

Saint Paul's in-the-Pines

“As a diverse family we seek and serve God through joyful worship, love and respect for creation, promotion of social justice, and growth into the image of Christ.”

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Let us hold in our prayers our government leaders and our Armed Forces on deployment; the millions of refugees worldwide in need of help; and our young people growing up in a challenging world.

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From Our Rector's Study

Greetings and God's Blessings upon you all,

How are you? This question begs you to assess how life is for you in this moment. Implicitly, the question asks you to compare your life now with your life past. If we dare to go deeper than the casual response of “fine, and you?” we might find ourselves grading our progress, success or frustration as it measures our fulfillment or failure that stares back at us from the mirror.

As you grow and mature you come to realize that some good or bad things were done for you, or to you, respectively. Such occurrences could have happened to anybody, but it didn't; it happened to you. It must be remembered that the good that happens to you does not make you good, just as the bad that happens to you does not make you bad. Winning the lottery or landing that special job does not make you a good person. Being victimized by disease or a criminal does not make you a bad person. So, what makes you good? The answer is ...”Nothing! Only God is good. We are reminded of this from Jesus himself. *“As Jesus started on his way, a man ran up to him and fell on his knees before him. “Good teacher,” he asked, “what must I do to inherit eternal life?” “Why do you call me good?” Jesus answered. “No one is good—except God alone.”* (Mark 10:17 – 18)

You and I are asked by God to be reflections of the goodness of God because we are created in the image of God. Reflecting God's goodness has absolutely nothing to do with what happens to you. I know men and women, some of whom seem to have the best of everything as well as those who do not know where their next meal is coming from – opposing ends of our socio-economic strata – and yet are kindred spirits that glow with the grace and goodness of God. Possessions (in and of themselves) do not enhance or hinder our ability to take out into the world the goodness of God. So what does the goodness of God look like?

I think the goodness of God is primarily expressed in the word “nonjudgmental.” (Tricky word – nonjudgmental) First it means not to judge others. The goodness of God is lenient, tolerant, liberal, accommodating and nurturing to all people, all people. (Tricky couple of words – all people) This means people that look like you and people that do not; people that think like you and people that do not; people that share your values and people that do not. Having leniency and tolerance towards others reflects the goodness of God. Second, “nonjudgmental” means not to judge yourself. Please do not forget that “all people” includes you. You must be nonjudgmental of yourself. That means that you must be lenient, tolerant, liberal, accommodating and nurturing to yourself. None of us can change the misfortunes that have happened to us. Neither can we make favorable the days to come. The best we can do is to reflect the goodness of God to everyone we meet no matter what our circumstances. And the second is like onto the first, receive the goodness of God on yourself as you also share it with your neighbor.

So, how am I? I am basking in the goodness of God. And I know that no matter what has happened or what will happen I will always share God's goodness with you, not judging you, but being lenient, tolerant, liberal, accommodating and nurturing to you to the best of my abilities. So, how in the goodness of God am I? Fine, and you?

Let us live long while loving one another,

John+

Christina's Corner,

Christina Barnztt, Sr Wardzn

Revisiting June and a Little Child Shall Lead the Way..... Youth Sunday

As an educator of young children for 30 or more years, their programs always prompt me to become teary-eyed and full of joy and pride. Youth Sunday was no exception! Gail's little ones led the Holy Eucharist with a beautiful song. Their tiny voices filled the sanctuary and our hearts.

Our three graduates, Jillian, Jasmine and Christina served as the worship support team. With Fr. John they led us in a memorable service. The "sermon" was offered by the young ladies in the form of speeches. How eloquent, poised and prolific! You could hear a pin drop in the sanctuary as they spoke, each in their own way demonstrating the strength and intelligence they possess.

Their experiences and ruminations regarding the St. Paul's-in-the-Pines family reminded us all just how much we ARE a family. We never know how just much of an impact our missions and ministries have upon our youth. How much a lesson in a Christian Education class or EYC project, etc. might affect someone in the future. Or help keep a child on the Christian path. It's a "win-win" situation. Our youth benefit and learn from the lessons we present to them and in turn, the children strengthen the future growth of our parish.

A thought came to mind as I sat in my pew; I wished the three girls would share their God-given

talents. Christina, Jasmine and Jillian are so gifted, and I always enjoyed hearing them perform. To my surprise, Fr. John announced they were going to share their instruments!! What beautiful voices and playing. Three graduates, three friends, three fellow worshippers.

Good luck to all our graduates and come "home" often.

*Peace, Your Sister in Christ,
Chris*



From the Workbench of the Junior Wardzn,

Penny Fleming (and Rich)

Our latest stained glass window is finished and installed by our very own glass-master, Ron Huskey. It portrays the story of the Loaves and Fishes and is so appropriate for the kitchen. It's also beautiful! Many heartfelt thanks to Ron for his hours of work.

We will soon be in touch with the company to return and repair and protect a few more windows, thanks to the receipt of a grant and some very generous contributions by our parishioners. We have many windows to go before this expensive project is complete, so if anyone would like to contribute there are whole windows still available. If you have a favorite window, you may designate it specifically.

Little St. Paul's does some very large things and I am so proud and grateful for the generosity that pours forth. John Harris, Risk Manager for the Diocese, will be coming on June 26th to do a risk management survey. Fr. John and I have reviewed the form and gone over the entire building and grounds and are as compliant as we know to be. I'm sure he will still make some recommendations though.

Peace to all, Penny and Rich

Christian Education

Hi everyone.

Just a bit of information concerning Christian Ed. We are still looking for a few people to help teach our children when classes resume in September. So if you feel led to help with this task please speak to Father John or Gail Brown in my absence. I am on my vacation! If you want to just be a substitute, we would love that also.

Take care and God bless!

*Peace be with you,
Doreen*

PRE-CONVENTION DEANERY MEETING

By Jonathan Frantz

On Tuesday, June 16, St. Paul's-in-the-Pines hosted the Pre-Convention meeting for the Deanery of the Upper Cape Fear. Two Lay Deputies and two alternate deputies met with nine individuals from three parishes. The meeting was, in the words of one deputy, "small but enthusiastic."

The meeting began with each of the presenters giving a brief summary of what they saw as key issues for the upcoming General Convention. Members are excited to be part of this national gathering of the church, but they reminded us that they are deputies, not delegates – they are there as part of national church, not as our representatives, specifically. Nevertheless, they are our windows into the workings of our church and its polity. As such, the Deputation will blog continuously during the Convention on the diocesan website.

The deputies pointed to several issues of specific interest or concern. To begin with, our diocesan conven-

tion came after the deadline for resolutions to the General Convention, and as such, the resolution coming out of our convention to submit suggestions for minor feast days recognizing Manteo and Virginia Dare, the first two baptized Anglicans in the Americas, will not be on the agenda this year.

One item that is on the agenda is a proposal to enter into a relationship of full communion, similar to that the Episcopal Church already has with the Lutherans, with the Moravian church. This is a small church, with headquarters in Bethlehem, PA and Winston-Salem, NC. As the Moravian church has already adopted the measure, adoption by the General Convention would make this relationship fully applicable. A similar process is underway with the Presbyterian Church USA, but is likely to take much longer due to serious doctrinal differences between the churches.

A more contentious issue left over from last General Convention is a proposal to mandate all clergy and parish employees over twenty hours be covered by and pay into the medical trust maintained by the ECUSA. While motivated by a genuine desire to provide good medical coverage to all, a number of difficulties arise: one, there is the question of parish employees, like our own rector, who already have (far better and cheaper!) coverage from previous careers. Two, it could create an incredibly high financial burden for small parishes. And three, with the current political situation, it may make more sense to wait and see what comes out of Congressional efforts before making a blanket plan for the entire church.

Finally, the issue on which we spent the most time was that of the status of "BO 33." This was a resolution passed at the end of last General Convention in response to the Windsor Report's call for restraint, unity, and listening in the wake of the controversy following the ordination of Bishop Gene Robinson. As

adopted, BO 33 called on the ECUSA and its member dioceses to "exercise restraint" from consecrations that would "lead to further strain." This was a compromise resolution that satisfied no one.

In the three years since, the conservative elements outside the ECUSA have made clear that nothing less than a full capitulation will satisfy them, and as such, a great many individuals have left the ECUSA, often joining other churches within the world-wide Anglican Communion. However, several court cases have established that even when these individuals leave in a group, including the entire leadership of a diocese, that diocese and its property remain in the ECUSA – that is to say, that a diocese, a parish, or a church building are held in trust for the church as a whole, and cannot be taken as property by the current occupier of the office within that body.

What is the practical upshot? That most of those opposed to Bishop Robinson's ordination are no longer participating in the ECUSA, and so will not be at Convention. BO 33, therefore, is quite likely to be revised or repealed entirely. This, of course, will be where all the national news media focuses their attention, but it is hardly the only topic at General Convention. Therefore, the deputation reminds us, for a more "fair and balanced" view of our Church at its work, please follow the Deputation's blog at the diocesan website.

The blog can be found at the following url, which is only one page of the site that is devoted to the General Convention.

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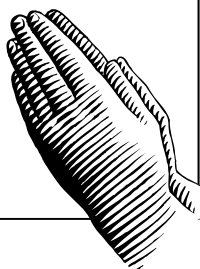
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Ethel McLean , Saran's grandmother
Lita (sister of Jane's officemate), serious illness

Dorothy Lutz and family
Claudia Attaway, Chris' family
Betty Jo Coach
Michael Jackson
Farrah Fawcett
Ed McMahon
Billy Mays



Words from Judy

Dexter was a good little dog. My daughter found him in Delaware when she and her stepmother went to the SPCA. His fate was sealed – he was the next to be put down. That was nine years ago.

When my daughter got home with this little white dog with short, squatty legs, I thought she was crazy. Didn't she have enough to do as a single mother with three children?! But Dexter proved me wrong. He was a sweet and loving little dog and behaved very well. He was a joyful and happy companion and worked his way into the hearts of everyone, including me.

Almost three years ago Dexter was diagnosed with an aggressive form of thyroid cancer which was inoperable because it was wrapped around his larynx. The vet said it would not be long, perhaps a month until we would lose him and we were all devastated. We would know when it was time to put him down because he wouldn't be able to eat. We brought him home and gave him what he liked most – food and affection. A month passed and Dexter was still with us, but a few months later Dexter was having trouble breathing and my daughter took him back to the vet. It wasn't the cancer – he was too fat!

So now Dexter went back on his low calorie dog food and received fewer treats. Through it all he was a happy little dog – overjoyed to have your attention – always greeting you with delight when you walked in the door.

A year went by, then two, and we were calling him “Dexter, the Wonder Dog”. Sure, we couldn't take him on walks anymore because he couldn't breathe well, but that was a small price to pay. Dexter's health was going down and his breathing was somewhat labored, but he was still happy and still liked his treats and his people. Then it got harder for him to eat and my daughter said “I think we're going to have to take him in – I don't want him to suffer”. We met at the veterinarian's office – my daughter, two of her children, her “little” sister and me. When I walked in Dexter greeted me joyously and was thrilled to have me there petting and stroking him. His tail was wagging and he was still interested in meeting other dogs and people.

When it came time for Dexter to be seen, my daughter and grandson brought him in to get the vet's opinion. The vet explained that it was like Dexter was constantly living as though he had a noose around his neck that was getting tighter and tighter until he wouldn't be able to breathe anymore. The tumor was so large that it would probably only be a week or so until this happened and he recommended putting him down. We all gathered around our beloved pet and told him our good-byes and let him know how much we loved him and sobbed and he was still happy and wagging his tail. And it only took a minute or so and he was gone and free of his earthly body.

This story is not just a personal testimony about a little creature who touched my life. It is a testimony to an indomitable spirit who lived life with joy in the little things – a walk in the park, a special treat, a person to be with. Despite his physical discomfort, Dexter was still joyful to be with those he loved and who loved him and greeted those he didn't know with open arms (in his case, wagging tail). We can all take a lesson from Dexter's life – love others and accept them just as they are, be happy in small things, face adversity with good cheer, and joyously and peacefully cross the horizon to what lies ahead.

Judy Krantz

VBS OPTIONS ABOUND

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will be holding **Vacation Bible School** this year for 4-year-olds through rising 6th graders, August 3-6 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. They are offering 2 programs. For 4 year-olds through rising 4th graders the program is: **Camp E.D.G.E. “Experience and Discover God Everywhere!”**

Camp E.D.G.E., a Bible-based program bringing children closer to God as they learn that God is with them at all times. Rising 5th and 6th graders can serve the community through **Kids**

Connect; these campers will be working with the Cumberland Inter-city Network.

Early-bird registration deadline is July 20th through Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 484-2134. Cost for the camps includes T-shirts, so sizes are needed. Early registration for **Camp E.D.G.E.** is \$10.00 (\$15.00 after July 20th). Early registration for **Kids Connect** is \$20.00 (\$25.00 after July 20th).

Holy Trinity invites you to come join the adventure and live on the E.D.G.E., experiencing and discovering God everywhere!

ALSO –

St. Paul's-in-the-Pines will hold its own Vacation Bible School, directed by Fr. John and Cindi Pettigrew, July 27 through 31st, from 6:30-8:30 pm. Interested parents wishing to register their children should see Fr. John (485-7098) or Cindi (919-736-3578).

Greetings to our Parish and Friends,

Thanks to the many generous contributions made to the Evelyn Frazier Scholarship Fund, St. Paul's-in-the-Pines is able to award \$200.00 to each of our three High School Graduates going on to higher education. The checks are made payable to the college or university for the particular student's account. Of course, \$600.00 takes a considerable toll on the newly established fund (December 2008). I ask you all, as you are able, to consider helping us to rebuild this much needed fund for future youth who plan to continue their education beyond High School.

Thank you so very much, *John+*

With summer schedules in play, we have a need for more worship support persons. If you haven't served St. Paul's in this way before (or in a while), this might be a good time to try it.

Please contact

Robin Burrs at 423-9545

if you are able to help.

Greetings from New Hampshire

Dear St Paul's Family,

After much traffic and a slight detour (I was a little lost!), Andrew and I made it to the Rainy North. There hasn't been much sunshine since we arrived, but this week-end is supposed to be beautiful. All is well, though, because I am with my folks, Leona and my siblings.

I started working for my brother and have been visiting cousins and such. Andrew has returned to North Carolina already as he has a job! Both Jay and Andrew will return in July to celebrate Leona's 21st birthday! I spoke with Gail and she told me what an awesome job our Senior Girls did! That was my one regret: that I couldn't be there to hear their wonderful words. Did anyone record it?

I just wanted to send Salutations from New Durham and to let everyone know how much I am missing my Church family. I do attend Church here, but my heart is with all of you. I especially miss Father John and his words and stories! You're in my prayers, each and every one of you.

Love, Doreen



**How I Feel about Living in the USA:
What Makes me Proud to be an American**



I have very mixed emotions when I ponder these.

To begin with, I am one of eight children, born in Brooklyn, NY to immigrant parents, who for whatever reason, never became US citizens. However, we were always taught to "be proud, ...hold your head high, love who you are because you have no reason to be ashamed of anything!"

I have always had a great interest in history and geography, and especially the history and geography of these United States. I decided that if I could travel to all the states in this great nation, I just might learn some history of each one.

I have accomplished visiting 35 of the 50, including Hawaii; and whenever I journeyed through each one, I made a point of visiting and observing where history was made. The Alamo and the beautiful River Walk in San Antonio, Texas; The LBJ Library, Austin, Texas; The USS Arizona, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; some of the many places where Civil Rights were so gallantly fought, Birmingham, Selma, and Montgomery, Alabama; the streets where John Brown walked in his great quest to end slavery, Harper's Ferry, Virginia; grand cathedrals, museums, and wonderful libraries, where so much knowledge is right at your fingertips!

Each state has its own landmarks; some very mountainous, some very flat, some hilly with winding roads, or long stretches of nothing but 'tumbleweed', ten thousand lakes, so many beautiful and different trees, and wide open spaces!

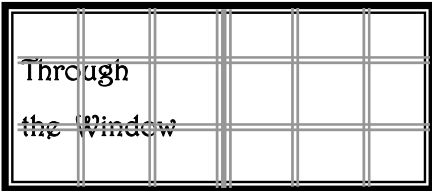
As I journeyed through the history (which was never truthfully taught during my school years), a strange and overwhelming feeling came over me as I began to visualize the men, women, and children who were brought here against their will, and placed in that "peculiar institution" called 'slavery". They were some of the very human beings who were responsible for the vast building of many cities throughout this great and beautiful land! This situation that was so horrendous brought forth such great beauty...if only the true facts were taught!!

I began traveling outside of the USA; to London, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc...Oh! They were wonderful to visit, but guess what, THIS LAND IS MY LAND, THE USA, the place where I was born!

Read the words and history of "O beautiful for Spacious Skies", and you may see what I saw as I made this great journey during the last 32 years! It was a breathtaking experience I will never forget!

GOD BLESS AMERICA! YES! THIS LAND IS MY LAND...this land is your land...let's cherish it, and strive to make it a better place for ALL GOD' CHILDREN

Gloria Forster-McEvilley
July 11, 2004



Many of us here at St. Paul's-in-the-Pines have connections with young people. We have children or grandchildren in our lives; we work with youth in the church or in our professions. Plainly put, we're around kids a lot.

Ever notice how contagious their energy is?

The three-year-old who tugs at your arm until you're willing to get down on your knees to build a tower with him. Would you spend that energy to get down and play on your own?

The nine-year-old who wants a coach for soccer. How much energy do you suppose you put into that?

The teenager who wants her friends to come over for a post-graduation party. She helps, but a lot falls to you. And still you join in the volleyball game the kids get going in the back yard.

Energy fairly crackles from the young. They always want to DO

something, and they'll bug you until you join in. Their energy radiates onto us, giving us the power to join in. How wonderful.

I marvel, sometimes, at how God works. In seeking our companionship, wanting us to join in, young people share their enthusiasm which enables us to join in, benefitting both.

Hold that thought.

Think for a minute about helping. What is there that makes us want to help? At St. Paul's I've seen this desire demonstrated in so many ways. Donations, a helping hand, Operation Inasmuch, clothing boxes, the Red Box, recycling, even in giving someone a ride to church. What makes us do that?

Humans are noted first for being selfish, or at least self-centered. So what makes a youth group spend a week of their summer helping to paint a house with Habitat for Humanity?

What makes a teenager visit a nursing home to sing songs or read to the residents?

What makes an individual sign up to go to

Africa to teach or help a community build itself in ways to become self-sustaining?

What makes some of us undertake to help a friend straighten out their life?

Is it perhaps, that God wants us to join in? That here is His enthusiasm, ready to share, ready to energize us into stepping up and out to the world to make it better? It is an amazing circle. Not that we do good to feel good about ourselves, but it can't be ignored. Doing good does make us feel good. God's little benefit. The energy of His love, channeled right back at us when we share ourselves in caring about others. Much like the energy of a young person's love when we share ourselves with them.

Fr. John refers to our being asked to be reflections of God's goodness. I see this energy of love as what helps make that reflection possible. It powers us, strengthens us. And it all still comes from God. God is good, and I hear Fr. John adding, 'all the time'.

Blessings, Robin the PA

	5 July	12 July	19 July	26 July	2 August	9 August	16 August
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YEAR B	Morning Prayer	Morning Prayer					
8:00AM	Johnson/Burrs	George/Tetterton	G. Brown	R. Burrs	D. George	N. Tetterton	G. Brown
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Chalice	J. Frantz	L. Flom	P. Frawley	R. Burrs	B. Perham	G. Brown	P. Frawley
Lector			A. Marlow	P. Fleming	R. Huskey	J. Frantz	K. Hasinger
Crucifer		A. Perham	J. Huskey	T. Fuller	J. Huskey	J. Liebers	I. Martin
Ushers &	ALL	G. Winder	D. George	G. Brown	R. Burrs	G. Winder	D. George
Greeters &	AVAILABLE	B. Perham	J. Lowder	J. Ashford	M. Winder	B. Perham	J. Lowder
Front Doors	PARISHIONERS	C. Brunson	P. Perham	I. Martin	J. Frantz	C. Brunson	P. Perham
Altar Guild	C. Swick	D. George	R. Burrs	G. Brown	C. Swick	D. George	R. Burrs
Tellers	D. George	J. Crabill	K. Hasinger	L. Flom	B. Perham	G. Winder	G. Roraback
Flowers \$35	J. Frantz	G. Winder	P. Perham	D. Lucas	G. Winder	J. Lowder	J. Frantz
Bread and Wine \$15					R. Burrs		S. Swick
Nursery	Help Here	Jasmine McL	Pam P	Doreen	Amy	Gail	Charity

Team Leaders-- PLEASE REMEMBER TO CALL YOUR TEAM PRIOR TO THE SUNDAY YOU ARE ASSIGNED. IF IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR YOU TO SERVE, PLEASE FIND YOUR OWN REPLACEMENT BEFORE THE ASSIGNED SUNDAY. INFORM THE PARISH SECRETARY BY WEDNESDAY OF YOUR ASSIGNED WEEK. PLEASE SUBMIT IN WRITING TO Robin Burrs THE DATES YOU ARE NOT AVAILABLE. LECTORS---PLEASE UPDATE THE HYMN BOARDS PRIOR TO YOUR ASSIGNED SUNDAY. PLEASE UTILIZE THE ILLUMINATIONS FOR THE LESSONS ON YOUR ASSIGNED SUNDAY.

July 2009

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 Yoga 7:45 AM Morning Prayer 8:15AM Holy Eucharist & Healing 6:00 PM	2 Yoga 7:45 AM Morning Prayer 8:15AM	3 PARISH RETREAT Independence Day observed CHURCH OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED	4 Independence Day PARISH RETREAT 8:00 A.M. Brotherhood of St. Andrew
5 PARISH RETREAT Morning Prayer at St. Paul's 8:00 AM Morning Prayer At St. Paul's 10:30 AM	6	7	8	9	10	11 8:00 A.M. Brotherhood of St. Andrew
FATHER JOHN ON VACATION JULY 6 THRU 13						
12 Morning Prayer 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist 10:30 AM	13	14 Yoga 7:45 AM Morning Prayer 8:15 AM Women's Bible Study 1:00 PM	15 Yoga 7:45 AM Morning Prayer 8:15AM Holy Eucharist & Healing 6:00 PM	16 Yoga 7:45 AM Morning Prayer 8:15AM	17	18 8:00 A.M. Brotherhood of St. Andrew GONE FISHING Community Watch Meeting 10:30 AM-Noon
FR. JOHN BACK ON THE 14TH						
19 Holy Eucharist 8:00 AM Holy Eucharist 10:30 AM PARISH FISH FRY 12:00 PM	20 Yoga 7:45 AM Morning Prayer 8:15AM	21 Yoga 7:45 AM Morning Prayer 8:15AM Women's Bible Study 1:00 PM	22 Yoga 7:45 AM Morning Prayer 8:15AM Holy Eucharist & Healing 6:00 PM	23 Yoga 7:45 AM Morning Prayer 8:15AM NEWSLETTER ARI- CLES DUE	24	25 8:00 A.M. Brotherhood of St. Andrew
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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL 6:30-8:30 PM						

Birthdays & Anniversaries in July: 2nd—Dakota Seay; 7th—Debbie Liebers; 10th—Charlee Liebers; 12th—Bill West; 14th—Leona DeJaynes, DeeDee Lucas; 17th—Pam Perham; 21st—Gail Brown; 24th—Jillian Flom.

Note: If your birthday or anniversary is not included on this list, it is because the information is not in our database. If you would like it included, please notify the office at 485-7098 or email office@stpaulsinthepines.net.

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A Diocese in Prayer July 2009

Please pray for the following during the month of July

5th — St. Andrew's by the Sea, Nags Head: *The Rev'd Randolph Green, Interim; Deacon Grace Marie Wood*
2009 General Convention Deputation

19th — St. John's, Wilmington: *The Rev'd Thomas Barnett, Rector*

12th — Christ Church, New Bern: *The Rev'd Canon Dr. Peter Stube, Rector; The Rev'd Mary Frances Curns, Assistant Rector*

26th — All Soul's, Leland: *The Rev'd Nan Chandler, Rector*
St. Paul's-in-the-Pines, Fayetteville: *The Rev'd John Frazier, Rector*

