ever changing landscape. Over the past fifty-four years, the landscape has changed across the Valley, and we need to be thinking missionally about who we are and what we are about. In addition to forming the Task Force, I will be reconfiguring the Mission Board as it is currently comprised, and starting from the ground up. Formed just prior to my arrival in the diocese, the Mission Board has worked hard at doing what is essentially the ministry of a Canon to the Ordinary—but that is just not the work of a committee.

My hope and prayer is to hand off the administrative aspects of the former Missions Board to the Standing Committee and Council, and call together a team of evangelists, pastors, and teachers to look at new plants throughout the diocese in conjunction with the local congregations, if there are any nearby.

In 2015, I will also be drawing other leaders from across the diocese to work with me and our existing leadership on planting new missions, and looking for new opportunities for proclaiming the gospel. This past year we have been blessed to see the launching of two such ministries. The first is Revive Anglican Fellowship, at Fresno State University. Under the direction of a dedicated lay woman, Christina Raines, this ministry launched this fall with the beginning of classes. Christina and her team are looking for new ways to reach out to the Fresno State Community, and especially for sharing the gospel with people who have never had an opportunity for, or taken advantage of, a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. The second ministry is called Restoration Anglican, and it is just in the launching stages in Bakersfield,

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under the direction of Fr. Mark and Michelle Hall. Restoration has a special calling and mission to people in the various stages of recovery from addictions to whatever: food, sex, drugs, alcohol—you name it. They offer the word of hope found in Jesus Christ: "Come unto me all who labor and are heavy laden and I will refresh you."

In addition to the development of a Vision and Mission, the Standing Committee, Diocesan Council and I have agreed upon a primary set of operating values to help us lead in the light of the gospel. These are in no way a complete list, but they will help us to fulfill our Vision and Mission. The values are: *Accountability, Collegiality, and Transparency, or ACT*. We pledge ourselves willing, able, and ready to be held accountable. You elected us and commissioned us, and we want to be accountable to you, the people of the Diocese of San Joaquin!

We pledge ourselves willing, able, and ready to act collegially, and to model that behavior. As Anglican Christians, we do not follow a "congregational" model, wherein each church is on its own, looking out only for itself. We are a voluntary body of believers called and equipped to work together to proclaim the Good News of Jesus Christ. We need to work together courteously and collegially to best make that happen.

We pledge ourselves willing, able, and ready to live in the light. With the exception of confidential pastoral, employment, or legal issues, we will do all in our power to have everything out in the open for your examination and, God willing, your support or correction.

These values are essential to our life together, and I pray that they will not be held alone in the diocesan leadership, but at every level of ministry throughout the diocese.

Let me conclude my sermon and convention address by saying this: I continue to be deeply honored and humbled to serve as your bishop. Over these past three years, I have fallen in love with you as a diocese, as congregations, and as individuals. I am humbled to follow in the footsteps of Bishops Sanford, Walters, Rivera, and Schofield—who died and rose to new life one year ago this week. In honor of Bishop Schofield, Evening Prayer tonight will be held in his memory. I am also formally announcing the formation of the Schofield Institute for Spiritual Direction and Clergy Care. This institute will seek to train clergy and lay leaders in the art of Spiritual Direction—following a biblical and historical model—we seek to train up a new generation of leaders who can guide, disciple, and care for men and women, young and old throughout the diocese and throughout the Anglican Church in North America.

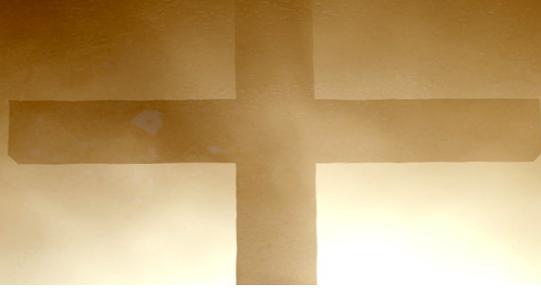
In addition to training people in spiritual direction, the Institute will be a haven for clergy throughout the province who are on the edge of burn out, or going through difficult personal and professional times, and simply need a safe place along with a trained ear and heart to help them rest, relax, and be restored in the Lord. Fundraising for the Schofield Institute will begin soon, and it will be launched as a separate 501(c)3 ministry associated with the diocese, but under her own governing board—of which the Bishop of San Joaquin will be chair.

That being said: let us as the Diocese of San Joaquin commit ourselves to the faithful proclamation of God's Holy Word and the faithful administration of the God's Holy Sacraments, as we dedicate ourselves to the Apostles' teaching and the fellowship, to the breaking of bread, and the prayers! And to that I say...AMEN!

Transitions

Congratulations to: The Rev. Joe Lawrence who will be ordained a priest on Wednesday, December 3rd by his father, Bishop Mark Lawrence at Trinity, Bakersfield.

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Congratulations to: The Rev. Michael Law who will be ordained a priest on Sunday, December 21st by Bishop Eric Vawter Menees at St. John's, Porterville.

Congratulations to Mr. James Sweeney who was appointed a Diocesan Chancellor along with Rusty Van Rozeboom and Kevin Gunner.

Congratulations to Fr. John Paul Wadlin who will be installed as Vicar at St. Timothy's, Bishop & Trinity Memorial, Lone Pine on December 10th.

Elections at Diocesan Convention

Standing Committee, Class of 2018 (Lay) – Philip Jones

Standing Committee, Class of 2018 (Clergy) – Fr. John Roberts

ECCO Commission, Class of 2017 – Dcn. Wayne Hinds

Diocesan Educational Trust, Class of 2017 – Fr. Thomas Upton

San Joaquin Anglican Foundation, Class of 2017 – Fr. Don Seeks

Ecclesiastical Court, Class of 2018 – Fr. Jim Snell

Ecclesiastical Court, Class of 2017 – Kimberly Robinson

Provincial Council, Class of 2016 – David Francis

Provincial Council, Class of 2019 – Jim Doe

Diocesan Counsel Representatives for Class of 2017

Dcn. Madeline Burton, Clergy, Fresno

Fr. Jack Faucett, Clergy, Yosemite

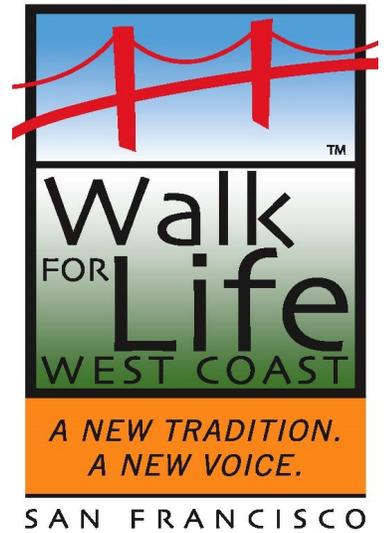
Mr. Chet Smeds, Laity, Sequoia

Mr. Izzy Flores, Laity, Sierra

Walk for Life 2015

All are invited to join Bishop Eric Menees on January 24th for the Walk for Life 2015 in San Francisco. Information and registration can be done online at www.walkforlifewc.com

Bishop Menees is participating again in this very important event in support of the most vulnerable in our society, pregnant women and their unborn children.



Honored Woman's Luncheon



Hosted by St. Philip's Anglican Church, Coalinga, October 25th at Harris Ranch, the Luncheon was opened with violin accompaniment of "I Want to Walk as a Child of the Light," sung by the gathered 168 persons. The Honored Women from each attending church were introduced and honored for their commitment to Christ and their dedication to their church and community. Recognition was also given to the Diocesan Executive Board, Past Honored Women, and the hosts of the Annual meeting, Spring Gathering and this Honored Women's Luncheon. The singing of "Amazing Grace" concluded the event.



Suzy Day from Christ Church in Lemoore with The Rev. Jeanee Marker



Judy McDaniels from St. Alban's in Los Banos with The Rev. John Combs



Nancy Broome from St. Luke's in Bakersfield with The Rev. Jack Estes



Barbara Mason from St. Jude-in-the-Mountains in Bakersfield with The Rev. Wes Clare



Candy Axt from St. Columba's in Fresno with The Rev. Jonathan Kanar



Stephanie Lusk from St. Clement of Alexandria in Woodlake with The Rev. James Rouse

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Honored Woman's Luncheon



Mandy Muth from All Saints' in Bakersfield with Paula Tremaine



Wendy Johns from St. Paul's in Visalia with Betty Blackmon



Sue Hague from St. James' Cathedral in Fresno with The Very Rev. Carlos Raines



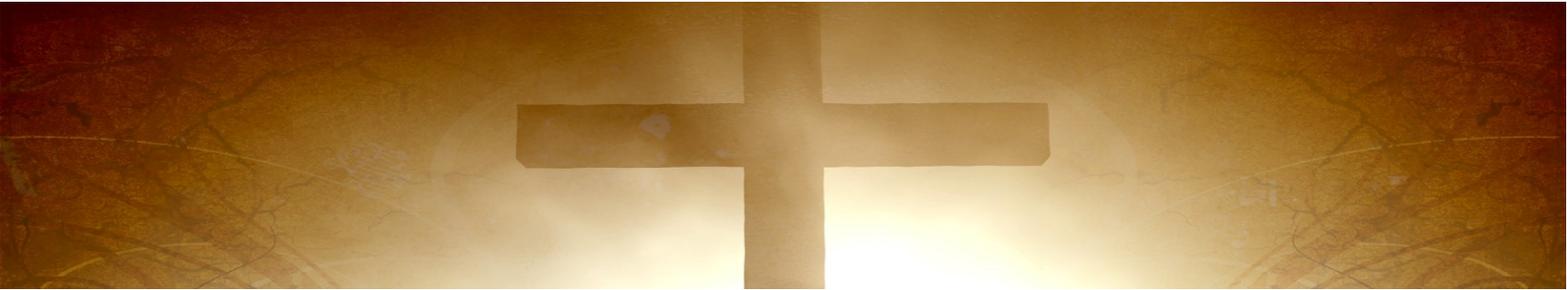
Manjula Freeland from St. Philip's in Coalinga with The Venerable Francie Levy



Fran Rogers from Christ the King in Ridgecrest (not present at luncheon)



Mildred Woods from Trinity in Bakersfield with The Rev. Joe Lawrence



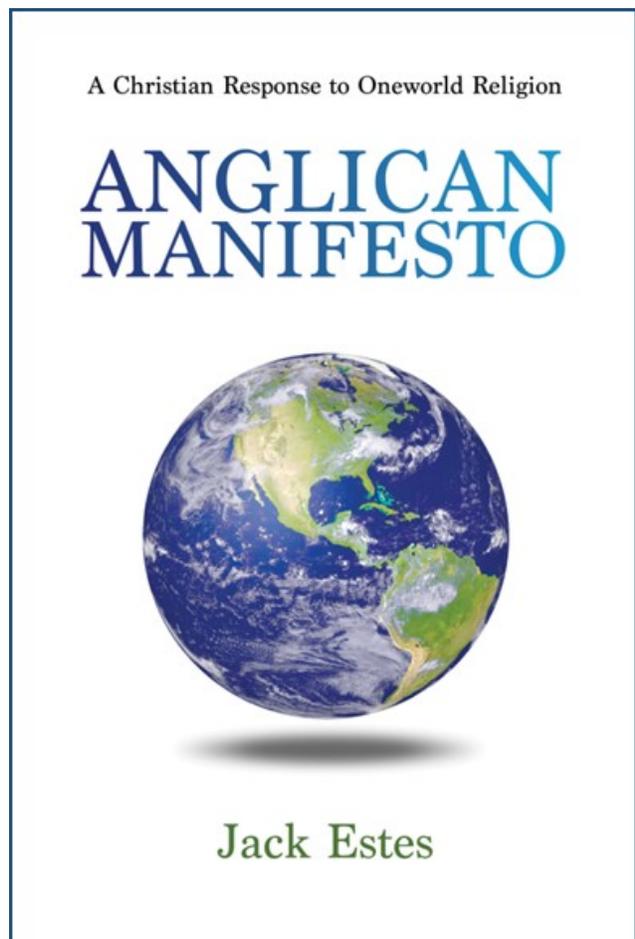
Dear Fellow Anglicans,

We are living through a momentous time in the history of the Anglican Communion, and indeed the Christian Church worldwide. After writing a series of essays, I sensed God calling me to write a more extensive analysis of the crisis that has come upon us. This larger work is more in depth, and incorporates elements from the academic disciplines of Church History, Ecclesiology, Communication Theory, and Sacramental Theology. The book is entitled, *Anglican Manifesto*, and is now available for your consideration.

Anglican Manifesto examines the vibrant elements of our faith that have come down through the historical streams of Christianity. While specifically addressing the issues that are distinctly Anglican, *Manifesto* moves further to incorporate theological perspectives of interest to the Christian Church as a whole. Readers will be challenged to think beyond existing paradigms.

For more information go to:
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QUALITY RISK MANAGEMENT FIELDBOOK

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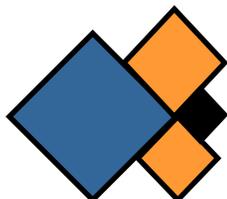
This *fieldbook* – unlike a textbook -- is for immediate use by owners of any business and executive directors of any nonprofit organization – *including rectors and vicars of Anglican churches.*

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*By the Grace of God
The Right Reverend Mark Joseph Lawrence
XIV Bishop of South Carolina
will ordain*

The Reverend Joseph Andrew Lawrence

*To the Sacred Order of Priests
in Christ's One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church*

*Wednesday, December 3rd, 2014
Seven o'clock in the evening*

*St. John's Lutheran Church
4500 Buena Vista Road
Bakersfield, California*

*Reception immediately following
Clergy: Red Stoles*



*By the Grace of God
The Right Reverend Eric Vawter Menees
Vth Bishop of San Joaquin
will Ordain*

*On Behalf of The Right Reverend Bill Atwood,
Bishop of the International Diocese*

The Reverend Michael Dean Law

*To the Sacred Order of Priests
in Christ's One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church*

*Sunday, December 21st, 2014,
being the Feast of St. Thomas the Apostle,
at Seven o'clock in the Evening*

*St. John's Anglican Church
308 North D Street
Porterville, California 93257*

*Reception immediately following
Clergy: Red Stoles*



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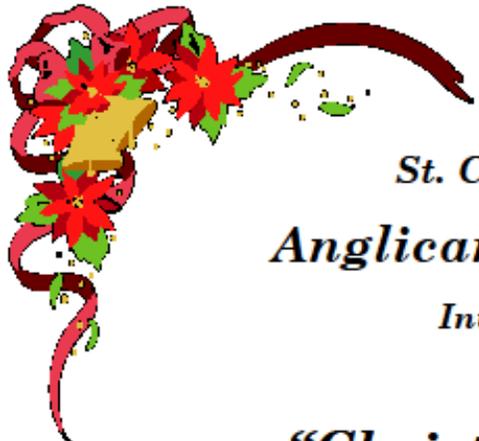
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presented by

*St Francis of Assisi Anglican Church
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Stockton, CA 95204*

*The service is comprised of
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of the
Coming of the Messiah
illuminated by
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(Reception in the Hearthside Room immediately following)



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Saturday, December 6, 2014

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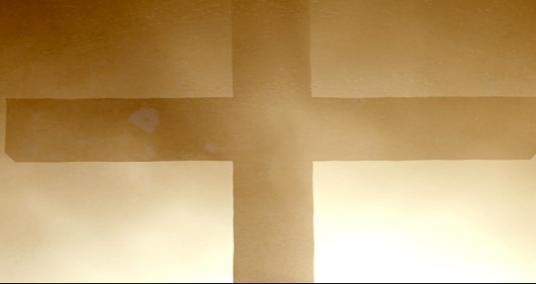
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October 12, 2014

Right Reverend Eric V. Menees
Bishop,
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Dear Bishop Menees:

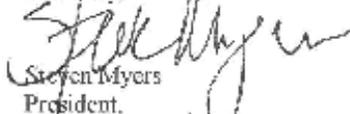
On behalf of the victim families of the Courtney/Junction Fires and the Mountain Ministerial Association I want to thank you for your generous support of the Spaghetti "Fire Food" held October 6, 2014 at E.C.C.O. held to help those very families.

Scripture tells us to "Love one another" and to "Love our neighbors as ourselves". By your kindness you have shown that love to our dear friends who are suffering at this time. Not only will they appreciate the financial support from this event they will take comfort that their friends and neighbors in the Church Community haven't forgotten them as well.

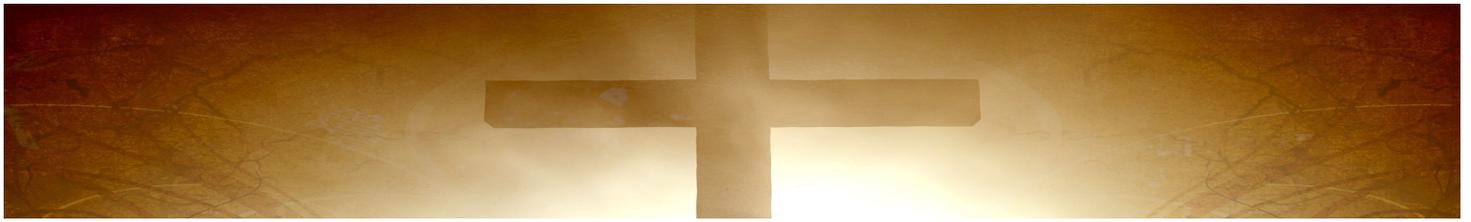
Your donation of the facility, your wonderful ECCO staff, a great deal of the food, beverages, and moral support contributed to our overall total which has exceeded \$5,500.00. People such as you allowed this event to occur with zero dollars in expense. Every penny raised will be divided amongst those families. People loved ECCO! Many extra thanks are owed to your Food Services Director, Donna Laley.

Thank you again for your support of this worthy endeavor.

Sincerely,

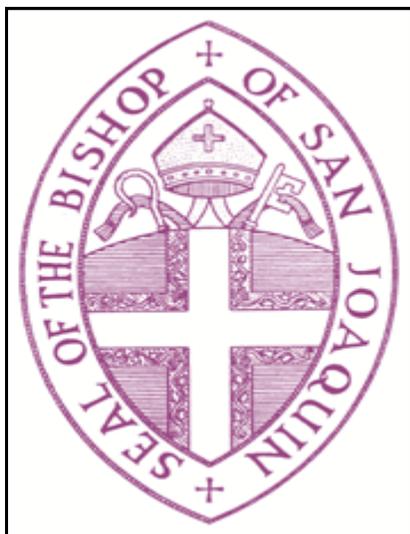


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