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Canon Boardman C. Reed Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary of His Ordination

Canon Boardman C. Reed celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination as priest on June 11. Canon Reed was born July 31, 1913, in Alhambra, CA, and named after his Grandfather, Boardman Reed, M.D. Canon Reed was baptized and confirmed in the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel, CA. He tells of his journey in faith below.

At age 14, I was a poor student due to gazing out the windows at airplanes, but I knew that someday I would be a pilot. After graduating from High School and Pasadena Jr. College, I joined the National Guard. Two years later, I applied for and was accepted in the original U.S. Army Air Corps as a Flying Cadet. In August of 1940, I was commissioned Second Lieutenant, given the coveted silver wings, and promptly transferred to McCord Air Force Base, Tacoma, WA, where I was assigned to the new B-25s. In off hours, I flew as many civilian and military planes as I could get my hands on.



When Pearl Harbor was hit, things happened quickly. I was sent to Florida, briefed for three days on the B-17, then instructed other pilots on them before flying the Atlantic to my new base in East Anglia, England. After flying some missions over Europe, the war was over and I returned home.

Having made the Air Force my career, I found myself back on active duty in Japan for the Korean War. Assigned to command a small air base near the 38th Parallel, I later flew a combat mission over North Korea in an F-51, Mustang fighter.

It was in Japan that I had the distinct feeling that I was called to be a priest in the Episcopal Church. At the age of 38, I wrote a friend, a monk in the order The Holy Cross, confiding my feelings and that I felt so unfit. He wrote back, "My son, God does not always choose the fit; He fits whom He chooses."

Back home, I was still on active duty in Sacramento flying B-50s for two years. Then I was sent to Texas and was promoted to Lt. Col., all the while writing to different Seminaries asking to be admitted as a student. They all said I was too old and didn't have enough college degrees.

Finally, the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia vaguely invited me to come up for an interview. Going through proper channels, I requested release from active duty and the summer of 1955 found me on my way to Canada.

After two years of intensive study there and missionary work in Alaska, Bishop Clarence Hayden, *(Canon Reed, continued on page 2)*

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Diocese of Sacramento, ordained me Deacon and assigned me to the little missions of St. Andrew's, Corning, and Good Shepherd, Orland, both in northern California.

The following June 11th, 1958, Bishop



Hayden ordained me Priest in Corning. After several years, he transferred me to Dunsmuir and McCloud.

About 1961 I contacted Bishop Sumner Walters, San Joaquin. Lorraine (whom I had met in Corning and had been corresponding with for some time) and I were seeking marriage. He anticipated an opening in Hanford but suggested we get married first. We were married on St. Patrick's Day, 1962, in St. Columba's Episcopal Church in Fresno. The next day began my seven plus years of ministry at Church of the Savior, Hanford.

My friend, Fr. Victor Rivera, in neighboring Visalia, was elected and consecrated our new Bishop when Bishop Walters retired. By this time the Episcopal Church was in deep turmoil after many years of dissent and liberalism. Some clergy retired; some had heart attacks. After serving St. Marks, Shafter, and Mt. Calvary, Los Angeles, I, too, retired. We decided that retirement was better than suffering physical and mental anguish over our beloved Church.

We found just the right spot in the Sierra Foothills: a view for Lorraine and an airstrip for me! After visiting several nearby towns looking for the

1928 BCP service to no avail, I offered the Mass on our dining room table. About 1979, Bill Davis, in Chico, called and asked if I would bring Mass to his family and one other couple. When I told him, I was sorry but I would have nothing to do with PECUSA. He allowed that that was why he called me. After one Sunday's Mass in the basement of the Seventh Day Adventist Church he asked me to come every Sunday. I agreed to twice a month, but no more. We were now St. Augustine of Canterbury. It was necessary to call Bishop Morse about something. When he answered he said, "Welcome to the Diocese of Christ the King. What took you so long?"

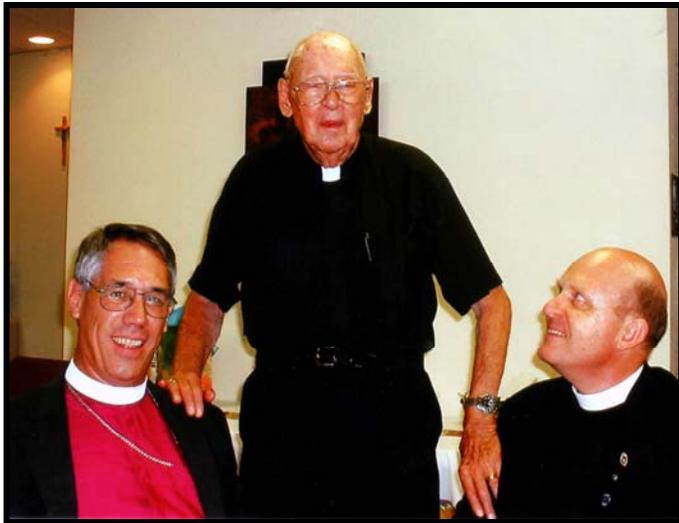


Shortly, Jim Goodman, of Redding called asking if I would come up there to the home of Emmett and Florence Baugh where about two dozen would be gathered for Communion from me. Gradually, this group and more, called St. Luke's, moved from a private home, to the Women's Club House, to their own now thriving Church building. We were serving Chico and Redding on alternate Sundays which became more and more frustrating. I felt I was nothing more than 'a once a week pastor'. I asked the Bishop to please find a priest who could take over permanently. Several priests came and for one reason or another left after a short stay.

The Bishop asked if I knew Peter Hansen. We had known his mother and father while at Mt. Calvary, but not him personally. About September, 1991, Fr. Peter Hansen and Giti showed up, was interviewed and accepted for our new priest for Chico.

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 Praise God! We finally got someone with all the necessary qualities, plus foresight, to stay long enough to keep us going. We were meeting in a small Church on 8th and Spruce when Father and Giti said they had seen old St. John's former Episcopal Church made into a Chinese restaurant downtown, for sale and decided we should buy it and restore it to a worshiping Church. By the Grace of God, Father's leadership plus financial help from the community, it was accomplished. Early 1995, the Bishop came to bless it while over 200 people shared our joy.



Abp. Provence, Canon Reed, Fr. Hansen
 (All photographs provided by Canon Reed)

In 1993, we moved from Brownsville to Chico into a 55+ Community. After 4 yrs. and a great deal of downsizing, to a lovely, Active Retirement facility where meals, housekeeping, and many opportunities to be active or just sit are waiting for us.

St. Augustine of Canterbury is less than two miles away, offering two Services on Sunday and one on Wednesday evening. Sunday mornings, at 10AM, finds us there; I, in a pew (physical limitations prohibit active service), Lorraine in the choir and God on His heavenly throne, smiling down on us.

(Editor's Note: Canon Reed has written of his flying adventures in his book *Flights Forgotten... and Remembered.*)

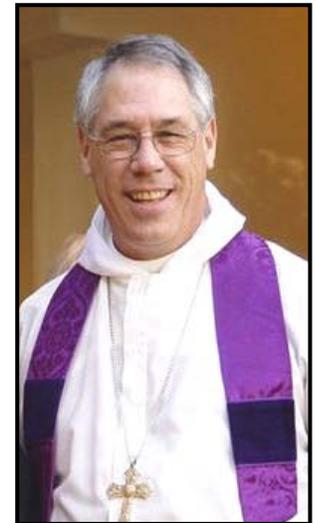
Thanks to All Junior Writers

The current Junior Writer Contest has come to a close. Watch for winners to be announced in the next newsletter. The winners of the 2008 contest will compete with winners from the 2007 for the Grand Prizes. Thanks for all the excellent contributions, soon to be posted online at Anglicanpck.org.

Ex Cathedra

The Old Testament is filled with wonderful images and accounts of God and His people. One of my favorites is recorded in the sixth chapter of the *Book of the Prophet Isaiah*. The scene is heaven and the prophet reports what he sees and hears. In the midst of this vision, God asks, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Isaiah answers, "Here am I, send me."

God has blessed the Anglican Province of Christ the King with wonderful clergy. Like Isaiah, these men heard God ask, "Whom shall I send?" Each responded by offering himself. They submitted to the academic and spiritual rigors associated with the test of a vocation. They accepted the yoke of Christ signified by the stole that they wear.



In this issue of *Christus Rex*, we honor one of those remarkable men, the Reverend Canon Boardman C. Reed. Following a career dedicated to protecting our nation and its people, Boardman Reed answered the call to serve God and His Church. He has spent his life, pouring it out for others.

You need to spend only a moment with him to realize how dedicated Canon Reed is to our Lord, and how grateful he is for the gift of Christian life. Say "Good morning" to him and he will correct you. "It's not 'good morning', it's 'God's morning'". Our days would be much better if we remembered that.

I ask that you join me in offering prayers of praise and thanksgiving to God for the life and ministry of Canon Reed and for his wonderful wife, Lorraine.

Yours in Christ Jesus,
 The Most Rev. James E. Provence

All Saints Anglican Church, Bolingbrook, Illinois

By Marcia Wilson

All Saints Anglican Church was established on August 1, 1996, by several former Episcopalians in reaction to the radical changes coming about at their local Episcopal church. The first Mass was held in a residential development clubhouse. For the next five months, services were held in a local funeral home.

In the spring of 1997, the parish began renting an old church building in downtown Naperville, Illinois. The Reverend Canon Paul C. Hewett served as the Priest-in-Charge in 1997-1998, driving in from eastern Pennsylvania and staying three out of four weeks each month with parishioners. In 1998, The Reverend Charles F. Slagle became the first Rector, driving five hours one way from Wisconsin, staying with a parishioner every weekend. The Reverend Mr. Blair W. Schultz became the parish's first Deacon in April 1998, and The Reverend John A. Hines was instituted as the second Rector on September 24, 2000. Following two years at St. Joseph of Arimathea Anglican Theological College and his ordination as priest, The Reverend Blair W. Schultz became Assistant Priest. In November 2007, The Reverend Mr. Robert L. Wilson was ordained the parish Deacon.

Eventually the church building which All Saints was renting began to be renovated into a college coffee house. One day the congregation walked in and found the space decorated throughout with advertisements for "Joe's Coffee" and "North Central College." This was God's way of encouraging All Saints to look for a new place to worship. Fortunately, the accumulated savings in the parish building fund made it possible to purchase a permanent site for All Saints. In the summer of 2002, a building in Bolingbrook, Illinois, was purchased and the parish began holding services at the new location in August 2002. Since the building had previously served as the administrative office for the Village of Bolingbrook and as a funeral home, it required a complete renovation. The extensive remodeling project undertaken to convert the building was completed in October 2003, and on November 2, 2003, the church was formally dedicated. Five years later, in March of 2008, the mortgage was completely paid off; the now mortgage-free building will be consecrated in November 2008 with the Most Reverend James E. Provence officiating.

In addition to the sacrifices of the clergy, All Saints laity has been invaluable in bringing about success for the parish. The congregation as a whole has, from the beginning, strived to do whatever was needed to meet parish goals. Parish members have been

generous and sacrificial in sharing their talent, time and treasure. The vestries throughout the years have faithfully made important decisions and have been good stewards of contributions to the parish. The good stewardship has included establishing a building fund in all annual budgets, meeting all provincial and diocesan obligations, and constant financial support of the seminary. Recognizing God's abundant blessings, All Saints has willingly shared its talent, time and treasure with the Eastern Diocese and the Province.

With membership from several communities in the area, All Saints Anglican Church is firmly established as a home for those who seek to ensure the future of historic Anglican Christianity in the United States. The parish has an active Sunday school program supported by dedicated teachers and the parents of its precious young members. The clergy provide periodic adult Christian education classes. The Anglican Church Men and Anglican Church Women meet regularly, plan and host a variety of parish activities, and provide the foundation for fellowship and worthy projects. All Saints looks forward to providing support to expansion of the APCK as more parishes are established in the Midwest.

Holy Eucharist is celebrated on Sunday at 9:30 AM with Sunday school held September through May. Low Mass is celebrated on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 10:00 AM and on Wednesday at 7:00 PM. Morning Prayer is held on several Saturday mornings throughout the year and is followed by breakfast and fellowship. Stations of the Cross are held on Wednesday evenings during Lent followed by Low Mass.



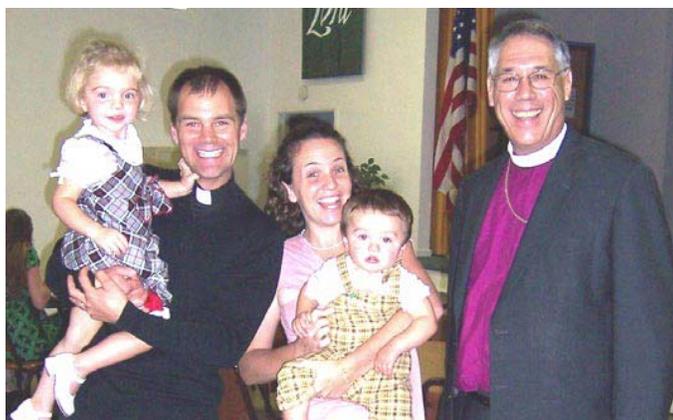
All Saints Anglican Church, (APCK Staff Photo)

Visit the All Saints web site at
<http://www.allsaintsanglicanparish.org/>

Archbishop Ordains Two New Priests

The Reverend Robert G. Kemp was ordained to the priesthood on June 14 at the Anglican Church of our Savior in Santa Barbara, CA.

Ordained to the Diaconate on June 16, 2007, Fr. Kemp and his family moved to Santa Barbara in late July so he could serve as the Deacon in Charge of the Anglican Church of Our Saviour. In October he began to work as a teacher's assistant in Special Education at Aliso Elementary School in Carpinteria. He has also begun to study for a Doctoral Degree in Theology in a distance education program offered by the London School of Theology.



Edith, Fr. Kemp, and Emily with Gunder and Archbishop Provence

By Mike Price, St. Stephen's, Oakville, CA

Despite a dreary drizzle, many stout hearts crowded into little St. Stephen's Church in Oakville on the morning of May 24 to witness the ordination of James Michael Prudhomme to the priesthood. It was standing room only as Archbishop Provence performed the Sacrament and thirteen priests of the Province laid their hands on the ordinand while angelic voices from the choir rose in joyful praise.

Afterward, a feast was laid out by the St. Stephen's ACW at the Carmelites' hall just up the road, and the many family and friends from all parts of the new Fr. Jim's life gathered to celebrate. It was a glorious day, and the gray weather could not dampen our joyful hearts.



Fr. Prudhomme with his wife Susan and daughter Lilly.

DSWS Synod News

The Diocese of the Southwestern States Synod was hosted by All Saints Pro-cathedral, Tulsa, Oklahoma, June 18-20. In addition to the customary business meetings, participants met to work on the ACE Christian Education program.

Father John Hines, All Saints, Bolingbrook, Illinois, gave a very well-attended presentation on "Parish Growth" (photo at right). And Jennifer Morrison led a very enjoyable and enlightening team building workshop—Synergistics 101.

Activities for children of attendees included craft projects, swimming, a field trip, and the movie *The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe*.

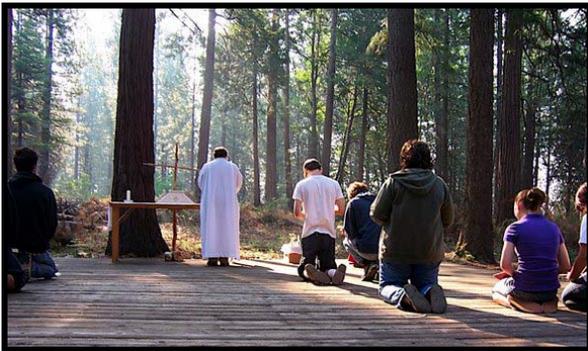
The ACW silent auction at the Synod Banquet was a big hit and a great success.



Summer Youth Camp

The St. David's Summer Youth Camp was held from Sunday afternoon, June 22, through Friday mid-morning, June 27, at the Community of the Great Commission east-northeast of Auburn, California. The site is a beautiful spot in the Sierra Nevada Mountains at about 4000 feet in elevation.

A typical day at summer camp starts with Holy Communion, followed by breakfast and two hours of instruction by clergy. After lunch, there are group activities such as softball, ultimate Frisbee, hiking, or "capture the flag." The rest of the afternoon is set aside for basketball or volleyball, practice time for skits and talent night, and usually a dip or two in the pool or the nearby lake. Dinner is followed by Evening Prayer, then a camp fire and singing. Evening activities include charades, skits, and talent night.



A Camper's Report

Sometimes it doesn't seem like there are a lot of Anglican kids and teens in our province. It can get disheartening, but for me, there is always summer camp. It is amazing to be with all the faithful, devout and knowledgeable kids and to have the faith in common with them. It truly strengthens my heart to face the rest of the year. Also, being with the clergy and having their instruction makes you want to work harder at your faith. Their words open up new worlds of thought. Camp is a place where our spiritual needs are ministered to, our prayer lives are boosted, and the fellowship with other Anglican youth gives me hope because I know I'm not the only one.

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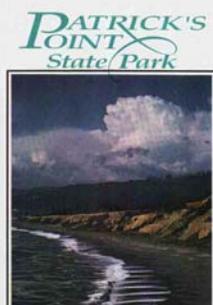
Lydia Webb

Church of the Holy Trinity, Sacramento



Calendar of Events

Diocese of the Western States Family Camp, July 10-13, at Patrick's Point State Park, California. Contact Jon Tomlinson - jt0968@yahoo.com



Youth Camp photos by Megan Phillips, Anglican Church of Our Savior, Santa Barbara, CA.

Tornado Hits Colorado Church of the Ascension

On May 22 the Church of the Ascension in Windsor, Colorado, suffered some damage from a tornado.

Fr. Jeffrey Smith and two parishioners were working inside the church remodeling the sanctuary when the church was struck by the edge of a tornado. Thankfully no one was injured and there was no structural damage to the church.

The church was pelted by large hail stones that preceded the tornado, however, and the roof and trees outside were damaged. Flying debris also severely bent the metal cross on the top of the belfry. Firefighters later cut and removed the cross to prevent further damage or injury.

Most of the damage was covered by insurance and repairs are being made.



Photo courtesy of Donna Holloway



*Photo by V. Richard Haro/
The Coloradoan*

St. Francis Mission Prepares for Emergencies

Sunday, June 8, 2008, St. Francis of Assisi Mission, Danville, CA, held an Emergency Preparedness Presentation and Pot Luck after service. The church invited Steve Carlson, a certified CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) trainer, of Your Safety Place, to present different emergency scenarios and many ways to prepare for them.

Deacon Dan Brown offered a few tips to help the church family minister to our neighbors during emergencies by having a Bible, prayer book and candles in our personal kits.

During the presentation, Mr. Carlson shared personal experiences of emergency dispatches while working with the First Responders in the county. He pointed out that being prepared takes some of the fear out of emergencies. Knowing that a plan is in place and supplies are available helps the psychological aspect of the event. He noted that each family's needs will be different, and special care will need to be taken when preparing for the sick, elderly, children and pets. Carlson handed out a flyer offering several tiers of supplies, as well as a questionnaire for getting members to consider their own circumstances when preparing for emergencies. He also suggested contacting neighbors to see what supplies might be available around the neighborhood that would be useful during emergencies.

As this event was also a Pot Luck, special mention should be made that the offerings were varied and tasty! From roasted turkey, tossed salad, and lentil salad to cookies and chocolate chip cheesecake, the event was a resounding success.

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Correction

Christus Rex apologizes for misspelling Fr. Steven Dart's first name in the last issue. In the article and photo caption for "St. Dorothy's Rest Retreat," Fr. Dart's name was incorrectly spelled "Stephen."