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Bishop John and Meg to Visit Christ Church!

Our American Bishop, the Rt. Rev. John Guernsey and his wife, Meg, will visit Christ Church May 15-17. It is a treat and a blessing to have our bishop with us for an entire weekend, where he can share his teaching gifts with us and enjoy our hospitality and fellowship.

Highlights of the Bishop’s visit include:

- A seminar on “The Presence and Power of Pentecost: The Holy Spirit in Your Life” led by Bishop Guernsey on Saturday, May 16th, from 9 a.m. until noon.
- Bishop Guernsey preaching at both 8 and 10:30 services, as well as confirming at the 10:30 a.m. service.
- A special Sunday School entitled, “Our Future as Anglicans” (9 a.m. in the Emmaus Room)
- A workshop for parents and grandparents, “Discipling Your Kids: Nurturing the Next Generation in Christ.” (Beginning Sunday, May 17th, with dinner at 5 p.m. in the Emmaus Room, concluding at 7 p.m.)



Bishop John Guernsey

Bishop Guernsey is a leader in the new Anglican Province in North America, which has already been recognized by several Anglican Primates, representing at least half of the population of Anglican world wide. He is a gifted teacher, pastor, and leader who oversees congregations in the U.S. who have come under the ecclesiastical protection and authority of the Anglican Church of Uganda.

Newsletter Deadline

Just a reminder that the **June** newsletter deadline is **Friday, May 15 by 12 Noon**. Thanks!

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Off the top of my head, from the bottom of my heart

The Great Fifty Days of Easter (where we are now in the liturgical year) leads us to the Day of Pentecost, where the promised gift of the Holy Spirit fell upon the early disciples, empowering them for mission and ministry, and at the same time guiding and comforting them in their pursuit of this mission.

The Spirit and Mission

In the first chapter of Acts, Luke records for us Jesus' instruction prior to His ascension. Much like Matthew's account (see Matthew 28:18-20), Jesus speaks of the primary purpose of the Church – to bear witness to the Good News of God in Jesus Christ. This mission of witness is beyond our ability, and we need power. "But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you, and you will be my witnesses..." (Acts 1:8). Notice the confidence in our Lord's words: "You will receive power ... you will be my witnesses". The great miracle of "speaking in tongues" in Acts chapter two has as its goal the proclamation of the Gospel to the nations: "... we hear them telling in our own tongues the mighty works of God" (Acts 2:11). One of the most powerful evidences of the presence of the Spirit's fullness in the life of a believer is his/her desire to bear witness to the gracious love of Jesus Christ offered through the Cross.

The Spirit and Illumination

Jesus gives specific instruction on the Holy Spirit in the Gospel of John. Jesus speaks of the promised "Spirit of truth", which the world cannot know, but the believer will know by His indwelling presence (John 14:15-17). This same Spirit will bring "apostolic remembrance" to those who will record for us the saving mission of Jesus (John 14:25,26), and, in turn, will illumine and guide those who believe the apostolic Gospel with a similar guidance. The great principle of this guidance and illumination will be the centrality and glory of Jesus Christ (see John 16:12-15). In today's world of self-centered subjectivism, the critical question when discerning the guidance of the Holy Spirit is, "Does this bring glory to Jesus Christ?" The Holy Spirit, who is the ultimate author of Holy Scripture, will not encourage us toward any behavior that is contrary to biblical teaching. There is no way the Holy Spirit can, for example, lead us to commit theft, lie, engage in adultery, spread gossip or deny that Jesus is Lord of all.

The Spirit and Gifts

The Holy Spirit, in order to empower the Body of Christ toward its mission, gives specific gifts to individuals in the church for the

benefit and encouragement of all. There are lists of gifts in 1 Corinthians 12 and Ephesians 4 (some would want to distinguish various kinds of gifts or perhaps distinguish between "gifts" and "offices", but such analysis does not seem to fit Paul's purpose in either text and reads a bit too much into the passages themselves). The lists are not exhaustive. There are numerous gifts from the Spirit, many of which may not be enumerated in the Bible. Our purpose is to discover what the Holy Spirit has given us, and to develop and use our gifts for the building up of the Body of Christ for the mission of God's kingdom.

The Spirit as the "Comforter"

Jesus refers to the Spirit as "the Comforter" or "the Advocate" or "the Helper". The Greek word, "paraclete" literally means "one called alongside to help". Here, the Holy Spirit bears us up in times of weakness and discouragement. He brings His healing touch to those who are broken. He binds broken relationships together in unity under the Lordship of Christ for God's glory. Specifically in our prayers, Paul teaches us that the Spirit comes to our aid, and prays alongside of us, with us and for us, "with groanings too deep for words" (see Romans 8:26-28). Earlier in the same passage, Paul encourages us to remember it is the Spirit that confirms we are God's children, crying out to Him "Abba, Father!" ("Abba" being a term of intimate endearment).

Today, Christ Church needs God's Holy Spirit. We need confidence and power in our mission to Savannah and the world, clarity in the Spirit's leading and guiding us into our new future, every possible gift available for the strength and well-being of our congregation, and comfort as we bear the various burdens God has called us to bear. I encourage us all to pray for a fresh visitation of the Holy Spirit upon our Parish as we approach the Feast of Pentecost.

— Marc Robertson

First Communion Class

For children 6 years and older
(accompanied by at least one parent)
May 2nd from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
in the Undercroft.

Please contact Fr. Layne, 232-4131 with any questions and to R.S.V.P.

Leaders Don't Happen by Accident...

On Saturday, April 4th, twenty-five leaders from Christ Church came together to learn and grow together for the benefit of the church and its mission, as well as for each other.

The Leadership Workshop was the second of its kind, and Fr. Marc plans to make it a regular event – perhaps quarterly – where the leadership of the parish come together to share ideas, exercise accountability, and learn from the Scriptures.

The first session was an examination of the biblical principles of leadership as gleaned from the Pastoral Epistles. The lives of "an overseer" and "deacon" were examined, and the principles describing their qualifications were extended to all congregational leaders. The presentation was followed by table discussion.

The second session was a practical presentation entitled, "Forgiveness: How to Give It, How to Receive It." Leaders deal primarily with people, and one of the most important dynamics in relationships is forgiveness.

Future Leadership Workshop dates have not been set, but EVERY leader in Christ Church is encouraged to attend. If you are a small group leader, vestry member, committee chair, or Sunday School teacher – or if you believe God is calling you to such a ministry – these workshops will help you in several ways:

- They will connect you with other leaders in the parish where helpful and encouraging friendships can be forged.
- They will expose you to the biblical foundation for Christian leadership.
- They will offer practical instruction on specific areas of leadership and the development of leadership skills.

To see pictures of the Leadership Workshop, visit our website at www.christchurchsavannah.org

Christ Church Children's Ministry

Sunday School Update

This semester of Sunday School will wrap up on June 14, but be on the lookout for information about summer Sunday School.

Nursery Update

The Nursery Committee has agreed to serve water only in the nursery in order to maintain a clean space. If you would like for your child to have apple juice or some other light colored drink, you're more than welcome to send it with them in a "sippy cup."

Parishioners' Perspective

It is a privilege to help in the nursery on Sunday mornings. Andy and I volunteered during the Sunday School hour for the month of March assisting Miss Liz as she cares for the littlest members of Christ Church. One might wonder why, with four boys of our own, we actually looked forward to and enjoyed our time in the nursery. While our house is full of boys, they are all past this precious age. How wonderful it was to spend time on the floor, watching these children discover, explore, and look in wonder at our world. They all grow up so very fast. These precious little boys and girls have brought us so much joy. I highly recommend that you all take time to discover (or rediscover) the wonderful world of babies and toddlers by volunteering in our Nursery on a Sunday Morning! You will be blessed.

— Becky and Andy Hughes

This is some information that I'd like pass on to you. The website has lots of pictures and details.

Camp Araminta Summer Camp

“Where Faith Takes Flight”

Sponsored by the Anglican Alliance and held at beautiful Camp Suwanee — July 27-August 1, 2009

For rising 4th-8th graders

Camp Araminta's mission: To support the children and youth ministries of the Anglican Alliance by providing a short-term, intense experience of Christian community and discipleship.

For more information or to register go to www.camparaminta.org Registration deadline: June 30

Take a walk on the wild side during Kingdom of the Son Vacation Bible School 2009! During this spectacular prayer safari, kids will travel through the Serengeti—the magnificent grasslands of Kenya and Tanzania. We will gather in the Parish House from 9 a.m. to 12 noon June 22-26 to discover exotic animals, create safari crafts, play exciting games, sing upbeat songs, and enjoy safari snacks. While we are having safari fun, we will be learning to talk to God as we explore the Lord's Prayer and go on an expedition into the pages of God's Word.



Registration is open for 2 yr. olds (as of Jan. 1, 2009) through students who will be entering 6th grade. We need youth volunteers (rising 7th grade and up) as well as adult volunteers to help with our VBS week. Student and Volunteer Registration forms will be available in the church office and the church narthex beginning the week after Easter. In addition, sign up will be available on the porch or in the Undercroft before and after the 10:30 service on April 19 and 26. Please note that **registration ends on May 31**, so we have time to organize volunteers and gather supplies. Please call the following parishioners with any questions about VBS registration or to volunteer:
Student Registration: Tamara Hansen 355-6089 Youth Volunteers: Sally Roth 352-7607 Adult Volunteers: Lucy Biemiller 897-7037

Easter Egg Hunt

The Easter Egg Hunt was a great success! Families brought delicious food and we had several cousins there who I think felt very welcome by church members. After breakfast, Father Layne gave a brief teaching, in which he gathered the children, and talked about the meaning of Easter using a carton of eggs, appropriately. We had over 20 children hunting in the courtyard and Reynolds Square, 10 of whom found "golden eggs" with a dollar bill inside! It seemed to contribute to a more relaxing Easter morning by having the egg hunt on Saturday. Thanks to all who could join us and those who couldn't, we missed you and hope you'll look forward to it next year.

May Memory Verse

Acts 1:8 (ESV)

But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you, and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the end of the earth."

— Meg Welch, Children's Ministries Coordinator

Jason and Louise Mehl: Leaving Uganda

Dear friends and supporters,

You are all friends and you are all supporters and Louise and Lily and I need to, once again, express our appreciation for all you've done for us over the years we've been in Uganda.

Some of you have been around since it was just "Jason in Uganda." Some came aboard when it was "Jason and Louise in Uganda." Some have come along recently since it's been "Jason and Louise and Lily in Uganda." Whether for five years or a few months, you've all made contributions of all kinds that we have felt in significant ways, that have kept us going, kept us smiling, and made us smile some times when smiling has been difficult. You've played essential roles in the unique relationship of dependency, faith and love that characterizes the call and the life of overseas mission work.

God has taken control of planning and strategy for both Louise and me--and all of us--from the very beginning, and has often taken us places and accomplished things that have surprised us, pleasantly. One part of the plan we've both known since we left our homes for Uganda, is that we would one day leave Uganda. That time has come.

Louise and Lily and I are flying to Belfast on Monday April 13th. We made this decision after several weeks and several conversations with each other and family and friends in Uganda and Ireland and the U.S., as well as lots of prayer and listening to God. My primary task as Athletic Director at Uganda Christian University has been to establish an Athletic Department with a foundation of staff, coaches, teams, equipment, facilities, scholarships and policies and procedures that will govern and maintain the Department and allow it to continue to grow. I have done this. And I'm confident that the people who are now in place have the vision and the skills to continue building the Department into an efficient and successful and integral part of Uganda Christian University. Even more importantly, I've been able to participate directly in the discipleship and building of young men and women who will be the future leaders of families, churches, businesses, teams and communities in Uganda and across East Africa.

For Louise and me, and even Lily, life at UCU has been full of opportunities to contribute to building of God's Kingdom. All of the opportunities are blessings, but many of

them are also very big challenges and come with responsibilities that can be physically, mentally and spiritually draining. Over the last year, the work has taken a noticeable toll on my physical well-being. Combining this with the fact that we've accomplished the specific tasks we've been given, Louise and I agree that it is time for us to move on.

Our lead missions agency, CMS-Ireland, is flying us to Belfast and will take care of us for a period of up to four months in Northern Ireland. We see this as nothing short of a God-given gift of a much-needed Sabbath.

We're not sure what God wants us to do after getting some rest. But we're sure He'll let us know when we need to know. I've applied for a couple teaching and coaching jobs in the U.S. and will continue to look for such openings as they come up, either in Ireland or the U.S.

Regarding financial support, money given to CMS-USA will still be channeled to CMS-Ireland and will help with our living costs while we're in Ireland. If any of you have been supporting us financially and would like to continue supporting work in Uganda and/or at UCU, please email and let us know and we can give you several good options of people and projects that need support.

We know we won't be able to see all of you in person, and that even if we could we would not be able to offer adequate thanks. But we hope to get the chance to try to thank as many of you as possible. May God bless you all, mightily.

— Jason

To Christ Church Family:

Please continue to pray for Jason and Louise during this transition period as they have a time of rest and for their discernment about the Lord's direction for their lives. We will stay in touch with them and keep you posted.



Uganda Christian University Says Goodbye to the Mehls

“I’m not *essential*. But I had the privilege of being *instrumental* during my time at UCU.” Missionary Jason Mehl, in his remarks at the farewell party in his honor this week

When Jason Mehl and I taught American Literature together here at Uganda Christian University in January, he let me do the class on Emily Dickinson, and we memorized the small poem this American poet wrote that goes, “A word is dead/When it is said/Some say./I say/It just begins to live that day.”



On Wednesday night in our garden, we experienced some of those “words that were said” to Jason at his Farewell party, and I can guarantee that they will be “words that will live” in his and his wife Louise’s memories as well as in many of the rest of us who were there. It was a special evening.

After arriving at UCU in 2003 to teach English, Jason’s path branched a bit, and he became the men’s basketball coach and from there, at my husband’s suggestion, the Athletic Director for all university sports. During his tenure, he moved from asking for donations of used shoes for his players, some of whom had none suitable for playing basketball, to organizing UCU to host the East Africa University games a year ago. But the testimonies of gratitude from his players and the ladies’ basketball team as well as the captains of the other sports teams like volleyball and netball, indicated that the change of focus was no accident and that he did far more than develop the infrastructure of sports facilities at UCU. He played a part in building the lives of many of the young men and women he coached.

“Before my mother died when I was in high school she told me not to worry, God would send me an angel to take care

of me,” one of the Lady Canons began her statement. “God didn’t send only one angel, He has sent angels. Someone came along and helped me finish secondary school. But when it seemed I would not be able to go any farther, He sent another angel who helped make that possible, and it was Jason. Jason, we will tell our children and they will tell their children of a white man who came to Uganda and changed our lives...” (The Lady Canons, by the way, won their league championship recently.

And Jason did not dole out scholarships personally but advocated for sports scholarships for outstanding players.)

The most emotional Thank You came from Mugabe, a tall, athletic-looking basketball player from Kenya whose story is too long to tell here. Suffice it to say that Jason’s UCU

calling card, which fell out of a pocket of Mugabe’s brother’s shirt when the former was washing it in Nairobi, became the key to a long journey that brought this young man, out of school and out of work, all the way from Kenya to Mukono, where he spearheaded the championship play of the UCU Canons for several seasons. “I wouldn’t be who I am without you,” he said to Jason, and at that point a team member had to come alongside him to comfort him as his tears kept him from continuing.

It seemed to me that Jason did not entirely leave his interest in literature behind him when he began coaching because his athletes kept coming up with poetic ways of expressing their thanks.

“You are like a song that once you hear it, you can never forget it,” one of them said.

“You have left footprints in our hearts,” another added.

Jason himself expressed his gratitude for the lesson that Mugabe and the others (more than 100 people in atten-

dance, including 50 from the athletic department) had taught him: that he, Jason, could be instrumental in someone’s life other than his own. “God is the one who acts,” Jason said, “but He uses us as His instruments.” Not a minor lesson for a young man to take away with him.

Speaking on behalf of other missionaries at UCU, I would say we all wonder from time to time (or perhaps even daily!) if our coming here has really changed anything, or whether we could vanish without anyone taking much notice. The party on Wednesday night was a testimony that Christians can make a difference if they are willing to share their lives with these young African university students.

May we all be challenged to let God use us as His instruments in purposes bigger than those we imagine for ourselves. And for that reminder, we can thank Jason Mehl.

— Peggy Noll



Christ Church ... One at a time...

I met Steve on the porch after Compline. He was a young man, a former pastor on the staff of a “mega-church.” He had burned out, crashed, and left the staff. In fact, he had left the church altogether. He was now a college professor, estranged from the institutional church, but God wouldn’t leave him alone. He was on spring break, and was in the midst of a year-long search to return to the church, with a systematic plan to visit fifty-two churches in a year (one each week), to see if he could find his niche in God’s family. He called it the “Church Experiment.”

We had a brief but personal conversation. I offered to pray for him at the end, which he readily accepted. We shook hands, and he disappeared into the darkness.

I didn’t know he was a blogger. He was chronicling his journey on the internet, and offering his experience to others. I imagine there are a significant number of people who are somewhat like Steve – exhausted and disenfranchised from the church, but wondering if there is a way back, a place to “be” in the Body of Christ.

He attended our Shubert Mass (did he think we offered an orchestra every Sunday?!). He appreciated our building. On his blog, he said, “There are no words to describe its quiet elegance.” He loved our music: “They sounded angelic.” He concluded his Sunday morning reflection with these words: “I will say this – I now have a whole new appreciation for hymns. Instead of trying to follow along and sing this week, I closed my eyes and listened to the chorus of 300 voices crying out in praise. It was quite moving.”

That night he attended Compline.

“I didn’t take my notebook to the Compline Service. After so much analyzing, I actually wanted to *experience* God, not just observe his flawed children at work.

“When I walked into the main sanctuary, I was immersed in darkness and surrounded by silence. Only a handful of candles lit the room, and dozens of people sat quietly in wooden pews. I could already feel the presence of God in the space created for Him.

“The choir, dressed in dark robes, walked down the aisle and up the set of stairs to the balcony. Then, moments later, they began their soothing chants. I immediately felt myself connecting with God in ways I forgot were possible.

“I kept thinking of the verse, ‘Be still and know that I am God.’ I also kept thinking back to a line from an earlier hymn, ‘Ye who are weary, come home.’

Excellent advice.

“This was it for me. Messages are nice, but frankly, I am a pretty smart guy. I don’t need more information, no matter how cleverly it is packaged. I don’t need dancing in the aisles. I don’t need big group prayers that seem to go on forever as people ramble on with hyper-religious terminology. I need space for God. Lots of space for God so I can focus and tune in to his voice. That other stuff is fine, but sometimes the religious mumbo jumbo can be a roadblock to what God is *actually* doing.

“I don’t need to go into some creepy Holy Spirit trance to hear God’s voice. And I don’t need to speak in tongues or flop around on the floor like an ichthus out of water to experience Jesus. I just need to be quiet... in a three hundred year old church... with an amazing choir chanting in the balcony...

“... Sunday made me realize this year of cynicism has really negatively affected my relationship with God. It’s like being married and surrounded by your kids, jobs, and responsibilities, and thinking the marriage is great, but then going away on a romantic weekend for two and realizing you have grown apart from your spouse.

“God and I need a date night...

“I feel like I’m back on track. I also feel like I learned a lot about myself on Sunday – specifically, ways I can continue connecting with God that fit my personality. Now, I just need to slow myself down.... So I can experience what I felt in Savannah.”

There are times when you and I may wonder, “Are we at Christ Church making any difference? Where are the great throngs of people flocking to our parish? Where are the stuffed pews, the dramatic conversions, the miraculous healings?”

And then there is Steve. And God. And the Holy Spirit. And Christ Church. There is healing. Restored vision. Renewed hope.

One at a time.

— Fr. Marc

Return to Uganda

In 2006, a group of nine of us from Christ Church traveled to Uganda, attending the Diocesan conference in the province of Soroti



and the Anglican convocation at Uganda Christian University in Mukono. One of the results of that trip was the call experienced by our own Brian Dennison to return to Uganda, where he and Mary Jane are now our missionaries at UCU. I was in particular in awe of our experience in Soroti, where thousands gathered to hear and to sing and dance to the Word of God. I was impressed by the quiet and humble but very effective leadership demonstrated by Bishop Charles Obaikol, who has visited us on several occasions. And I loved the Ugandan people, whose faith was as pure and inspired as any I have ever seen, in the midst of much hardship.

It has been much on my heart to return to Uganda and by the grace of God I now have an opportunity to do so, thanks in large part to the assistance and guidance of our missions committee and other “encouragers.”

I will be traveling to Uganda on July 2, returning on July 29. I will spend the first few days at Mukono, where I will visit the Dennisons and perhaps meet with some Ugandan attorneys and participate in some of Brian’s classes. The rest of my time there will be spent in Soroti, where I will stay with Bishop Obaikol and his wife Margaret. I hope while there that my legal skills may be used of God in working with the local leadership in the areas of resolving land title issues and disputes, which have greatly frustrated development and resulted in injustices especially to widows, and biblical reconciliation in areas of conflict.

I am grateful to God and to Christ Church for this opportunity and I look forward to presenting a full report of my experience in the fall.

— Jon Maire



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